THE WEATHER.
Fair today; Monday cooler and probably fair, light variable winds.
Sun rises—6:45 a. m.; sets—4:17 p. m.
Moon rises—1:17 a. m.
High tide—6:45 a. m.; 7:15 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Autos.)
3—City, Lit and Sporting News.
4—Real Estate and Want.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.

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BRICKLEY HERO OF HARVARD'S 15=5 VICTORY

FORTY-EIGHT THOUSAND SEE YALE BEATEN; THEN JAM BOSTON FOR CELEBRATION

REBELS KILL HUNDREDS BY BLOWING UP TRAINS

El Paso Reports Say 1,500 Mexican Federals Were Ambushed; United States to Rush a Regiment of Infantry to Boundary.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 22.—Advices have been received in this city tonight from Juarez that General Villa has received word from his scouts to the effect that two train loads of Federal cavalry, estimated at 1,500 men and horses, were ambushed at Ranchers, a station on the Mexican Central aRilroad, 60 miles south of Juarez.

The reports said that the trains had been blown up with dynamite mines which had been placed under the rails and exploded by means of electricity, through wires which had been strung along the ground to distant hills.

Not only are hundreds of men and horses said to have been killed and wounded, but the wreckage of cars and engines and road bed is so complete as to be a bar to further progress by the Federals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—It is announced today that the War Department will soon send to El Paso a full regiment of infantry.

There is no pretense that this force is being dispatched for the relief of any troops on the border.

This action is to be taken by reason of confidential reports conveyed to the Secretary of War by Senator Shepard and Representative Henry of Texas. The legislators have received the most alarming information from the Mayor of El Paso and other influential citizens of that town.

It is pointed out in these private dispatches that the rebels and federals across the river from El Paso number about 7,000 men. It is not known to Americans from El Paso at what time events may cause the federals and Carranzists to unite with danger to the

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

Liquor Raid Ends Football Celebration

Police Swoop Down on Cedercrest Inn and Seize $1,500 of Drinks.

Celebration of the Harvard football victory was still in full sway at the Cedercrest Inn, East Braintree, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning when the police of Braintree and Quincy swooped down and seized $1,500 worth of liquor.

Chief Hunt of Braintree with Officer Galvin of the same town conducted the raid, assisted by Chief Burrell of Quincy, Inspector Goodhue and six other officers from the neighboring "Granite City."

While Chief Hunt read the papers to Mrs. D. Grace Reynolds, proprietress of the inn, guests at twenty tables were unaware of what was going on as the piano drowned out all other sounds. A moment later when the police entered, the women guests became wildly excited. They feared they might be arrested. Their male escorts, however, remained calm. While the police were collecting the liquor on six autos filled with genuine Harvard and Yale enthusiasts direct from Boston arrived.

Report Earle Is Headed for Boston

"Affinity" Artist Said to Be on Liner Due Here Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Advices were received in this city this afternoon that Ferdinand Pinney Earle, of "affinity" fame, who is wanted for the alleged kidnaping of his son, Harold, from a school near Paris, is aboard a steamer due to arrive in Boston, probably on Tuesday, and that he is accompanied by the boy and Charlotte Herman, who is accused of aiding in the spiriting away of the son.

Attorney H. Wellington Wack, counsel for Mme. Dora Pischbacher, one of Earle's former wives, and complainant in the kidnaping charge, left Washington today to try to have federal action taken to arrest Earle and his woman companion when the vessel docks.

The steamer on which Earle is supposed to be a passenger is the Canopic, from the Mediterranean, which arrives here Monday or Tuesday. The local immigration officials have no information or instructions about Earle and his woman companion up to the present time.

Federal Don'ts for Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The United States Department of Agriculture today issued a few "don'ts" for Americans who wish to avoid a stomach-ache after eating their Thanksgiving dinner. Here they are:

Don't make the seasonings too rich.
Don't put too much meat in the mince pie.
Don't over-eat.
And don't stay indoors after the Thanksgiving dinner.
Take a walk or go to a football game.

King George Works for Home Rule Bill

British Ruler Trying to Unite All Elements in Parliament.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—King George is making a great effort to insure the passage of the Home Rule bill by affecting a compromise between Liberals, Unionists and Irish Nationalists, according to the London Budget today.

The report states that while the King has continued to act within the constitution at all times, he has used every means within the constitution to induce the supporters and opponents of the bill to settle upon a compromise measure.

Finding Your New Room, Apartment or Suite Through American Want Ads.

IT is really the only way. Of course, you can wear out your shoes and your patience looking for the rooms your friends tell you about. But why do this when you can turn to EVENING and

SUNDAY AMERICAN

WANTS and pick out not only one, but several, rooms or boarding houses, apartments or suites, that will satisfy you and suit that good friend of yours—your pocketbook?

MAYBE you are not moving this week. But you are going to move some time—even if you have to get married to do so. Therefore when you begin to think of moving—or getting married—turn to American Want Ads, and pick your new room, apartment, suite or house from them.

Sunday American Want Ads. Bring Monday Morning Results

ARMED WOMEN TRAP BURGLARS IN MARSH HOME

Surround Lynn House Until Police Arrive and Make Two Arrests.

$2,500 IN PLUNDER SAVED

Thirty men and women, armed with rifles and shotguns, late last night, assisted the police in capturing two burglars who had entered the home of the late George A. Marsh, No. 12 Tresco avenue, Lynn, and collected $2,500 worth of silverware and cut glass in bags and boxes, in preparation of removing it from the premises. The burglars were discovered by Howard Cummings, a neighbor, who saw a flashlight in the kitchen of the Marsh home, which has been unoccupied since.

Mr. Marsh's body was found in the Lynn marshes a year and a half ago.

Mr. Cummings aroused the neighborhood, and then he called Central police station on the telephone. A squad of police was sent to the Marsh home, but when they arrived they found that the house was entirely surrounded by men and women.

One Hidden in Barrel.

Two men who were found in the house are locked up at central police station. They are James Zaragoosa, a Spaniard, and Paul Kimber, a negro. Both men reside in Lynn and for sometime have been watched by the police as being suspicious characters.

The police entered the house with searchlights. Zaragoosa was found hidden in a barrel in a closet on the second floor and Kimber was found under the sink.

Mr. Cummings, who is the nearest neighbor to the Marsh house, was about to retire for the night when he saw a flash of light in the kitchen of the Marsh home.

Knowing that the house had been unoccupied for some time, he first thought a fire had started there, but after watching for some time he saw figures moving about inside. He hastily dressed and went to the homes of neighbors and aroused them.

Both men and women, armed with guns, rifles and revolvers, followed Mr. Cummings to the Marsh home, and the house was surrounded.

Front Door Is Forced.

The front door of the house was forced open, and while the police entered the building, the neighbors stood on guard outside.

Governors Ready to Support Wilson

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A local newspaper wired the Governors of the different States asking if they were in favor of the United States intervening in Mexico and asking how many troops they could furnish in two weeks.

Of the nineteen who replied Governor Colquitt of Texas said yes, while Governors West of Oregon, O'Neil of Alabama, Lister of Washington, Cox of Ohio, Taylor of New Jersey, Mann of West Virginia, Goldsborough of Maryland and Ferris of Michigan declared themselves as "ready to support Wilson." A total of 55,000 troops were promised.

"I WAS ALL RUN DOWN

But since taking Father John's Medicine feel myself growing stronger."—Mrs. Florence Jarvis, Wyndsor, Vt.

"We Are All Happy and Feeling Fine," Says Hero Brickley

"Now Let Me See the Show," He Pleads at Colonial.

Charlie Brickley, the hero of the Harvard team, said to the AMERICAN at the Colonial Theatre last night:

It was a great victory. I am feeling fine, old man, and so are the rest of the boys. We are all happy. The team played a fine game and we are all glad that we came out as we did.

The credit for the great Harvard victory should go to Coach Haughton and his able corps of assistants. He and his men had us in fine fighting shape and with the spirit that he instilled in us we couldn't do anything else but win.

We feel especially pleased to have beaten our old rival twice in succession and then, too, to beat her in the Stadium. These are the things we have been looking forward to, and now that we have achieved them, I can hardly contain myself.

Between the first and second act Brickley took a walk down Boylston street with a crowd at his heels cheering him. After a good brisk walk for about a quarter of a mile he returned to the theatre in time to see the curtain arise for the second act.

About 5,000 people who assembled in front of the theatre to see Brickley come out had their trouble for nothing. When Brickley came out nobody recognized him in his street apparel.

BRICKLEY AND HIS KICK THAT MADE HARVARD FAMOUS (AGAIN) YESTERDAY

Brickley's Drop-Kicking Performance in the Stadium Yesterday Established a Record for American Football.

The Crimson Star's Longest Kick Was from the 38-Yard Line and Was One of the Prettiest Seen on the Gridiron This Year.

OVATION AT THEATRE TO HARVARD STAR WHO KICKED FIVE GOALS

Restaurants and Cafes Jammed with Many Diners —Playhouses Crowded to Suffocation—Victorious Eleven Breaks Training with Banquet at Young's

BOSTON went wild last night over Harvard's first victory over Yale in the Stadium.

Such a victory, too—fifteen to five.

Forty-eight thousand people saw the game. The official cost of the tickets was $90,000—with whatever speculative addition the athletic management was unable to prevent.

The hero of the game was Charley Brickley, the Everett boy. He made all of Harvard's points, kicking five goals. Guernsey saved Yale from the humiliation of getting only a safety. Guernsey kicked one field goal.

FOOTBALL HEROES LATE AT THEATRE.

Practically all the spectators from the game and unnumbered thousands more jammed into Boston after the victory to celebrate with dining and wining and theatre-going.

It was the biggest football crowd that ever stormed the city after a Harvard-Yale game, and the peak of excitement was at the Colonial theatre where Elsie Janis threw a football at Charley Brickley, and did it so accurately that Brickley was able to catch the missile. The play was a credit, both to the lady and to Brickley.

The theatre and cafe district was packed. A stream of football enthusiasts, elated but good-natured, flowed unceasingly up and down the sidewalks between Washington, Tremont, Eliot and West streets.

Three hundred and fifty police kept order and opened lanes for traffic. Up to 10 o'clock only three arrests had been made at the Lagrange street station—these for intoxication.

HOTELS AND CAFES FILLED TO LIMIT.

The hotel and cafe facilities were worked to capacity. It was useless to apply for a table at any leading hotel, for everything had been reserved ahead. Harvard cheers, songs and sentiment prevailed.

The theatres were sold out. The Yale boys went to the Shubert.

The Harvard players and their supporters were announced in advance for the Colonial, so the victory naturally made the house a Mecca for celebrants. Those who had tickets were happy, and those who didn't got in as long as the house was allowed to stand 'em up in back.

Five thousand people stood around the main entrance at 8 o'clock, waiting for Brickley and the Harvard team to appear. The waiters were fooled a bit, for the football boys were breaking training in a banquet to themselves at Young's and they didn't hurry. Not but what they wanted to see Elsie Janis, all right, but they were telling the game over again and listening to Percy Haughton, the head coach, and others.

BOSTON JAMMED FOR CELEBRATION.

So the football heroes didn't reach the theatre until about 8:45 and Brickley didn't get there until ten minutes later. Then things happened.

To go back a bit, Charley Brickley had been eating along pretty quietly for a chap who had plastered himself with football glory.

After changing from football togs to citizen's clothes, Brickley slipped away from his back-slapping mates and hurried to church in Cambridge for a brief stay.

Then he hustled to his home in Everett, where he ate supper with his father and mother and brother and sister—one happy family.

Then Brickley tore himself away from home and joined his team-mates who had been breaking training at Young's, getting to the theatre just as Elsie Janis and Montgomery and Stone were doing a dance on the stage.

ALL EYES ON THE HARVARD BOX.

The Colonial was stuffed with football feeling. Eyes were switching every now and then to the lower, left-hand box, which was known to be reserved for the Harvard boys.

Suddenly Percy Haughton walked down the side aisle, leading to that box, followed by most of the members of the 'Varsity eleven. Cheering began, but not enough to interrupt the performance.

At 8:55 "Tacks" Hardwick and Bradlee appeared, with Charley Brickley between them.

The audience came to its feet in a flash. Cheering came from all over the house.

The cheers were "Brickley, Brickley!" then "Oh, you Brickley," and "Good boy, Charley," and so on. Where Harvard was heard once Brickley was shouted ten times.

BRICKLEY MAKES THREE BOWS.

Finally, pushed forward by his mates, Brickley stood up at the front of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

GUERNSEY'S FIELD GOAL YALE'S STAR PLAY

Biggest Crowd in History of Football Celebrates Harvard's Victory in Boston.

Continued from First Page.

the box and made three little bows. Then Miss Janis and Montgomery and Stone tried to shake hands with him from the stage, but they couldn't quite reach. Miss Janis shook her clasped hands at him and Brickley returned the comp liment; a sort of "wireless" shake.

The house, of course, was yelling itself hoarse. Cheers, and more cheers. Girls stood up and waved their handkerchiefs and made audible remarks about the endearing qualities of Mr. Brickley.

Suddenly there was footballing on the stage.

Montgomery was a centre rush. Stone was a quarterback. Miss Janis was a Brickley. Montgomery had a football. Stone gave the signal. The ball was snapped back and thrown to Miss Janis. With as excellent an imitation of football as a lady could be expected to give at such short notice, Miss Janis executed a neat run around the end of her gallant team and, with amazing accuracy hurled the ball right at Mr. Brickley's head.

Smack!

BALL LANDED IN BRICKLEY'S HANDS.

The ball landed in Brickley's hands and he kept it as a souvenir. The football was inscribed: "From Elsie Janis, Montgomery and Stone, to Charlie Brickley."

Then Dave Abrams, the impersonator of animals, trotted on the stage made up as a Yale bulldog. A big bow of blue ribbon gleamed defiantly on his neck. The bulldog looked for a reception and he got it. The collegians rose en masse, and howled for the bulldog's blood. He was bombarded with colored streamers. Hats were shied at him. Then the dog of Old Eli slunk away. Yale had been licked again.

There was fifteen minutes of this fun and cheering before Miss Janis and Montgomery and Stone continued the dance they had stopped when Brickley came in.

Mayor Fitzgerald Cheered.

Before the act was over, Mayor Fitzgerald arrived. He was given a warm reception. The audience cheered him. He went into the Harvard box and congratulated the boys warmly, then watched the performance.

Though the audience knew it not, the entire happiness of the theatre occasion was marred by an accident. Alleno Crater, who is Mrs. Fred Stone in private life, sprained an ankle while dancing at the close of the first act. An understudy took her place.

About 5,000 people who assembled in front of the theatre to see Brickley come out had their trouble for nothing. When Brickley came out nobody recognized him in his street apparel.

Brickley strolled out of the theatre in the crowd. The multitude was shouting "Brickley, where is Brickley?" The hero walked briskly along the sidewalk, pushed through the crowd and got into a taxicab at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets. He was driven to his home in Everett.

Other theatres were jammed as the football crowd had made preparations away ahead to wind up the football day in fitting style, no matter what the outcome of the game. Everything was jammed, from the picture houses up.

5,000 at the Copley-Plaza.

There were 5,000 at the Copley-Plaza. The lobby and main dining room were packed. Among those either registered there or entertained at dinners were such notables as President Howard Elliott of the New Haven road and Mrs. Elliott; Reginald Boardman, Thomas W. Lawson, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Isadore Strauss and Dr. H. A. Souther.

At the Lenox all the dining tables had been reserved long ahead, and the lobby, pergola and main dining room were ablaze with pennys.

362 Police on Duty.

To handle the record crowd the Boston police had a record force, 362 men under Captain Cauney of Lagrange street. There were 325 patrolmen, seventeen sergeants and forty inspectors. About 150 men were "stored," as it were, in a laundry opposite Lagrange street station until 9:30, when they were turned out to help keep the crowd moving.

The police work ended as soon as the first rush from the game began. People swarmed into the city from Cambridge, via the subway or elevated, in autos, carriages and even a-foot. For hours an unbroken line of autos rolled down Boylston street. The junction of Boylston and Tremont was like Fifth avenue on a Spring afternoon.

Up to 10 o'clock only three arrests were made by the football details. These were for intoxication.

There was one fight and a couple of scraps. A Yale man was pummelled at Washington and Eaton streets until the approaching police scared away the thugs. The two other affrays were bush-league affairs.

Earlier in the day the police made six arrests of men charged with violating a city ordinance by selling football tickets on the street.

Hotel District Cleared at 11.

At 11:00 o'clock the police began to clear the hotel district. People coming out of the theatre were given opportunity to get to the subway, cars or dining places. Then the officers began to drive the loiterers out of the district.

Governor-elect David I. Walsh entertained a luncheon party including William Randolph Hearst of New York and Mayor Fitzgerald, yesterday at the Algonquin Club. The party also included Charles Kohler and Miss Ogia Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hannify, Daniel McMahon, James McDonald and Mr. Mr. Follansbee of New York. Secretary of State Frank J. Donahoe and Mrs. Donahoe, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald and T. J. Hoter and Miss Mary Fitzpatrick of Winthrop, and Mrs. Charles B. Newberl, sister of Miss Donahoe.

Governor-elect Walsh entertained several of the luncheon party, at dinner last night in the Hotel Lenox. He arose and joined in the singing of "Fair Harvard" and other recognized college songs.

At the Georgian last night more than 600 guests, a majority of them Harvard sympathizers, celebrated in the dining room. During the dinner the celebrators wore red skull hats with the letter "H."

There was some celebrating in Cambridge, too, although the great majority of the "colleges" were in Boston, where they could expand with more facility.

The Cambridge racket began right after the game, when 3,000 Harvard youths poured in the Stadium.

About this time the Harvard Square merchants began to stock up with red fire and hang up a few more Harvard flags. It was a great victory and the merchants were strong for it.

At the Harvard Union there was an informal "spread" from 6 to 8 o'clock. Two hundred came.

The Hasty Pudding Club held a "Last Night" at its club rooms on Holyoke street.

The Pi Eta Club celebrated at its Boylston street (Cambridge) quarters. The A. E. Club did likewise on Plynton street.

But the real celebration "works," of course, was over in the city where the bulk of the Brickley-maniacs were.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS ONE COUPON IS GOOD FOR ONE

Water-Color Painting Set

CONSISTING OF

4 Beautiful Photo Gelatine Pictures, Size 8½x8½ Inches
1 Complete Set of Paints in 8 Colors
1 Imported Camel's Hair Brush

When Presented at American Promotion Dept., 8 Winthrop Sq.
Or at Any Newsdealers with 10c

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 13 cents (extra 3 cents is for postage) to P. O. Box 3047, Boston, and set will be sent you.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 1913

SPECIAL NOTICE A full page announcement of this remarkable offer is in this paper today. Read it and remember that *no hand-colored pictures are to be sent to the American until the last set has been offered.*

STUDENTS BEHAVE WELL IN THEATRES

Elsie Janis Thanks Boys; Air a Trifle Blue at the Shubert.

The feature of the evening at the theatres was the surprising good behavior of the students, both at the Colonial, where the Harvard team was being entertained, and at the Shubert, where the Yale troop was located.

The Harvard crowd was noisy, but not rude or disrespectful to the people on the stage. Elsie Janis was impelled to make a speech and expressed the attitude of the company upon this matter. She said:

"I am deeply grateful to the boys here tonight. We have often heard that a night in Boston after a Harvard-Yale game is a thing to be dreaded, but I never was so happy in my life as I have been tonight, and I shall always be glad to remember that I played in Boston on the night of Harvard's glorious victory over Yale."

The atmosphere at the Shubert was very blue. A comedian bore the feelings of the Yalelans by appearing with a football and giving an imitation of Brickley's drop kicking, and this provoked a slight demonstration. Mostly the students watched the show and appeared to be endeavoring to forget.

Thousands Listen Outside Stadium

No Accidents Reported; 2,500 Autos Near Field.

Thousands who were not lucky enough to obtain the coveted piece of cardboard which admitted them to the Stadium, watched or raised Cain around the Harvard-Yale game outside of the structure. It was a good natured and orderly crowd and the moment a play was learned, up went a wild cheer. Twenty-five hundred automobiles were stored in the field in back of the Stadium. A squad of mounted police handled the throng in excellent manner, and no accidents were reported.

Man and Girl Are Injured in Collision

Pair on Motorcycle Hit Auto in Malden.

Daniel Harrington of No. 45 Cherry street, Malden, was seriously injured, and Mrs. Stella Wells, his companion, who rode on the rear seat of his motor-cycle was also badly bruised yesterday afternoon in a collision in Malden with an automobile owned and operated by Dr. Julius B. Clark, of Melrose. Harrington was unconscious when picked up by Dr. Clark and conveyed to the Malden hospital. Dr. Clark was thrown headlong from his auto, but escaped with minor abrasions.

Axe and Saw Kill Glories of Travel

Quincy Boys Who Started for Mexico Back After Reaching Rhode Island.

James Harrold, sixteen, of Quincy, is home again after getting as far as Somerville, R. I., on a trip that had Mexico and the army as its destination.

Likewise back in Quincy are his pals, John Cannon, William Kay and James Kelley, each sixteen years of age.

Tuesday the quartet started by a freight train for Mexico. Providence was their first stop. There the treasury showed a surplus of ninety-five cents, but this was soon exhausted, and the town house wood yard at Somerville where they wielded axe and saw for food and shelter, took the wanderlust out of their systems.

ONE DOLLAR a Week

Started now buys this 4½ PIERCE BICYCLE with $10 more than cash price. Lots of models to choose from. Write today for catalog No. 1090 and name of nearest dealer. WILSON BROS., Chicago.

For the full details of the game and the special articles by the American's corps of experts, see the sporting section.

720 LIVE MEN WANTED. See Important notice on page 1-W.

BRICKLEY, LAD WITH MILLION DOLLAR TOE

"Wonderful Boy," Declares Fondest of Mothers, of Hero of Game.

What sort of a lad is this Charley Brickley, anyhow?

Harvard says he's a pippin.

Football says: "He broke my record."

The girls say: "He's a dear."

Yale says—well, never mind what Yale says.

But the most complete description—and it comes from the highest authority—was given last night by Charley's mother, Mrs. William J. Brickley of Everett. Mother says:

"Charley is a wonderful boy."

Yesterday's game with Yale was called the "Million-dollar game," both on account of the money spent and the bets made. In the presence of 48,000 people Charley Brickley won this game with his million-dollar toe.

Harvard got five goals from the field. Brickley did it all.

Harvard won every game it played this year. Brickley did most of it.

It was the most wonderful—just the word "Mother" used—exhibition of drop-kicking ever seen on a football field and all by a brown-haired, gray-eyed, stocky bunch of steel springs and rubber, who comes from Everett and wears a bit of a smile on his face from the sheer joy of living.

As Modest as He Is Marvellous.

He's that modest! After the game Brickley had something to say—what the other fellows on the team did, how well they played, how game they were, when a victory "they" won.

"You played a wonderful game, Mr. Brickley."

"Uh, uh."

"Broke the football record, eh?"

"Uh, uh."

There isn't fat enough in Charley Brickley's head to grease a hairpin.

Charley Brickley is the pride of Everett. He was graduated from Everett High School, where he was "way up in his studies and a married man in football. Then he went to Exeter and scored both ways there.

Then he entered Harvard in the Fall of 1911 he made the freshman football team on account of his all-around playing in general and his drop-kicking in particular. Last year he made the varsity and won the Yale game with his inexpressible toe.

This year he—well, to quote "Mother" again, "Charley is a wonderful boy."

Runs in the Family.

His performance yesterday works out a new definition for a football eleven. The new translation is this:

A football eleven consists of Charley Brickley and some other players.

The Brickleys run to football. Charley's brother George is a star player and was captain of the Everett High eleven.

Being in his junior year Charley has another football season ahead of him at Harvard. To figure what he will do then, just take his past performance and go as far as you like.

Brickley holds like a "regular feller," as the boys say. He is five feet and eight inches tall and weighs 186 pounds. He is easy-going and one of the charter members of the "Ish Ka Bibble" Club.

His method of kicking a goal is as follows:

He kicks it.

Percy Haughton, the Harvard football coach, says Brickley is the greatest drop-kicker in the country.

And Mother Knows.

Charley's mother says:

"Charley is a wonderful boy. I do not know much about football, even though my boys do play the game. But I do know that they cheered my boy to-day's game. I certainly was proud of him."

Charley's father, William J. Brickley, says:

"His performance was splendid. He was in perfect condition. I certainly expected something from him, but his work exceeded my fondest hopes."

Charley's brother George says:

"Usually we are wildly enthusiastic after a Harvard game. But Charley's work has stunned us."

Charley's sister May says:

"I feel so delighted I can't say anything."

But "Mother" said it all in one word, and "Mother" knows. "Wonderful!"

Sacrifice Sale OF BEAUTIFUL French Plumes!!

16 inches long, colors..... $1.21
18 inches long, colors..... $2.49
Bands, $5.00 value..... $2.79
Bands, $3.50 value..... $1.89
Bands, $2.00 value..... 79c

Full line of breasts, wings and stickups. Feathers curled on your hat while you wait. Bring your old feathers for estimate to be made into beautiful French Plumes at one-half regular price.

DYEING-CURLING Cleansing-Repairing AT 1-2 USUAL COST

Mail orders by Parcel Post prepaid Money refunded if not satisfactory

United Feather Co., Inc.
29 Temple Place (Opposite Shepard Norwell)

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Thanksgiving Sale!

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Regular patrons of this store are always watching for this opportunity. If you are one of those who have benefited by this sale in the past, you know what it means; if not, it is not too late to learn.

"Phone or write if you cannot attend personally, but whatever you do, do not miss this unusual opportunity. If you write, enclose check or money order and you will be served well.

THOSE WISHING TO PURCHASE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS (and it is not too early) can make their selections now and, by paying a small deposit, can secure them until Christmas.

On Account of Thanksgiving We Will Offer for One More Week

Dinner Set 100 pieces as follows: 12 Dinner Plates, 12 Tea Plates, 12 Soup Plates, 12 Fruit Saucers, 12 Individual Butters, 1 large Meat Platter, 1 small Meat Platter, Gravy Boat, 1 Pickle Dish, 2 Covered Vegetable Dishes, 1 Open Vegetable Dish, 1 Sugar Bowl, 1 Cream Pitcher, 1 Bowl, 1 Covered Butter Dish, 12 Tea Cups and Saucers —100 pieces in all. Quality of China and shapes are identical with French China. **Thanksgiving Special..... $12.22**

Packed Free, But NOT Delivered Free!

Write Today for Anything Advertised

Mail Orders Filled Promptly!

Cuckoo Clock, 18 inches high, 13 in. wide, with **Inlaid Front** Retails for $10.00, reduced to **$4.99**

GENUINE ROGERS SILVER TEA SERVICE

Like cut, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, hand burnished, every piece standing on four feet. Very useful wedding or **$3.99** Thanksgiving gift.....

$10 Toilet Set for $4.95
With Monogram Free.

Pyralin Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of Brush, with 11 rows of 1¼-inch fine bristles, 9[3/4] Hand Mirror, 5-inch Comb, coarse and fine. Your three-letter monogram in red, blue, black or green. Complete..... **$4.95**

Pyralin Ivory Manicure Set, like cut, with Sugar Bowl and Creamer to match, in the new and popular Thistle decoration, heavy gold border. Worth $5.00, our special price complete for 5 pieces..... **$2.59**

Remember hand painted.

Solid Gold Cross and Chain, like cut, warranted good weight and chain is 15 inches long, solid-ered links, with safety ring clasp. A truly $5.50 combination, special price for both pieces, **$1.99**

Solid Gold Link Cuff Button, like cut, with a Genuine Diamond Chip, in plain case, plain or beaded for $4.00. Special **$1.99**

Only one pair to a customer.

Unusual Opportunity!

Silver Bread Tray, full size, quadruple plate, made by Wm. A. Rogers, all hand burnished, with the popular beaded border. It is not difficult to buy a silver bread tray as low as $1.50, but it is very unusual to buy a genuine **Rogers Bread Tray.** only at..... **99c**

Only one to a customer.

Rogers Silver Combination Set

Consisting of 6 table knives, 6 tablespoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular beaded patterns, fancy chest, at **$2.59**

GREAT VALUE!

Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in solid gold Tiffany Belcher setting, 14 karat gold. Though it is not very large, but the quality is there. Vorenberg's Special, **$2.99**

Solid Brass 10-inch Jardiniere, like cut, stands on a heavy ball feet with ball head handles, our special, **$1.19**

This makes an ideal Xmas Gift.

Morocco Grain Leather Photo Frame, like cut, inside frame is nickel lined, snake chain handle, colors black, tan and wine. A $5.00 value. **$1.89** Including initial!

Solid Brass Smoking Set, like cut, consisting of Tray, Cigar Holder, Ash Tray and Match Holder. Complete..... **99c**

It pays to buy Xmas Gifts now when you can obtain same at this price.

Extra Large Carving Set, genuine stag handle, fine quality steel, 3 pieces in case; reduced from $5.50 to **$2.99**

Remember, extra large sizes.

Pyralin Ivory Manicure Set, like cut, consisting of Dresser Tray, Nail Polisher, Cream Jar, Powder Jar, File, Cuticle and Button Hook engraved in shell colors, complete for 7 pieces..... **$3.99**

Hand Painted China Berry Set, like cut, with Sugar Bowl and Creamer to match, in the new and popular Thistle decoration, heavy gold border. Worth $5.00, our special price complete for 5 pieces..... **$2.59**

Solid Gold Cross and Chain, like cut, warranted good weight and chain is 15 inches long, solid-ered links, with safety ring clasp. A truly $5.50 combination, special price for both pieces, **$1.99**

Solid Gold Link Cuff Button, like cut, with a Genuine Diamond Chip, in plain case, plain or beaded for $4.00. Special **$1.99**

Only one pair to a customer.

Unusual Opportunity!

Silver Bread Tray, full size, quadruple plate, made by Wm. A. Rogers, all hand burnished, with the popular beaded border. It is not difficult to buy a silver bread tray as low as $1.50, but it is very unusual to buy a genuine **Rogers Bread Tray.** only at..... **99c**

Only one to a customer.

Imported China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot with 6 Cups and Saucers to match, Having the shape, floral decoration. Imported to sell for $2.00, Thanksgiving offer..... **99c**

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, like cut, large size, pinwheel design, brilliant glass, worth $1.50, our special price..... **69c**

2-Piece Carving Set, made by Landers, Frary & Clark, assortment of handles, large size..... **59c**

FOR THANKSGIVING

Nut Sets in box like cut, 6 Picks and 6 Cracker, for only..... **19c**

pieces, complete

2 Cut Glass Specials

No. 1, Cut Glass Cucumber Dish, 9½ inches long, 6 inches wide, cut with 8 stars and 2 pinwheels. A choice and useful piece for your cut glass cabinet. Reduced to..... **$1.99**

from $3.50 to.....

No. 2, Cut Glass Fruit Dish, over 9 inches long and almost 7 inches wide, in the popular oval shape, with 9-inch stars, clear glass. Our special..... **$1.99**

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate, in the always popular pinwheel cutting, very brilliant glass, worth $3.50 per set of 2 pieces. **$1.99**

Rich Cut Glass Sugar Berry or Salad Bowl, like cut, 9-inch size, popular cutting, wheat or corn design, deep cutting, brilliant glass worth $3, our special..... **$1.89**

Full Size Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, heavy frame with double handle, 9-inch dish for **99c**

German Silver Vanity Case, like cut, the latest thin model, engine turned Sterling Silver. Has place for nickels, dimes and quarters, powder puff, mirror and bill holder. Sterling soldered ends, in velvet lined box, value $2, our special, **79c**

China Fruit Set —like cut, centre-piece represents large size pear or apple, with 6 fruit knives, at only, **59c**

Reduced from $1

Three-Fold Pocket Book, like cut, combining memo and pencil, stamp and case, stored bill pocket and yearly calendar made of London calfskin, in tan, brown and black. Vorenberg's special. **45c**

As Ideal Xmas Gift.

Order by Mail Anything You Want. Write Today

UMBRELLAS ANOTHER OF VORENBERG'S SENSATIONAL SALES

The above does not necessarily mean anything to the usual reader, but our regular patrons will appreciate this unusual opportunity to secure an umbrella at practically the cost of material. Remember these umbrellas are fully guaranteed and make a very acceptable Christmas gift.

American Taffeta Umbrella for ladies and gentlemen; made of fine quality of American Taffeta, tight roller, paragon frame, silk cover and lined, regularly worth at Vorenberg's..... $1.50. To be offered this week at..... **89c**

The very best umbrella for the money on the market. Ladies' and gentlemen's sizes, made of American Taffeta, paragon frame, silk case and lined, every umbrella guaranteed by us for 1 and 2 years. Plain and sterling silver trimmed handle. Worth 2.00. Our special..... **$1.09**

Thanksgiving at Ginters

6 Great Con venient Stores filled with seasonable groceries and holiday dainties. P rice reductions that positively save you 1-3.

THREE-DAY-SAL E ENDING WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 26th

35c COFFEE 24c lb.
"Golden Rose," 35 c value elsewhere
Popular and plen sing. Start the day right with this delicious coffee

"Pride of Arlen" Lb. 28c
A rich blend of the delicious Mocha and Java type. Regular 40c value.

60c TEAS 29c lb.
Equal quality costs 60c Elsewhere
"Golden Rose" Teas. Choicest selection from the world renowned gardens. Formosa Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed.
Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Lb. 31c

Butter 33c
FINEST CREAMERY
Choicest Quality — Received Daily

Eggs "Pine Grove" Brand. Strictly Fancy and Warranted. **37c Doz.**
Fine Western Eggs, Doz. 32c

Seeded Raisins Lb. Pkg. 10c — Finest California, thoroughly seeded. Non Gmds. 12c Value.
MINCE MEAT, Jar 29c — Atmare's Pure Home Made, Large Fruit Jar.
Ribbon Candy, Box 25c — Absolutely Pure Sugar Goods, Lmre Bits Box, About 1 Lbs.

FIN EST CRAN LAT ED
Sugar Lb. 4½c
Standard Milk Can 10c
Soups Campbell's Can 8c
Hecker's Self-Raising Buc kwheat Pkg. 9c
Baker's Choc. Best Cooking Lb. 33c
BAKE IG
Royal POWDER Lb. Can 38c
Tomatoes 12c Value Choice Large Fruit Can 9c
Squash Finest Quality Can 12c
Peas Early June 1913 Can 10c
Peaches Calif. Lemon Cling Heavy Syrup Can 19c
Pineapple Fine at Quality Shredded Can 18c
Lard PURE FROM TUB. Lb. 14c
Pea Beans Choice York State Pick The Quart 10c
Molasses Fire at Porto Rico Gal. 34c Yard 12c
Cheese Finest York State Full Cream, 25c Val. Lb. 21c

Prunes Medium Santa Clara Lb. 9c
Raisins Fancy Malaga Large Clusters PKG. 29c
Raisins Seeded Lb. Pkg. 10c
Currants Golden Rose Thoroughly Washed Pkg. 11c
Citron Fancy Crystallized Value Lb. 18c
Peel Crystallized Orange or Lemon Value 13c Lb. 15c
Plum Pudding No. 1 Tin 25c
Bell's Seasoning Can 9c
Mixed Nuts Finest Assortment Lb. 20c
Walnuts Fancy Naples Soft Shell Lb. 23c
Cranberries New Capes Qt. 10c
Marmalade Crosse & Blackwell's English JAR 18c
Olives Stuffed or Plain Bot. 9c
Dates Fancy Arabian Lb. 15c
Butter Thins Van. Brightons or Maccaroon Soaps, 18c Value 14c

Thanksgiving Wines, Liquors

HOLIDAY WINES AND LIQUORS PRICED LOW.—We guarantee perfect purity and quality and save you ⅓ on all purchases—Our stores conveniently located, service dignified and deliveries perfect. Wines and Liquors at all stores except Bromfield.

Popular MONEY-SAVING Combination

RYE, PORT Both For **99c**
This Combination Cl sts $2.00 at Other Stores, and our Reg ular Price is $1.35

PURE WHISKIES

Whiskey "Monitor" Pure Old Rye $1.25 Va lue Qt. 73c
Hunter Rye C.C. Bottling 83c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky 79c
Canadian Club Whisky 1.05
Scotch, Glen Garry 1.29
Scotch, Usher's O. V. S. 89c
Scotch Lords of Erects and Old Glenlivet Bot. 87c
Irish, Wm. Jameson's Bot. 97c
Duffy's Malt Whisky 81c
Malt "AQUINAS" Pure Bot. 1.17c, Qt. 73c

RUMS and GINS

Rum Imported Old Jamaica Pt. 44c, Qt. 95c
Rum Finest Domestic 3 Yr Old Qt. 73c
Gin Imported Holland Type Qt. 73c
Gin, Gordon Dry Bot. 89c

OLD WINES

Calif. Wines Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot. 25c
Vintage Wines Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot. 31c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Port, Sherry Value, Bot. 47c
Champagne Trouville Sec Bot 97c
Champagne Great Western ½ Bot. Bot. 97c
Champagne Mumm's Pt. 1.40 Qt. 2.75

MISCELLANEOUS

Cocktails Manhattan, Club All Kinds 95c
Brandy Otard Dupuy & Co. Bot. 1.39
Cooking Brandy Pure Qt. 73c
Stout Guinness', Barbo's or McMullin's Pt. 18c Bot. 28c
Beer Anheuser Busch Doz 1.35
M. & R. Vermouth Bot. 49c
Punch RUM BASE $1.00 Value Bot. 73c

Write, Ask for Complete Thanksgiving Price List—FREE DELIVERIES

The Ginter Co
Store of Quality, Inc
2 Union St., Cor. Elm. — Opposite Faneuil Hall Market — 163 Summer St. — Specialty Soap Aisle — 45 Bromfield St.
16 Canal St. — Opposite Haymarket Sq — Entrance South Terminal — Bet. West & Temple Pl. — Near Tremont
495 Washington St. — 122 Tremont St.

NICHOLS ALIVE, HIS MIND BLANK, FRIENDS THINK

College Professor Checked Suit Case Just Before Strange Disappearance.

NEW CLEW RAISES HOPE

Professor Alfred Bull Nichols of Simmons College, who vanished September 9, is alive somewhere, suffering from a loss of memory, in the opinion of those who have prosecuted the search for him.

A startling discovery brought new hope to his friends when they had given him up as dead. It was found that Professor Nichols, twenty minutes before the train he was to have boarded left the North Station, checked his suitcase in the parcel room.

Professor Nichols had planned to visit relatives in Mattocks, Me. The checked suitcase leads his relatives to believe that something occured to change his plans at the last moment—that he checked the suit case, expecting to return for it, and that aphasia wiped all memory into a misty blank before he could reclaim the bag.

Was in Failing Health.

Mr. Nichols, it was learned today, had feared he might have to enter a private sanitarium, because of failing physical and mental powers.

George W. Benedict, a relative, with an office at No. 222 Summer street, gave these new facts yesterday:

"After leaving our home at Duxbury on September 8, Professor Nichols spent the night at the home of the Rev. Theodore P. Frudden at No. 63 Buckminster street, Brookline. He left there at 8 o'clock on the morning of September 9 for the North Station where he planned to board the 9 o'clock train for Mattocks, Maine, to spend a vacation with some old friends.

"He got an early start and was to eat his breakfast at the North station lunch room before train time. He inquired about the proper track on which his train was to leave from the gateman at twenty minutes before 9 o'clock and then checked his suit case at the parcel room. Why he did this no one knows. It seems a very peculiar proceeding under the circumstances.

Hasn't Been Seen Since.

"Nobody of whom we can learn has seen him since. I claimed his suit case and trunk at the North Station last week and had the locks forced. Nothing of a surprising nature was revealed. A change or two of linen, Summer clothing, an overcoat, soft hat, two or three pipes, and a supply of tobacco, a pack of 'baby' playing cards (the old gentleman was fond of solitaire when troubled with insomnia at night), a few selected books, and a checkbook with a balance to his credit were all they contained.

"I actually believe that Professor Nichols may be living somewhere nearby with his memory a blank. He was subject to temporary periods of aphasia, accompanied by loss of memory, and I should not be surprised if he was taken by one of these spells which rendered him quite unable to remember his identity or his past life.

"It is not generally known that Mr. Nichols had consulted specialists and doctors relative to his infirmity. Last Spring he spent a month at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium in New York State taking the electrical treatment for his case. He had a partial paralysis of the vocal chords and spoke in a husky whispering manner.

Planned to Enter Hospital.

"He consulted with specialists at the McLean Hospital, Waverly, and the Adams Nervine Hospital at Jamaica Plain with the intention of voluntarily submitting to confinement in those institutions later on. I think he feared he was approaching insanity in his studies and his approaching confinement in such institution weighed him down greatly. During the past Summer he was frequently in a despondent mood and seemed to be brooding over the lost voice."

William F. Tasker, a private detective who was on the case for several weeks, said yesterday:

"I would be willing to bet that Professor Nichols is alive. Why did he check his suitcase but a few minutes before train time? That is the most surprising fact in the whole case. Around it hinges the solution of the problem. Unless he took a Sound steamer and jumped overboard his body would have been discovered before this.

Professor Nichols is sixty-one. When last seen he wore a black cheviot coat, striped trousers, dark gray overcoat, soft felt hat and gold rimmed spectacles.

Creditable Clothing on Credit

For All the Family

No Money Down

Dollar Weekly

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

Boyle Bros.

853 Washington St.

$3 Glasses $1 $5 Glasses $3

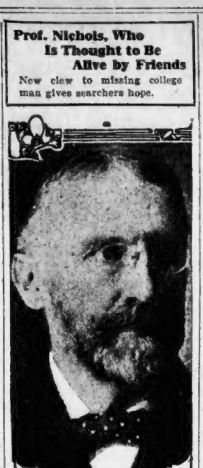
We grind our own lenses. Glasses repd. while you wait. Prescription not necessary, bring in your broken one. Best service, small charges. WILSON BROS., Realty Bd. Open evenings.

MORE THAN LIKELY

You could get ahead faster if you had work better suited to your ability and training. Look through today's Sunday AMERICAN Help Wanted Ads. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Prof. Nichols, Who Is Thought to Be Alive by Friends

New clew to missing college man gives searchers hope.



American's Food Fight Endorsed

New Laws Block Work of Rich Food Poisoners.

Alfred McCann, the noted pure food expert of New York, in an address to the Women's Hopterian Club of the First Unitarian Church, Somerville, yesterday, praised the good work for pure food being done by the AMERICAN and Harry P. Cassidy, its pure food expert.

Mr. McCann said it was a great credit to the AMERICAN that it put right new laws regulating food sales on the statute books last Winter.

"It shows," said Mr. McCann, "That the Massachusetts State Board of Health needed wakening up and Cassidy, through the AMERICAN, seems to have done it."

"Don't believe the stories sent out by the food dopers which try to poison your minds against pure food campaigns," said Mr. McCann. "They are stories made up by the food dopers and big dishonest interests."

Drinkwater Never Did It, Says Wife

She Sues, and Is Acquitted of Aversion to Mild Liquid.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22.—Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Edward James Drinkwater was appropriately named, according to allegations made by both in divorce proceedings filed by them in the Circuit Court. The trouble is, according to the charges, that both were addicted to the drinking of something stronger.

Mrs. Medora M. Drinkwater, who lives at West Lake and Elizabeth streets, filed the first bill, charging her husband with habitual intoxication and with acts of cruelty and violence toward her.

She charged specifically that he was accustomed to coming home intoxicated on Christmas, Fourth of July and other holidays, while on many other days he was under the influence of liquor.

Advertise for Will of Everett Woman

An advertisement asking for information regarding the will of Ella M. Cope of Everett reveals a peculiar situation. Miss Cope died September 8. She was forty-seven years old and had been for fifteen years a bookkeeper in the office of Frank Pratt, No. 6 Eastland street, Everett. She had frequently mentioned a will which divided her estate between two women friends and two of her employer's children. No will has been found. Her estate was found to be $1,000 in the Melrose bank. She has heirs in New York.

Give Silver Cup to John A. Campbell

John A. Campbell, superintendent of the Commonwealth Pier, was presented with a handsome loving cup by members of the Intercolonial Club in their Dudley street rooms. Five hundred were present. Mr. Campbell is a past president of the club. Alexander McGregor made the presentation speech. Among the other speakers were A. C. Chisholm, a former president; Frank Tuplan of Prince Edward Island, and R. E. Hannington of New Brunswick.

New Cemetery Site Hearing Tomorrow

WAREHAM, Nov. 22.—A hearing will be held by the County Commissioners Monday on the petition of the Board of Selectmen to take the land between Black Johnny pond and the upper end of historic Agawam Cemetery. It is planned to use the land for cemetery purposes, but there is doubt as to the ownership. It is assessed to Edith Cooper Bryce of New York.

RHEUMATISM

THY ROOTS ARE HERBS, THE TRUE REMEDY
BLAIR NATURE'S HOME CURE TABLETS
ALL DRUGGISTS 25C, 50C, AND $1.00 PER BOX

MISS DONOVAN TELLS OF HER BROKEN TROTH

She Is Now Suing Policeman Who Couldn't Live on $14 a Week for $10,000.

HINTS AT A RECONCILIATION

"My engagement was broken," said Miss Julia J. Donovan yesterday, "and my life ruined because the man who promised to wed me was afraid to take a chance on $14 a week."

Miss Donovan is twenty-six years old, and lives at No. 30 Dorchester street, South End. She has brought a suit for $10,000 for alleged breach of promise against Reserve Officer George L. Kelley of No. 32 Rockingham place, Roxbury.

No matter what damages she may win, Miss Donovan says, she will be poorly compensated.

"For the breaking of our engagement blasted all my hopes for the future."

Be Optimistic, She Says.

Still Miss Donovan is optimistic.

"George is coming to my home Monday night," she said wistfully, "and perhaps we may make up."

Miss Donovan is the daughter of a well-to-do contractor in Ireland. She came over here some months ago. Recounting her ornithwhile romance, she said:

"I wish I knew what other reason beside his $14 a week caused George to back out. We were engaged a long time. I met him in Roxbury at a dance. When I went home to Ireland in June we were engaged.

"Last month I returned to Boston and one of the first to greet me at the dock was George.

"He seemed as happy as I felt. And I felt happy, for I loved George as I do now, and as I will until death.

"Then we talked of plans for the marriage. I went ahead and ordered my wedding dress, it cost $55.75. George engaged a flat down the street, paying $15.50, the first month's rent.

Had Bought the Furniture

"And then we bought some furniture."

Miss Donovan has coal black eyes, and they flashed fire as she continued:

"When we picked out more furniture, George said he didn't have any money with him. So I drew what I had, and paid the first installment, $100. This, he promised he would return to me. He hasn't done so.

"George was to pay the balance on the furniture, $300, when we had it delivered. But it was never delivered. For, after the banns had been published, and we were all ready for the ceremony, George, as he was leaving here one night, seemed downcast.

"When I asked him what was the matter, he said:

"'I'm afraid it will be hard for us to live on $2 a day, a reserve men's pay.'

Says She Comforted Him.

"But I comforted him with the answer that it wasn't money that counts altogether. 'I love you, George,' I said to him, 'and I know we can get along all right on your pay.'

"That was the beginning of the end. The climax came when he said he could not marry me. Then the day for the wedding came and passed without there being a ceremony.

"That's the whole story. I confess that I loved, and do love, and will love George. I can only love one man. Now that we have parted little interests me.

"I cannot bear to think of the old folks at home. I am not suing for the money itself, for my father is well-to-do in Ireland, being a contractor. But I do seek the $10,000 as a slight balm for my injured feelings."

Kelley refuses to discuss the case. Friends say he was advised not to marry until he was better situated. He is one of several heirs to property in Rockingham place.

Miss Donovan, according to friends, plans to devote herself to charitable work. This she refused to discuss.

Geraghty Gift to Wife, a $500 Terrier

Jack Geraghty presented a $500 Boston terrier to his heiress wife, Julia French Geraghty, yesterday after the couple had motored to the home of Ralph W. Parrot, a Lynn dog fancier, and inspected his stock of canines.

The Boston terrier is a blue-blooded dog. This is one of several valuable surprise gifts presented to Mrs. Geraghty by handsome Jack, who eloped with the beautiful Julia French while working as a chauffeur and finally bought a farm at Woburn, where they now live.

Bank Embezzler Brady Pardoned

George F. Brady, former secretary and treasurer of the Hyde Park Co-operative Bank, was pardoned from the House of Correction yesterday after serving five months on a sentence of one year on the charge of embezzlement of $1,800 from the bank. He went at once to his family in Brookline.

No Scapegoat for Wellesley Girls

"Don't use a scapegoat," urges the Wellesley College News, and proceeds to recount the story of two girls who attended services in a Boston church and heard a sermon on the scapegoat, with the result that they no longer dare "make excuses" for failures to attend chapel, finish papers, etc.

Still Seeks Husband Missing for Year

Mrs. Mary Lee of No. 71 Sixth street, South Boston, is still seeking her husband, Mark Lee, who has been missing over a year. In June, 1912, Mrs. Lee left home to take a position. She returned in November but found her husband gone.

Teacher Ends Life with Gas

Cause of Tragedy a Mystery

Kissed Pupils Leaving School

MISS STODDARD, WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Miss Carrie E. Stoddard Is Found Dead in Her Room at Brockton.

BROCKTON, Nov. 22.—The suicide of Carie Elizabeth Stoddard, twenty-three, under in the sixth grade of the Kingsman School, who was found dead today in her room, a gas tube covered by a paper bag clinched between her teeth, is a mystery to many of her friends. A policeman was used in vain to save her life.

No love affair or ill-health, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stoddart, of West Norwell, and two school teacher friends, Katherine Hunt and Nelle Emery, caused the act.

"If anything, worries over her school work caused the deed," said Miss Emery.

"Carrie's grade was a particularly hard one," continued Miss Emery. "Other teachers had trouble in the same room. And Friday it was necessary for the class to be kept an hour later than usual because of breach in discipline.

"All we have been told that Carrie was unusually nervous at that time. She played the piano in her room unaccountably. And when she dismissed the class, most each of the girls as they left the room. So, to us, there is reason to believe that her work preyed on her mind."

Miss Hunt and Miss Emery, Miss Stoddard spent an hour and a half Friday night at a moving picture show. Returning to her room at No. 28 Ellsworth street, where she lived with twenty-two other school teachers in a flat rented by Mrs. Melvin A. Douglas, Miss Stoddard laughed and joked with the landlady and her son. She retired, and was not seen alive again.

At 2 a. m. Henry Clayton, who lives on the second floor, was awakened by the smell of gas. He traced it to Miss Stoddard's room. Entrance was made through a window.

Argue Tomorrow on Action Over Ring

Mrs. McGrath Holds Hospital to Blame for Loss.

Arguments will be made tomorrow before the jury in Superior Court in the case of Mrs. Winona Vannah McGrath. Mrs. McGrath claims an engagement ring, given her by her fiance, was lost or stolen while she was under the influence of ether during an operation in the Hart Hospital, Moreland street, Roxbury.

Two years ago Mrs. McGrath entered the hospital to undergo an operation. She says Mr. McGrath, who is a Tech man, gave her the ring, valued at $150, just before she went to the hospital. She refused to give it up with her other valuables as she believed it would give her strength to undergo her suffering.

When she came out of the influence of the ether she missed her ring. She holds the hospital responsible. The case comes from a lower court where the decision was against Mrs. McGrath.

$75,000 Fire in Steel Plant at Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 22.—Fire, which started at 5 o'clock this afternoon, did damage estimated at $75,000 at the Farist Steel Company plant. The loss was chiefly in machinery.

California Girl Would Swim Canal

Arranges to Have Her Achievement Placed in the U. S. Records.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—A charming young girl of this city will be officially first to swim across the Panama Canal.

This athletic maid, Miss Gladys Lynch, is now on the way to Panama, where she will don a swimming suit and set out from the northerly shore of the canal to terra firma on the other side.

Miss Lynch has arranged to meet Colonel Goethals as soon as she arrives and will endeavor to obtain from him a small craft to accompany her on her aquatic journey.

Also, she will request that an official record be made of her swim, in the government documents, so that she can always claim the laurels according to a young woman with initiative enough to cross the famous ditch for the first time.

Portsmouth Business Man Is Missing

Creditors of C. H. Holmes Co. Ask Court to Adjudge Firm Bankrupt.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 22.—C. H. Holmes, president and general manager of the C. H. Holmes Company, general contractors and builders, is missing. Today the First National Bank and several lumber companies in Massachusetts and Connecticut filed a petition with Judge Aldrich in the United States Court asking that the corporation be adjudged bankrupt.

The creditors will realize but little, as the assets are small and experts at work on the books of the company find the liabilities are in excess of $7,000.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS That Will Be Appreciated

DIAMOND RINGS	$25. to $250.
BRACELET WATCHES	$10. to $50.
DISNEY RINGS	$3. to $15.
LADIES' GOLD WATCHES	$12. to $35.
BENTE 17-Jewel Adjusted Waltham Watches Gold-Filled Cases	$15. to $25.
BRACELETS, Gold and Gold-Filled	$3. to $15.
PENDANTS, Set with Rhinestones, Pearls, Sapphires & Amethysts	$5. to $20.
SOLID GOLD SCARF BUTTONS	$5. to $10.
SILVER & PARISIAN IVORY TOILET SETS	$5. to $20.
MIRRORS, Sterling Silver	$6. to $12.

Established 1839

The E. B. HORN Co.

429 Washington St.

WILD AUTO CHASE IN FIGHT FOR BABE

Brockton Man Takes Child; Wife Recovers Him After Fight and Race.

BROCKTON, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Alice Angus is holding the fort at No. 183 Ellsworth street tonight waiting for the next move of her husband. In the last two days he has carried off their child and she has recaptured him. This afternoon she won an exciting automobile race and just got safely indoors when the machine in which her father-in-law was pursuing her drove up.

On Friday Alfie Angus, who is a chauffeur employed by L. C. White, the shoe manufacturer, took his five-year-old son out for a ride and delivered him to his own parents in Halifax, Mass. Then he returned home and packed up his things.

"If you want to see the boy you will have to go and visit at my father's house," he told his wife.

Mrs. Angus was not content with this. Today she secured an automobile, and accompanied by Constable John H. Pierce motored over to Halifax. Mrs. Angus entered her father-in-law's house, and seeing the child, seized him and ran to the machine, pursued by her mother-in-law. Just as Mrs. Angus had placed the child with the constable, her mother-in-law, it was said, grabbed her by the hair and dragged her from the step of the machine. The constable, determined to rescue the child at any cost, put on speed and disappeared in the direction of Brockton.

Mrs. Angus broke loose and ran five miles after her machine before she found a means back to Brockton.

In the meantime her father-in-law, George Angus, returned and hired an automobile in which he gave chase. Mrs. Angus and her machine beat him to her home by a few minutes, and bolted locked doors she declared she was safe.

Mrs. Angus began declaring that she wouldn't part her child away from her would give no explanation of the situation, and her husband was equally reticent.

ASKS $5,000 FOR BLEEDING HEART

Nashua, N. H., Girl Also Sues H. A. Hayden for $10,000 for Lodging.

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 22.—A situation has been created here by the close of two suits against Henry A. Hayden, one of the leading business men in the heart of this City of 28. Crossanda, the last of which, reached last Thursday, alleges breach of promise.

Last week Miss Crossanda, who is widely known, astounded her friends by bringing suit when Attorney Hayden refuses the sum of $10,000 for board and lodging for a period of more than twenty-five years. The sum asked is the breach of promise suit is $5,000. Both cases are scheduled for trial at the January term of the Hillsborough County Court.

Mr. Hayden is prominent in social circles, and runs the largest paint and oil store in Nashua. Only a short time ago Mr. Hayden and Miss Crossanda were hailed into court following a raid on a house at No. 25 Elm street and fined $50 and costs each.

Miss Crossanda, under the name of Woods, lived on the Lowell road for many years and afterwards located on Amherst street. She claims Mr. Hayden lived in the same house with her for years, and also alleges that he made offers of marriage which was accepted, but which he failed to carry out.

$10,000 Violin Is Smashed in Fall

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—One of the finest violins in the world was destroyed when the famous player, Professor Petschnikoff, while performing at Cassel, dropped the $10,000 instrument.

Melrose Women Lead Big Crusade

Interviewing Aldermen to Keep Stone Crusher Out of Town.

One hundred and five members of the Melrose Women's Club are making a personal canvass of the members of the Melrose Board of Aldermen and urging them to vote against the location of a big stone crusher in Melrose. Every one of the twenty-one aldermen will be interviewed by each of the 105 women.

Members of the Melrose Highlands Women's Club, the Melrose Board of Trade, all of the patriotic societies, the Melrose Historical Society and the Melrose Horticultural Society have also joined the fight to prevent the crusher coming into Melrose.

According to H. P. Nason, head of the contracting firm, it is proposed to get out 400 tons of crushed stone a day from Boston Rock. It is stated by him that it will take more than fifty years to exhaust the huge ledge at that rate.

Breaks a Cold in a Day

And Cures Any Cough That Is Curable. Noted Doctor's Formula.

From one druggist per two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Virgin Pure Compound Concentrated Pine Tree Cherry Bark Extract and put them into a half pint of good whisky. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime. Smaller dose to children. According to age. There are many cheaper preparations, but to get the best results you must have the best ingredients. Pine Tree Cherry Bark Extract is the genuine Pine Tree Cherry Bark Extract, and is the only kind that will cure. Concentrated Pine Tree Cherry Bark Extract is the active principle of the cherry bark that has been collected from the trees that grow in the forests. Any druggist does not have it in stock, he will get it quickly from his jobber. Pine Tree Cherry Bark Extract has been published here every winter for many years and thousands of families know it to be reliable.

For Indigestion—Mix one ounce Concentrated Pine Tree Cherry Bark Extract with one ounce Essence of Pepsin and one pint of good whisky. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after meals. This is said to have an equal. Calomel is the most unreliable and dangerous drug in existence. According to age. There are many cheaper preparations, but to get the best results you must have the best ingredients. Pine Tree Cherry Bark Extract is the genuine Pine Tree Cherry Bark Extract, and is the only kind that will cure. Concentrated Pine Tree Cherry Bark Extract is the active principle of the cherry bark that has been collected from the trees that grow in the forests. Any druggist does not have it in stock, he will get it quickly from his jobber. Pine Tree Cherry Bark Extract has been published here every winter for many years and thousands of families know it to be reliable.

More Great Bargains at Our

HALF-PRICE SALE

2 MONTHS AHEAD OF TIME — JANUARY PRICES IN NOVEMBER

$1.48 Flannel Waists

As pictured in figure 1. **74c**

French Flannel Waists, in light colorings, with hair-line striped, strictly tailored, turn-back cuffs and mannish turn down collar—sizes 34 to 44, absolutely $1.48 value, 74c

$7.98 Silk Dresses

As pictured in figure 2. **$3.99**

These Messaline Silk Dresses are made from the quality silk they put into $20 kind. They have handsome Irish lace collar and wide crush belt of black messaline and sash. Colorings are maize, light gray, old rose; sizes 16 to 42, $3.99.

$25 Tailor Made Suits

As pictured in figure 3. **$12.50**

Fashionable cutaway effect, lined throughout with guaranteed Skinner satin—material fine French serge, fashionable skirt, button trimmed, garments that we make in our own workshops—are absolutely worth $25—colorings are navy, brown and black; sizes 16 to 46, $12.50.

$12.98 Zibeline Coats

As pictured in figure 4. **$6.49**

Very heavy wool zibeline, in the hair-line invisible stripe effects—colors are castor, blue and gray—garment is made with convertible collar that can be worn in closed military style or in the notch collar effect, same as pictured. Sizes 16 to 44—these good $12.98 garments for $6.49

$35 Baby Lamb Cloth Coats

As pictured in figure 5. **$17.50**

These garments are made from the celebrated Salt's Pile fabric—the most wear-resisting cloth made at the present time—beautiful glossy effect, the exact appearance of the genuine Persian Lamb—made with large shawl collar and handsome imported ornament across the front—guaranteed lining, and coats we had made up specially for us, in large sizes up to 56 bust measure—as well as regular sizes—Same price for all sizes, $17.50.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Wonderful Bargains

$7.50 Poplin Raincoats	3.75
7½c Bungalow Aprons—very large	39c
$17.50 Belgian Hare Fur Sets	8.75
$1.50 Silk and Wool Union Suits	75c
25c Percale House Dresses	15c
$1.75 Ladies' Velvet Tango Tams	89c
$3.50 Messaline Silk Petticoat	1.75
75c Embroidered Flannel Petticoats	39c
$5.98 Children's Caracul Coats	2.98
$3.50 Women's Sweaters—V neck	1.74

75c Knee Pants 39c — Corduroys, Dark Mixtures in Blue Serges—sizes 6 to 15.

Since 1876 — The House of Values — **Vorenberg's** — Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

$2.79 Boys' Overcoats **$1.39** — Heavy dark brown mixtures, good servicable materials, in ulster style, belted back. Sizes 3 to 7.

MOTORCYCLE HITS TRUCK; 2 DYING

Occupants of Machine Going 50 Miles an Hour Hurled 40 Feet After Crash.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 22.—George Abyhatat, twenty-two, of Worcester, and Antonio Tahmoush, twenty-three, of Central Falls, are dying in Memorial Hospital, after being thrown from a motorcycle, which collided with a heavy motor truck in Cumberland while going fifty miles an hour.

Abyhatat has a fractured skull; his right thigh is broken, and he has internal injuries.

Tahmoush, too, has a broken skull and has multiple injuries. His chances of recovering, while slight, are better than those of his friend.

The men were on Tahmoush's machine. The owner was steering. The motorcycle was headed for this city. On the Mendon road they speeded up to the limit. Around a bend the truck loomed up. Tahmoush tried to get by without slowing up. His machine struck the rear right wheel. Both cyclists were hurled forty feet through the air. The motorcycle was wrecked.

Both men were unconscious when picked up. Dr. Alexander Marshall ordered them to a hospital. No conveyance being at hand, a baker's automobile was requisitioned. Its speedy trip gave the men what little chance they have for life.

Woman Defends Kissing in Public

Says It's Not Wicked When Parties Concerned Are Soon to Wed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Kissing and caressing in public may be indiscreet, but when the parties concerned are soon to be married the onlooker must not think something wicked is being done.

Such is the belief of Mrs. Harriet L. Johnstone, who is suing Harold P. Johnstone, Jersey City insurance broker, for divorce. She named Mrs. Melton C. Richards, Johnstone's stepmother. Her testimony was taken in court at White Plains. The parties that were to marry are her sister-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn J. Weeks, then Miss Johnstone, and Marquis Roccasecca. It was brought out that in the lobbies of hotels and other public places the married man was accustomed to kiss and caress his "bride-to-be."

Sutro Lectures on Panama Fair

Editor of New York German Journal Heard at Dresden.

DRESDEN, Germany, Nov. 22.—Theodore Sutro, editor of the New York German Journal, delivered an address on the Panama-Pacific Exposition before the Saxony Association of Industrialists here tonight. The audience included Dr. Vogel, President of the Saxony Chamber of Deputies, and a large number of prominent manufacturers and business men. Mr. Sutro was introduced by Dr. Vogel, who urged the necessity of a large German participation at the exposition, both for economic and industrial reasons. In responses to invitations from various associations, Mr. Sutro will deliver lectures on the fair at Leipsig and Munich.

'CONSPIRACY,' IS KENNEY DEFENCE

Aged Beverly Churchman Says He Never Entered the Secret Room.

With all the patriarchal vehemence of his sixty-four years Isaiah Kenney of Beverly hurled back upon the police of that city yesterday the word "conspiracy," in answer to the conviction of a statutory offence which they secured against him, following a raid upon a secret chamber in Kenney's shoe factory.

Kenney had appealed to the Superior Court and, with his friends says he has nothing to fear. He is married and a church-goer.

Beverly is split into sides, for and against Kenney. The famous North Shore city—the Summer Capital of the past national administration and noted for its fashion and riches—was shaken by the explosion of the Kenney case. It jumped again yesterday at Mr. Kenney's "conspiracy" charge.

Mr. Kenney, Robert Wood and Lena Temming were arrested by the police in the raid on the secret chamber. In Salem Superior Court Wood was discharged, but Kenney and the Temming woman were adjudged guilty on a statutory conviction.

A feature of the "exhibits" of this secret room was another interesting development yesterday, as follows:

Deny They Know Visitors.

One cheery bed. Two chairs One dressing table. One ordinary table. Two rugs. One lamp and shade. Selected pictures.

The police say that Kenney had been inviting men and women to this apartment. This statement created great uneasiness though the city. The police deny that they have a list of men who visited the place, but this denial has not put a stop to lively speculation.

Kenney's defiance and his declaration of innocence yesterday ran as follows:

They say I have a secret room in my place of business. This room does not belong to me and I have no right to go there. It belongs to the man who owns the restaurant next door. One of his men sleeps there. I never go in there. It is not my secret room at all. I am not allowed in that room.

I am innocent of all charges brought against me. It makes me feel that I am the victim of a conspiracy.

Do you think that an old man like I am—known in this city for forty years—could be guilty of what they are saying about me?

"Not in the Secret Room."

For some time the police have been saying and doing things against me. When they came into my place of business they found a woman there, but they did not find her in that room. I employ men at sewing counters. I don't hire them. My son Fred has charge of that business.

Oh, this is terrible! Simply because they find a woman in my shop they get all this together against me. I could not sleep last night, thinking about all they have said to me. I got up and walked the floor and asked myself: "What am I to do?" I could not keep back the tears.

You can't prove anything against these police when they have been against you for some time. I am innocent of all they have said. But, when a man is without money and has a poor business how can he prove anything?

I have nothing to fear, only people are talking about this all over the city. They have heard one side—that is the police side.

I am so sorry for my wife. She knows I am innocent of the charge against me. I believe it will kill her. But my neighbors on Madison avenue, who all know me, are standing by me and will see me vindicated.

Mr. Kenny's name is associated with the First Baptist Church. He has been a member of the Bible class. The position the church would take in the matter has been a source of talk among both the pious and worldly elements of the city.

Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said yesterday:

I know nothing about the matter. Mr. Kenny has been encouraged to attend services in my church and for some time, until lately, I believe he was a member of the Bible class. We have never seen much of him around the church. It can hardly be said that he had any close connection with us, though we would be glad to do anything for anyone.

Robert Wood, who was arrested with Kenny and Lena Temming, but acquitted in Salem Court, says:

The police are making things out worse than they are. I came into this shop daily to smoke and to play cards. We were pounced upon by the police here, last Tuesday night while playing cards. A woman was found here who came into the place to get employment pasting counters. I am not afraid of anything that can be said.

Councilor-Elect Guy Says:

Job Ain't So Hard As Folks Think

Will Raise Ideas Just Like Cabbages

And Will Have Whiskers Shorn

Guy Before and After: A Beardless Guy for Gov. Walsh's Council

Democratic Councilor-elect from the Second District is going clean-faced to Beacon Hill.

Quincy Farmer Makes His First Visit to Beacon Hill in Twelve Years.

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA.

Charles W. Guy of Quincy has determined to shave off his much-photographed chin whiskers before taking his seat in the Governor's Council six weeks hence, and then proceed to cultivate a crop of convictions on the same basis that he now uses in cultivating cabbages on his Quincy farm.

If the new Democratic Councilor-elect from the second district may be taken seriously, he is going to do numerous other unique things after assuming office, all of which are likely to call forth widespread comment in and out of political circles.

One's greatest trouble in attempting to forecast Councilor-elect Guy's probable actions, however, even after talking with him, is a strong suspicion that he is "buying the newspapers" by posing as a farmer.

Elected over Guy A. Ham of Boston in a campaign featured by the instance of a red placard on which it was stated that Mr. Guy had done almost everything from driving a yoke of oxen to running a "farm at Quincy," with mention of his grandfather thrown in for good measure, the Quincy man still maintains that he is the real thing among farmers.

"Yep! Went into the State House the other day. 'Twas my first visit there in twelve years. Wanted to look the ground over. Thought 'twouldn't hurt none to get acquainted with folks before starting in on the job by-an-by," he said, in opening one of the quaintest interviews ever given any newspaper by a public official.

"Been pulling a hen house down this morning, on my farm out here in Quincy. Am too plaguey tired to talk politics just now. But, even so, I'm fresh enough to know that my new job, as a member of Governor Walsh's Council, ain't so hard a stunt as some folks think.

"Nope! I ain't got any strong political convictions, just yet. I'm a Democrat by instinct, with progressive bubbles, going to wait until I'm sworn into office before I bear down very strong on this political conviction end of the game. Then I'll sort of cultivate an up-to-date set of convictions, same's I cultivate cabbages," he gravely continued.

"Please don't print all the nonsense," interrupted Mrs. Guy, wife of the councilor-elect from Quincy. "I am afraid that people will think that my husband means all the seemingly eccentric statements he has been making since he was elected. As a matter of fact, he is simply saying things for the pure fun of it. He isn't really a farmer, and—"

"Don't you mind what she says," the solemn-visaged Guy broke in. "The only thing I know about being on the Governor's Council is what Governor Draper told me two years ago when I was with him on a trip to Panama and other South American countries.

"'When you are in the Council, just vote YES for everything the Governor wants. And be sure to vote NO on things he is set against. Then you'll be positive to do the right thing,' is what Governor Draper told me.

"Of course, he didn't think at the time that I would ever be elected to the Governor's Council, especially in a year when we had a Democratic Governor. It may be he and his fellow Republicans won't like to see me follow that advice now, either.

"But if I sit tight while cultivating a set of convictions, vote YES on questions favored by Governor Walsh, vote NO on the things he is against, and shave off my chin whiskers in the meantime, I don't see but what I'll be able to pull through all right, if I am a Quincy farmer."

Court Issues Writ for Stolen Child

Charities Aid Society—Admits Rich Family Adopted Infant.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Esther Jagendorf today invoked the aid of the Supreme Court to regain possession of her daughter Bella, stolen from her by her and one-half years ago, when the child was three weeks old. Justice Seabury issued a writ directing the State Charities Aid Association, of which Joseph H. Choate is president, to produce the child to morrow in Part II. of the Supreme Court.

Through information obtained from Mrs. Lena Keller, who is now serving a term in Auburn prison for manslaughter, the stolen baby was traced from a residence on the East Side to the State Charities' Aid Association. Officials of that organization admit the girl is now the adopted daughter of a wealthy family.

Fremont Fountain by Rockefeller

Memorial to the Pathfinder Gift of Oil Man.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—William Rockefeller has just completed a fountain in North Broadway, Tarrytown, near the old Fremont home, in memory of General John C. Fremont, the Pathfinder. The fountain is built of native stone. The spring which supplies it, comes from a solid rock, and because of the coldness of the water it has been known for years as Cold Spring. Last year Mr. Rockefeller rebuilt the Headless Horseman's Bridge in memory of Washington Irving.

Mrs. Butterfield's Gems Worth $100,000

Appraisal Announced in Contest of Will by General's Relatives.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Jewels of the late Julia Lorillard Butterfield of Cold Spring, widow of General Daniel Butterfield, are valued at $100,000 in an appraisal of the will which is being contested, announced today by the administrators.

The entire estate is valued at $1,098,528. There is $363,000 worth of bonds. The real estate is worth $200,000. Guardians of four grand-nieces, who are beneficiaries, appointed from Surrogate Fowler's decision admitting several cousins to the will contest.

Found Unconscious, Died at Hospital

John E. Quintace, sixty years of age, of No. 1870 Beacon street, Brighton, died at the Relief Hospital last night. He was found in an unconscious condition in a doorway in Louisburg Square. A woman phoned the police and the ambulance quickly conveyed him to the hospital. In his pocket was a letter addressed to his brother on 109th avenue, New York, and containing the address of his son, Guy Quintace, of Greenvale Court, Brookline. Mr. Quintace died from natural causes.

AT 103 TELLS OF MARY AND LAMB

Lancaster Centenarian Recounts Story and How Famous Doggerel Was Written.

Richard K. Powers of Lancaster, will be 103 years old on Tuesday. He is probably the only man living who ever saw Mary's lamb, or Mary either, for that matter. This is the way Mr. Powers tells the story made immortal by a bit of doggerel.

"Mary Sawyer was my cousin. She was a few years younger than I, and at the time the lamb was born she had not started to go to school.

"The lamb was one of twins, born in March, 1814, on Sawyer's farm. The ewe didn't like the idea of twins, and disowned this particular lamb. Mary begged her father to let her have it as a pet. He gave it to her, and she brought it up by hand.

"I've seen her spend half the morning washing it—soaping its fleece and rinsing it and drying it as careful as if it was a baby. She used to tie ribbons round its neck—mostly pink. Naturally, the lamb liked her, and used to trot around after her just like a dog, and blat if she left it alone.

"The Fall after the lamb was born, Mary started to school. Her two brothers took her to the schoolhouse, and of course they never thought of the lamb. They got to school early, and there the lamb caught up with them.

"Well, first they tried to send it home, but it would not go any more than a dog. Then the Sawyer boys said: 'Here, let's sneak it into the schoolhouse. Teacher hasn't come yet.'

Put Lamb in Mary's Desk.

"Half the school helped. Mary was a new student, so they put it in her big box-desk, and told her to hold the lid down. I am sure she could hear it scrambling around in the desk when the teacher came in.

"It went to sleep for awhile, I reckon. But about the middle of the morning, there came a scramble and a little squeal from Mary, and out popped the lamb. Mary was scared and began to whimper. The teacher told her not to mind, but the lamb had to go outdoors. It waited outside, bawling all day, till Mary went home after school, and then it trotted along.

"There was a young Harvard fellow, John Roulston, Jr., a freshman, visiting the teacher at the time. He heard the story and it tickled him so that he wrote that verse about it. I've got a copy of it, just as he wrote it."

Mr. Powers produced a yellowed slip of paper and read:

"Mary had a little lamb
It's fleece was white as snow
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.

"It followed her to school one day,
Which was against the rule,
It made the children laugh and play
To see the lamb at school.

"So then the teacher turned it out,
But still it lingered near,
And waited patiently about,
Till Mary did appear."

Dullest Day on 'Change in 10 Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The past week on the Stock Exchange was said to be the dullest for this period of the year in more than a decade. Trading for the five full days aggregated 560,000 shares, a daily average of 112,000, while today's two-hour session contributed 80,000 shares, making the week's total 610,000. In the good old days of 1900 a million shares was the daily average for weeks at a time.

N. Y. FOG WORST IN YEARS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The worst fog seen here in several years today enveloped the city and harbor. Five transatlantic liners were stalled at quarantine for hours.

Denounces Wilson's Policy in Mexico

Prince Poniatovski Says It Is Destructive, Not Constructive.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The policy of President Wilson in the Mexican crisis was severely criticised by Prince Andre Poniatowski, a Parisian banker of international repute, who arrived from Havre today.

"People in Europe," he said, "think that President Wilson must have some inside information; otherwise his extreme actions are extremely unsatisfactory. His attitude is very peculiar, and is putting the United States in a very bad light, judging from the surface conditions.

"Things have gone so far now that the attitude of Europe is toward giving Wilson a free hand and observing how far he does go. The United States dollar diplomacy is a mistaken idea. It protects only the interests and leaves the citizens to look after themselves. The success of the British Empire lies in the fact that the country protects its citizens first and then looks after its big interests.

"The policy of the Wilson Administration has given great moral strength to the rebellion in Mexico. It has been a destructive, not a constructive policy."

Flinn Exonerated of Poison Charge

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Nov. 22.—Fred T. Flinn, whom Cora Towne, in a statement before her death from poisoning November 6, accused of furnishing her with tablets, was exonerated yesterday by the Grand Jury in special session. About thirty witnesses were examined.

Graft Investigators Get New Evidence

Have Copies of Telegrams Said to Have Been Sent to Contractors.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Copies of thirty telegrams alleged to have been sent to State highway contractors warning them against baring material from the Warner-Quinlan Asphalt Company will form an important link in District Attorney Whitman's investigation of Tammany grafting methods throughout the State.

These telegrams are said to have been sent out for Albany as a result of the conference between Governor Sulzer, Highway Commissioner Carlisle and George H. McGuire, at Cooperstown, last July. Copies of them were obtained by the Frawley committee, which investigated the Sulzer administration, but they were not produced. Senator Frawley will probably be called as a witness in the John Doe inquiry before Chief Medley that McAdoo in an effort to get the telegrams into evidence.

No Move to Close Illegal Saloon

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Nov. 22.—Although the Supreme Court handed down a decision, November 10, to the effect that the saloon on Cross and High streets was doing business illegally, being located within 200 feet of a school, no move has been made to close it. A member of the License Commissioners said he knew nothing about it. The license expires on December 1.

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

Mail Orders Filled on Any of These Items

25 to 29 Tremont St.

Double Legal Stamps Tuesdays

Halfway measures are in no manner a part of the business methods of this popular store of the people. When it becomes necessary to cut prices we do so with a vigor that leaves no doubt as to our intention or determination.

For Monday's Selling We Offer 480 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS At Most Sensational Price Reductions

Plenty of sizes, but if slight alterations are necessary we make them free of charge.

4.98 — A Regular $10 Coat $4.98

A handsome full length garment made of medium weight black melton. It has cuffs and a large shawl collar of fashionable Persian with large silk ornament. Actually a $10 value. Our price 4.98

7.98 — Mannish Overcoats For Ladies, $7.98

These stylish coats sell up town at $15. They are made of a regular mannish cloth, in a variety of colors. Yoke and sleeves lined with grey striped satin. Smart, new fancy cuffs and large patch pockets. Make price tomorrow. 7.98

14.98 — $22.50 Plush Coats at $14.98

Handsome new styles—full length models from fine mole-skin plush. Large shawl collar, as shown in illustration above. Lined with heavy yarn-dyed satin. Patrons with handsome silk coats. Actually $22.50 value. Our sale price 14.98

Broadcloth Skirts $4 Value for $1.98

Made of all-wool English broadcloth, in the plain tailored style, with buttons at side as pictured. All sizes in black, navy and brown. A big bargain at 1.98.

$1.98 — Mail Orders Sent Free by Parcel Post.

A Wonderful Fur Value

Natural Manchurian Raccoon Sets

9.98 Worth $15.00

As shown in picture at right. The set consists of large full fluffy muff trimmed with inside flaps and animal head. Large shawl collar, beautifully lined with harmonizing satin. Skins are natural color and handsomely marked. Cannot be duplicated under $15.00 at any other store. 9.98

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO. 25-29 Tremont St.

Ha! Ha! Ha!! Don't Hurt a Bit

When you visit my office you are assured of painless dentistry, by means of my NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY, I can extract, fill or crown teeth without the sensation of Pain.

Gas Administered when Desired

ANCHOR DEVICE DE PLATE

Latest and best achievements in Mechanical Dentistry. A plate without a roof, which does not interfere with the sense of taste.

Light, strong, durable and beautiful.

All Work Guaranteed 10 Years. Full Set of Teeth $5.00
Crown and Bridge Work $5.00
Silver and Gold Fillings 50c up

DR. ETTELSON
TEETH SPECIALIST
230 Tremont Street, Near Eliot.
Look for the name and be sure to come to right place
Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 9 to 2. Tel. Oxford 6042

720 LIVE MEN WANTED.
See important notice on page 5-W.

MILLER'S Thanksgiving SALE of COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, FURS and Children's Clothing at 1/3 Off

$16.50 Suits $11.00
$25.00 Suits 16.50
$27.50 Suits 18.00
$35.00 Suits 22.50
$38.00 Suits 24.50

$15.00 Coats $10.00
$22.00 Coats 14.50
$25.00 Coats 16.50
$30.00 Coats 19.75
$35.00 Coats 21.50

Stouts, in Coats and Suits, 37 to 51.

$30 Crepe Meteor Dresses, in the very latest styles... $19.95
$19.75 Street and Evening Gowns, crepe meteors, crepe de chenes, etc $13.75
$22.00 Evening and Party Dresses, in chiffons, shadow lace trimmed $15.00
Messaline Sunshine Dresses, pleated coat effect, $10 value for $6.95
$9.75 Dresses, in all-wool serges, epongees and crepes $6.75
$5.75 Serge Dresses $3.75
Raccoon Fur Sets, 4 and 5 stripe muffs, 2-animal scarve, value $35. Special at $22.50
$4.95 Children's Dresses, all colors and sizes $2.95
$7.50 Children's Coats, in all the latest materials, all sizes. Special at $4.95

Miller's 451 Washington St.
Entire Second Floor Old Pilgrim Building
Elevator, 4 Short Flights. Open Eves. Charge Accounts Solicited.

¶ The Pilgrims gave thanks for their new home, I am thankful for mine.

¶ I offer thanks for the success of my new and permanent location, for a ten year lease, low rent and small expense; for being able to sell honest merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

¶ I extend my thanks to you, madam, for aiding in the success of my new store.

¶ And I shall always aim to make you thankful for knowing my upstairs store.

S. MILLER.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE, HANOVER, UNION & HAYMARKET SQ.
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 SAVED ON THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

FOR WEEK COMMENCING NOV. 24th

MAIN STORE, Cor. HANOVER and BLACKSTONE STS.

Butter Finest Creamery 40c value Per Lb. 32c
Eggs Fancy, Large Selected Per Doz. 34c
Coffee Gray's Brand Per Yellow Label Lb. 23c 35c Value
Tea Gray's No 1 all varieties $1.00 Value Per Lb. 37c

TWO COUPONS FREE

For this week only with a Purchase of 1 lb. of Coffee or 1 lb. Tea, we will give two of Gray's COUPONS FREE

MONDAY ONLY
Tomatoes Fancy, Red Ripe Hand-Packed Can 7c
Limited to 6 Cans.

TUESDAY ONLY
Corn FANCY STANDARD Can 6c
Limited to 6 Cans.

TURKEYS

Fancy, Young and Meaty Per Pound 25c

WE DO NOT SELL COLD STORAGE TURKEYS

Chickens Fancy Fresh Killed Lb. 22c
Fowl Fancy Fresh Killed Per Lb. 20c
25c Value

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES, Fancy Sweet Florida, 55 value, per dozen..... 25c
SQUASH, Fancy Hubbard, 6c value, per lb..... 4c
TURNIPS, Fancy Yellow, 5c value, per lb..... 3c
ONIONS, Fancy Deerfield, per quart..... 5c
CRANBERRIES, Fancy Cape Cod, 2 qts. 25c, per quart..... 10c
APPLES, Fancy Large Baldwins, 4 quarts..... 25c
NUTS, Fancy Mixed, 2 lbs. 25c, per lb..... 18c
FIGS, Fancy Layer, 18c value, per lb..... 15c

BAKERY SPECIALS

MINCE MEAT PIES, 15c value, Each..... 12c
CURRANT BUNS, 12c value, per dozen..... 10c
SANDWICH BREAD, 10c value, loaf..... 9c
FRUIT CAKE, light or dark, 15c value, per lb..... 13c
JELLY ROLL, 10c value. Each 8c
SPONGE CAKES, 18c value. Each..... 15c
PLUM PUDDING, large..... 45c
Small size..... 25c

MAMMOTH CHEESE, weighing 3,500 lbs., made especially for E. E. Gray Co.—35,000 lbs. of milk used from 1,150 cows on 96 farms—on display at Main Store, will be cut Christmas week.

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold Only at 116 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St. and Main Store.

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

California Wine
Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel. Regular 50c bottle, full bottle 21c
50c value

Gray's Club
A rich and mellow blend of old Whiskey. Regular $1.00 value, full bottle..... 69c
Gallon 2.70

GRAY'S Hesitacy, 75c value; full gallon jug $1.25, qt..... 49c
GRAY'S 46 Whiskey, $1.25 value; full gallon jug $2.50, qt..... 89c
BONNIE RYE WHISKEY, $1 value, full qt..... 79c
SCOTCH WHISKEY, Gray's imported in wood, $1.00 value..... 83c
BLACK & WHITE Scotch, $1.25 value, bottle..... 1.15
IRISH WHISKEY, imported in wood, $1.00 value, bottle..... 83c
IRISH OLD BUSHMILLS, $1.35 value, bottle..... 1.20
GIN, Old Tom or Holland, $1.00 value, bottle..... 67c
BOOTH'S OLD TOM GIN, $1.25 value, bottle..... 85c
BRANDY, Gray's Cognac, Cabinet brand, $1.00 value, large bottle..... 69c
RUM, Old New England Victoria brand, 1 gal. jug $2.49, full qt..... 69c
RUM, Nelson's, bottled in bond, $1 value, full qt..... 95c

CHAMPAGNE, Great Western; 3 years old, $1.00, half bottle..... 57c
CHAMPAGNE, Mumm's or Moet & Chandon's large $2.50, half bottle..... 1.45
BRANDY, Hennessey, imported in wood, $1.75 value, bottle..... 1.35
BRANDY, Martell, Three Star, Marashino brand, $1.00 value, bottle..... 69c
BRANDY, Gray's Cognac, Cabinet brand, $1.00 value, large bottle..... 69c
RUM, Old New England Victoria brand, 1 gal. jug $2.49, full qt..... 69c
RUM, Nelson's, bottled in bond, $1 value, full qt..... 95c

Gray's Special Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey

We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with this label is Government Bottle-in-Bond Stock—4 years old.

Qt. Bot., 99c—Pint Bot., 51c—Half-Pint Bot., 26c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

99c (Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey .75, Bottle California Port .35, Bottle California Sherry .35, Total cost of purchase separately $1.45) All Three Bottles For 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2000
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Houghton & Dutton Announce for Tomorrow

A SWEEPING CLEARANCE OF ALL GOODS BOUGHT AT

Blodgett, Ordway & Webber's

FIRE SALE

As we printed first, and others later—these goods were saved from the fire that occurred on Tuesday, November 11, in the great salesrooms of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber, 80-100 Kingston Street, Boston, known the world over as one of the leading wholesalers of sterling quality—

Dress Goods--Wash Goods--White Goods--Cotton Goods--Linens--Sheets--Sheeting--Pillow Cases--Hosiery--Knitted Underwear--Men's Furnishings

In newspaper parlance, Houghton & Dutton secured a "scoop" of these fire sale goods. In other words, our buyers were FIRST on the spot and we were FIRST to put the goods on sale. Who wouldn't prefer FIRST choice? This live store is just as keen to give its customers FIRST choice of all the good things that come along, as a great newspaper is anxious to print the big news first.

In both cases it is not for the glory of it, but for business. *Now for a clean-up,* and to make the event doubly important we have added what we consider equally great bargains from our own great stocks.

SANTA CLAUS IS ON HIS WAY. Backward weather has caused overstocks in many departments. We have no alternative. *All surplus goods must be cleared away.*

PRICES ABOUT ONE-HALF FOR THESE DESIRABLE GOODS

We have indicated plainly what goods are from the Blodgett, Ordway & Webber fire sale, and what from our stocks. All are remarkable bargains. We welcome comparisons, satisfied to let our customers be the judges.

THESE BARGAINS FROM THE BLODGETT, ORDWAY & WEBBER FIRE SALE

Women's 35c Underwear 21c
Bleached fleece lined cotton vests, long sleeves, ankle length pants, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Slight irregulars. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 21c.
Street Floor

25c Plaid and Stripe Ginghams 10c
32 inches wide, very pretty. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 10c per yard.
Street Floor

$2.00 Heavy Bed Spreads $1.29
Good quality, Marseilles quality, hemmed ready for use, the best we have ever offered for the price. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price $1.29 each.
Street Floor

Men's 19c Light Weight Socks 10½c
100 Dozen in black, merino, with 3-spliced heels and toes. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 10½c per pair.
Street Floor

Men's 55c Shirts and Drawers 38c
A final clean-up, possibly 180 or 200 dozen garments, flat fleece lined. Perfect goods, only the boxes scorched. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 38c.
Street Floor

Men's $1.00 Pajama Suits 58c
In solid colors, blue, helio and pearl gray. Special Sale Price 58c.
Street Floor

Salt and Pepper Mixtures 44c
In browns and grays, 54 inches wide. Slightly smoked. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 44c yard.
Street Floor

25c Embroidered Lawns and Dimities 10c
A good line of patterns. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 10c per yard.
Street Floor

$2.25 Crochet Bed Spreads $1.59
Hemmed ready for use. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price $1.59 each.
Street Floor

Men's 19c Part Wool Socks 11c
95 Dozen gray part wool socks, extra heavy, strong and durable. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 11c per pair.
Street Floor

Roof's $1.35 Tivoli Underwear 88c
Three-quarter wool camel hair or natural gray, a famous standard make. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 88c.
Street Floor

Men's Contoocook A Wool Underwear $1.05
Mostly shirts in blue. You all know this famous make. "Mill Run." Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price $1.05.
Street Floor

$1.00 Wool Panamas 69c
Black only. For one-piece dresses this cannot be surpassed. An exceptionally fine quality. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 69c per yard.
Street Floor

29c Mercerized Poplins 17c
Three different styles of silk stripes, a cloth that is very popular. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 17c per yard.
Street Floor

$1.00 Crochet Bed Spreads 67c
Good quality, hemmed ready for use. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 67c each.
Street Floor

Men's 55c and 59c Shirts 33c
With attached soft collars. You should secure at least one-half dozen of these. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale price 33c.
Street Floor

Children's 75c & $1 Woolen Underwear 59c
White and natural plain merino, slightly soiled and broken sizes. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 59c.
Street Floor

Men's Contoocook AA Shirts and Drawers $1.35
The AA in shirts and drawers, this is the best extra heavy weight. "Mill Run."
Street Floor

$1.25 Storm Serge 79c
Black, 54 inches wide, guaranteed all wool and perfect in every way. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 79c yard.
Street Floor

8c Prints With Colored Grounds 5c
Such as blue, pink, chocolate, red, etc., with small figures. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 5c per yard.
Street Floor

$3.50 Satin Bed Spreads $2.29
Hemmed ready for use, very handsome patterns. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price $2.29 each.
Street Floor

Women's $1.00 & $1.25 Underwear 67c
All wool and merino, fine ribbed vests, long sleeves, mostly size 6. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 67c.
Street Floor

25c Crinkle Pique, yard 12½c
A pique cloth with a crinkle stripe, very pretty, made for spring, plain colors. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 12½c per yard.
Street Floor

35c Grenadia, per yard 19c
Extra fine mercerized, 27 inches wide, all colors. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 19c per yard.
Street Floor

$2.00 Heavy Coatings $1.19
Soft as a blanket, 66 inches wide, ideal for Sport Coats. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price $1.19 per yard.
Street Floor

19c Stripe Poplins, yard 10c
Also crepe weave, fine mercerized, in all the popular colors, 27 inches wide. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 10c per yard.
Street Floor

Women's $1.00 Union Suits 59c
Heavy fleece lined bleached cotton, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 59c.
Street Floor

19c Bedford Cords, yard 9c
Fine soft finished Bedford cord, printed in floral and Persian patterns. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 9c per yard.
Street Floor

Women's $2 and $1.50 Underwear $1.00
All wool, natural and scarlet vests and pants, broken sizes. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price $1.00.
Street Floor

39c Loraine Scotch Flannel 27c
In a beautiful line of patterns, their best quality. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 27c per yard.
Street Floor

59c Wide Wale Corduroy 59c
Hollow cut, silk finish, excellent grade. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 59c.
Street Floor

59c Diagonal Serges 39c
44 inches wide, in navies and blacks, guaranteed fast colors. Goods have never been out original wrappers. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price, 39c per yard.
Street Floor

Women's 69c Union Suits 49c
Bleached medium weight cotton, long sleeves, ankle length. Regular and out sizes. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 49c.
Street Floor

5c Six Cord Machine Cotton, 4 Spools 10c
400 dozen Marshall-Field & Willimantic six-cord machine cotton, in black and white. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price, 4 spools for 10c.
Street Floor

Men's $1.25 Natural Wool Underwear 69c
The second delivery from the fire of the best garments we ever sold at this price. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 69c.
Street Floor

Men's 85c Lamb's Down Underwear 59c
Genuine lamb's down shirts and drawers, self trimmed and lined with soft warm snow white lamb's down lining. Every size in lot. Bought of Blodgett, Ordway & Webber. Fire Sale Price 59c.
Street Floor

THESE BARGAINS FROM OUR OWN GREAT STOCKS—PRICES ALSO ABOUT HALF

Men's 19c Handkerchiefs 12½c
Colored borders and colored centres, made of imported mercerized material, full size, beautiful assorted patterns. At 12½c.
Street Floor

Men's Handkerchiefs 6 for 89c
All linen initial, ¼-inch hemstitched border, complete line of initials, beautiful fancy worked block letter. 6 for 89c.
Street Floor

65c All-Over Shadow Laces 39c
In cream and ecru, small floral patterns, 36 inches wide. At 39c.
Street Floor

50c, 75c & $1.00 Laces 49c & 39c
St. Gall and Plauen Venise lace neckwear, consisting of Chemisettes, Yokes, Sailor, Quaker and Dutch collars in white and cream. Large variety of patterns and styles. At 49c and 39c.
Street Floor

Women's 35c Hosiery for 19c
Black cotton and lisle, fashioned, high spliced heels, reinforced toes, wide garter welt, light, medium and heavy weights. Per pair, 19c.
Street Floor

$2.98 and $1.98 Silk Waists $1.59
Odds and ends in many styles, excellent quality. Good collection of light and dark shades.
Third Floor

Young Men's 25c Handkerchiefs 19c
In silk with colored borders, in all the new shades. At 19c.
Street Floor

$3.50 Marabout Capes 2.48
Five strands in natural and black, long chenille tassel ends. At 2.48.
Street Floor

39c Hamburg Flounces 25c
27 inches wide, suitable for Misses' and Children's Dresses, pretty floral and eyelet patterns. At 25c.
Street Floor

Women's 69c Scarfs at only 49c
Head and shoulder silk mull scarfs in plain, floral and dotted effects. Great variety of all the leading shades. Two yards long, hemstitched ends. At 49c.
Street Floor

Children's 17c Hosiery for 12½c
Boys' and Misses' fast black cotton, fine and wide ribbed, reinforced where needed, and made for wear and tear. Per pair 12½c.
Street Floor

$1.00 Long Kimonos 79c
Crepe and flannelette kimonos, some cut empire, others shirred yokes, all leading colors.
Third Floor

Women's 15c Handkerchiefs 9c
Swiss embroidered and one corner embroidered, fine selection of patterns. At 9c each. $1.05 per dozen.
Street Floor

$3.48 Marabout Stoles 2.48
Four strands, two yards long, in natural, brown and black. At 2.48.
Street Floor

Women's 39c to 50c Neckwear 25c
Consisting of samples of Fichus Medici Collars, Dutch Collars, Guimpes, etc. At 25c.
Street Floor

Women's 17c Hosiery for 12½c
Black cotton, seamless, medium and heavy weights, a standard grade. 3 pairs for 50c. Per pair 12½c.
Street Floor

Boys' $2.00 and $2.50 Wash Suits $1.00
Good heavy weight materials for present wear, with or without collars, sizes 2½ to 8 years.
Third Floor

$1.00 House Dresses 69c
A variety of styles made of chambray, gingham and percale, some trimmed, others tailored.
Third Floor

Women's Handkerchiefs 6 for 29c
Pretty script initial, six put up in handsome picture box. 6 for 29c.
Street Floor

$4.00 Marabout Muffs 2.98
Ten strands, satin lined, black or natural. At 2.98.
Street Floor

69c Shadow Lace Flounces 49c & 39c
18 and 27 inches wide, beautiful selection of patterns, so largely in demand for waists and gowns. 49c and 39c.
Street Floor

Women's 25c and 35c Hosiery 16c
Full fashioned and seamless, lisle, cotton and silk lisle, in different weights, broken lines and slight irregulars of a fibre silk. Per pair 16c.
Street Floor

Children's $2.98 Coats $1.85
Plain and fancy mixtures with fancy trimming and some in Balkan styles, sizes 6 to 14.
Third Floor

Ladies' $6.98 Coats for $3.98
In navy and gray chinchillis, full length, made with snake collar, button trimmed.
Third Floor

$2.00 P. N. Corsets for $1.00
Medium low bust, extreme low bust, extreme hip, hose supporters, all samples.
Third Floor

Ladies' 25c Drawers for 15c
Umbrella ruffle, hemstitched hem, French band, all sizes.
Third Floor

Ladies' 59c Gowns for 29c
Full size, neat yoke, tucks and lace insertion, made of nainsook, sizes 15-17.
Third Floor

50c Flannelette Petticoats 29c
In pink, blue and white striped flannelette, silk scalloped edge, French top.
Third Floor

50c Long White Petticoats 29c
Samples and odd lots, lace and embroidery edge, all lengths.
Third Floor

$1.25 Flannelette Gowns 79c
Neat stripes, extra full and heavy flannel, silk braid trimmed.
Third Floor

50c Brassiere Bust Supporters 25c
H & W, embroidered yoke, reinforced undershields, hook, all sizes.
Third Floor

$1.25 and 98c Waists 69c
In lawn and voile, high and low neck, prettily trimmed with embroidery and silk.
Third Floor

A Local Stamp With Every 10c Purchase

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE—TREMONT AND BEACON STS., BOSTON

79c and 69c Waists for 39c
In lawns and voiles, sailor collar effects, also high neck, button front and back.
Third Floor

50c Dressing Sacques 39c
Made of duckling fleece in a variety of pretty colors and styles.
Third Floor

TURKEY PLENTY AND LOWER THAN LAST NOVEMBER

Thanksgiving Dinner May Be Bought for $4.14; Last Year It Cost $4.56.

GREAT SPREADS FOR POOR

Turkeys are plenty and they'll be cheaper this Thanksgiving than last year.

You can get a good Thanksgiving day dinner with many of the accessories for $4.14. For this same dinner last year, you had to pay $4.56, right here in Boston.

To get dinners cheaper, you must know how to buy. For instance celery will cost you twenty-five cents on a street leading to the South Station. You can buy this same celery for ten cents in another section of Boston.

The best turkeys will be sold from twenty-four cents to forty cents a pound. Of course you will not get a first-class turkey for twenty-four cents a pound, unless there is a slump in the market.

Before buying, look over carefully your turkey and know something about how to by. It will profit you in the end.

Every one should know how to tell a good average turkey.

Comparison of Prices.

	1912	1913
Nuts—10½ cents a pound		12 cents
Oranges—35 cents dozen		18 cents
Lettuce—8 cents		10 cents
Parsnips—10 cents a quart		10 cents
Potatoes—25 cents ¼ peck		18 cents
Apples—18 cents ½ peck		20 cents
Cranberries—15 cents quart		8 cents
Celery—25 cents		25 cents
(Always goes up around Thanksgiving.)		
Choice oysters—40 cents quart		40 cents
Leg of lamb—20 cents pound		18 cents
Roast beef—20 cents		22 cents
Geese—20 cents pound		22 cents
Ducks—25 cents		25 cents
Turkeys—30 cents		25 to 40 cents

Broiling pigs (scarce), no prices given except 25 cents in some markets.

Army to Feed 3,000.

The Salvation Army will furnish 3,000 dinners at the Palace on Thanksgiving morning at 11. Alexander McGregor of the Governor's Council will make the address.

Captain Sulcer says the money is coming in slow.

"We have made careful investigations this year about the help given as we have done in the past. These investigations have been going on for some time," continued the captain.

"We find and cases of destitution in many sections of this city. We do not see how these people are going to get along without our help. They depend upon us. They have confided in our officers, and if the public only knew how happy that they could make these forlorn, destitute people, that our Army comes in contact with, there would be a most generous response.

Salvation Army Is Ready to Dine 3,000

The Salvation Army has practically concluded its preparations for its annual Thanksgiving dinner for more than 1,500 children and the delivery of baskets containing 1,500 meals at the homes of those who are unable to attend the big feast at the People's Palace.

Alexander McGregor of the Governor's Council will open the program. On account of the large number attending, it will be necessary to have five sittings of 300 children, beginning at 11 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day. There will be eighty waiters in attendance.

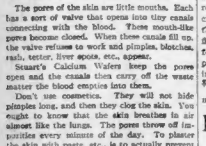
25,000 Live Turkeys Coming to Boston

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.—The Thanksgiving "turkey special," with 25,000 live birds aboard, left East Tennessee yesterday for a run on passenger schedule to Baltimore and Boston. Shipments of turkeys from this section will reach fifty carloads. One Boston manufacturer ordered 1,000 turkeys to distribute among his employes.

Watch Your Pimples Go Away

Then Feel the Ecstacy of Delight When Your Complexion Is Made Perfect by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Don't worry about your pimples. Stop that heart ache and regret. Just make up your mind that you are going to use Stuart's Calcium Wafers and make pimples vanish.



"I Don't Look Like I Did Since I Used Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

The pores of the skin are little mouths. Each has a sort of valve that opens into tiny canals connecting with the blood. These mouth-like pores become closed. When these canals fill up, the valve refuses to work and pimples, blotches, rash, tetter, liver spots, etc., appear.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers keep the pores open and the canals clear, and carry off the waste matter the blood empties into them.

Don't use cosmetics. They will not hide pimples long, and then they clog the skin. You ought to know that the skin breathes in as well almost like the lungs. The pores throw off impurities every minute of the day. To plaster the skin with paste, etc., is to actually prevent nature doing her work.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will in a very short time cleanse the blood, open the pores and remove all blemishes so that your skin will become of a peach and cream kind so much desired.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers can be carried in purse or pocket. They are very pleasant to the taste and may be purchased anywhere at 50 cents a box.

Look at your pimples and unsightly skin in the right way as a disease of the blood and pores and use Stuart's Calcium Wafers to give you the complexion you want.

Former Natick Belle Sings to Support Baby

Husband Fights Divorcee's Plea for Boy

Woman Charges Seven-Year-Old Child Neglected in Petition to Court.

MRS. FLORENCE M. SANBORN, who is singing in a Washington street theatre. Her husband and two pictures of her son, Robert W. Sanborn, are shown.

Florence M. Sanborn, a one-time belle of Natick, now singing in a Washington street theatre, that, as she puts it, she and her seven-year-old son, Rober Walcott Sanborn, may have food and shelter, will be bitterly opposed by her former husband, Robert C. Sanborn, in her petition before Judge Jenny for full custody of the boy and an allowance of $20 a week for his and her own support.

Sanborn, who is a New York advertising man with a reported annual income of $10,000 a year, although just recovering from a serious illness, is reported as planning to come to Boston at once to fight his divorced wife's petition.

"Aside from what father gives me," said Mrs. Sanborn, who was divorced in 1910 on the grounds of desertion, "I have made a living for my Robert and myself by singing. And at the present time I am depending on credit for food and lodging for myself and boy."

Previous to her marriage ten years ago, Mrs. Sanborn, who was Florence Walcott, daughter of a retired shoe manufacturer, was one of the handsomest girls in Natick. And this beauty she possesses today.

Escapade as Schoolgirl.

Her education was obtained at the Walnut Hill School, Natick; Dana Hall, and later at the fashionable Madame Sly's School, New York.

And it was in the latter Miss Walcott who was credited with having influenced and shaped the love affair of Thomas H. Graydon, the Harvard football star of the '01 and '02 teams, with Helen Hoyt Whitney, the Pacific coast heiress.

It was just after Graydon had entered his football career in 1902 that Miss Whitney and a classmate at Madame Sly's were at Sharon, Ct., having left school after an escapade.

Graydon happened in Sharon at the same time. Miss Walcott was there, too. All might have gone well between Miss Whitney and Graydon had not Miss Walcott, it is said, an engagement one night with George Perkins, son of a Seattle millionaire and her reported fiance. Her fleeing her room down a fire escape, only to be rebuffed by the clerk at the hotel where Perkins was, caused such notoriety and drew Graydon's and Miss Whitney's names prominently into the print, that the latter pair finally eloped.

Boy Neglected, Mother Says.

"My boy," said Mrs. Sanborn, who is stopping in Centre street, Brookline, "has been improperly fed, sheltered, clothed and schooled. He has been neglected and abused."

Sanborn indignantly denied the charge of mistreating the boy. Mrs. A. P. Sanborn of South Boston, Robert's grandmother, declared the boy had always received the best of care. "His father just worshipped him," she said. "And he often made trips down to Maine to see him. When the boy was with his mother she always turned him over to someone else. Little care did she ever give him. In Maine he was cared for by relatives of ours, and when in Natick Robert received the careful attention of a nurse. And he was sent to Natick, too, by his mother's direction."

Spectacular Drive Ends Horse Show

Seelig Wins Arrowhead Trophy in Cross-City Race.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—"Taps" sounded for the 1913 horse show tonight. Upon the last day the most spectacular event of the week occurred. This was the contest for the Arrowhead cup between coaching teams. Racing through parks and crowded city streets sometimes at a speed of twenty-two miles an hour, the prize four drawing Emil Seelig's yellow coach made the nine and one-mile run from the Arrowhead Inn to the Garden in 36 minutes and 30 seconds—a new record.

Delayed by a trifling accident and a series of traffic snarls, the coach and four of Gilbert P. Taylor entered the Garden arena twenty minutes behind the winner. These were the only competitors. By his victory yesterday Mr. Seelig gains permanent possession of the $70 trophy.

Yale Man Arrested for $20,000 Theft

Charles E. Jennings, Jr., Declares Mistake Has Been Made.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Charles E. Jennings, Jr., said to be a Yale graduate and well known in New Haven, was arrested today on a warrant issued in that city last February, charging him with the embezzlement of $1,000 from the firm of Griffin & Garvey. He was held for thirty days to await requisition papers. Detective Ward said the amount involved would probably reach about $20,000.

Jennings declared a mistake had been made by arresting him.

Mrs. Heye Denies She Figured in Crash

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Blanche A. W. Heye, who secured a divorce from George G. Heye, the banker, denied tonight that she was the woman hurt when her automobile hit a car-setting at One Hundred and Fifteenth street and St. Nicholas avenue early today. She said the woman was a Mrs. Grant, aunt of her chauffeur, Morris Maguet, who had permission to use the machine.

Held for Tenement Blaze in West End

Accused Man Caught in the Act, Says Patrolman.

The lives of a score of tenants were endangered last night in an incendiary fire at No. 18 North Anderson street, West End. Joseph Greenfelt, nineteen, was arrested, charged with setting the fire in a closet on the first floor of the house, with a dunling broom. Patrolman Delhanty of Station 3, says he caught Greenfelt in the act. The officer beat out the blaze.

As a result of complaints from neighbors during the day about the man's interests. Previous to leaving his route at the conclusion of his day's work, he went to the tenement. It was at that time that he discovered Greenfelt starting the fire. Greenfelt will be tested action the officer called at the house at for his sanity.

$5,000 Blaze in Brookline Home

Fire which was discovered by a maid while the family of Charles R. McWilliams of No. 29 Manchester road, Brookline, were at dinner last night, did $5,000 damage to the residence.

Almost the whole interior of the McWilliams' home was ruined. The blaze started in the kitchen, and is thought to have been due to a defective flue.

Man in Bed 15 Years From Laziness, Dies

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Nov. 22.—James John Muncray, seventy years old, is dead after remaining in bed for fifteen years without once putting on his clothes. He ate in bed and was shaved in bed.

"I'm sick," he said at the county farm in Jersey County one March day fifteen years ago, and thereupon took to his bed. Doctors were called but could find nothing wrong with him. They told him to get up and go about his business.

"I'm sick," Muncray insisted. "I guess I won't get up."

Muncray was too lazy to get up, the doctors said.

DOCTORS EXPLAIN RAISE IN PRICES

Claim "Minimum" Night Rates in Charlestown Are to Reduce Unnecessary Calls.

Are the doctors of Charlestown in a trust? That is what her citizens want to know—since the Charlestown Medical Society has been organized and established a standard of fees.

"No," say the doctors. "We didn't even increase our charges. We simply fixed a minimum rate."

The new rates set $3 as the price of a night call. The physicians explain this by saying that the days when the family doctor was ready to drive twenty miles through a snow storm at midnight to attend a case of colic have passed.

The officers of the society are: President, Dr. J. F. O'Brien; vice-president, Dr. John Duff; secretary, Dr. H. H. Flagg; treasurer, Dr. E. Stacey. And here are the new fees as they compare with the old:

	New	Old
Office calls	$1	$2
Outside calls—day	$2	$2
Outside calls—night	$3	$2

In addition, the society will make an effort to weed out "fake" charity cases, where persons able to pay a doctor's fee plead poverty and escape.

Here is what Dr. H. Howard Flagg said of the society's purpose:

"The society on Monday night put through a schedule of minimum fees which are to be charged by all physicians. Many doctors have been charging more for many years past. Our endeavor was to make the minimum uniform and have all worked on the same basis, which will be better for the public and better for the physicians.

"The increased cost of living had nothing to do with changes made in the fees.

"The increase in the minimum fee to be charged for calls between 10 p. m. and 7 a. m. is for the protection of the physician. This has been tried in many other communities and it is found that the calls during these hours are, in a majority of cases, unnecessary. Most patients will think twice before calling a doctor unnecessarily during these hours when an extra dollar is involved.

"The society was not formed entirely for the purpose of regulating fees, however, and there is much other work we do which benefits the community. We are watching conditions in the community all the time and endeavoring to make living safer and more hygenic."

GRANGERS BACK PURE FOOD FIGHT

National Organization Approves Campaign Led by Harry P. Cassidy.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 22.—The pure food work being done by the Boston AMERICAN and Harry P. Cassidy, its pure food expert, was endorsed by the National Grange, representing a million farmers, in session here today.

The resolutions were introduced by State Master William T. Creasy of Pennsylvania. Mr. Creasy is one of the most influential men in the Keystone State and in the order.

As head of a State organization of 70,000 members, he was familiar with the work done by Mr. Cassidy during his term as State agent of the Dairy and Food Commission in charge of Philadelphia.

"Economically, the farmer suffers," said Mr. Creasy to the Sunday AMERICAN. "We send our eggs to market with sufficient profit to make hen raising profitable.

"When our production is greatest, the prices are lowest. Our eggs are then taken by speculators and gamblers, stored away in cold storage and used to inflate the market until eggs are selling today at prohibitive prices.

"And the dealer why eggs are so high. He will tell you he can't get them any cheaper. The general public, without thinking, blames the farmer when the farmer has had no more to do with prevailing prices than the consumer.

"The speculator plays the middleman as his excuse. The middleman plays the farmer against the consumer to the financial loss of both. Limit the time eggs can be held in storage. Three months, as Mr. Cassidy suggests, is long enough."

Here are the resolutions:

"Whereas, the conservation of the public health is the basic foundation of the nation's material, physical and spiritual well-being, since it is axiomatic that health is wealth, and,

"Whereas, dishonest dealers in the nation's food supply are daily undermining the public health by the use of drugs and chemicals designed to please the eye and cheat the stomach; and,

"Whereas, such practices tend to place the farmer, the producer of pure food, in a bad light before the consumer, to lower his prices and subject him to unfair competition;

"Be it resolved, that the National Grange, in forty-seventh annual convention assembled, does hereby indorse the activities of alert champions of pure food throughout the country to the end that the farmer may receive justice and the consumer be protected."

"The AMERICAN and Mr. Cassidy are doing a great work for us all," said Mr. Creasy. "They deserve the gratitude of every farmer and consumer in New England."

Kaiser to Be Target in Reichstag Storm

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—On Tuesday next the Reichstag will meet again and the storm will break loose against the Chancellor and Kaiser for permitting the latter's son-in-law, Prince Ernest August, to ascend the ducal throne of Brunswick without relinquishing his claims to the crown of Hanover.

Neither the Kaiser nor Herr von Bethmann Hollweg, however, is losing any sleep over the matter, for the storm will be merely an artificial one, as the people of Germany really don't care very much what rules Brunswick and no one can imagine Prince Ernest August rooting against the peace of Prussia. There will probably be a series of oratorical thunderstorms with no lightning, sing.

Accuse Suspect of Colpitt Break

George Slecsky, eighteen, of No. 44 Wigest street, North End, will be arraigned in the police court Monday on two charges of breaking and entering. As a result of tools found at his home, the police say they will connect Slecsky with the robbery of the Colpitt ticket agency, No. 233 Washington street, last May, when $875 was taken from the safe.

Charge Titanic Was Unseaworthy

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Charges that the Titanic was unseworthy were presented to the Federal District Court in proceedings to determine the liability of the owners to the heirs of those who lost their lives in the memorable disaster. These claims aggregate $17,000,000.

Hey, There! See Your Heart in 'Movies'

It's the Latest Discovery to Aid Physicians.

Showing motion pictures of the vital organs of the human body thus enabling the operator to detect disease in its inception, the Climescope has appeared.

It is a German invention and was brought to America by Dr. A. T. Newcomb of Pasadena. There are but three of the machines in America.

Here are a few of the achievements claimed for it:

Portrays heart action.

Shows the beginning and progress of disease.

Reveals the peristaltic action of the intestines and contractions of the stomach.

Is not dangerous to the patient upon whom it is used and can be used for any desired time without injury to the body.

Presents a clear view of diseased organs.

Makes possible more rapid advancement of methods of treatment and more of a certainty in the cure of disease.

Tells How Sayre Won Miss Wilson

Aunt Was the "Matchmaker" and Romance Began in Her House.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Miss Blanche Nevin, poet, musician and sculptor, and aunt of Francis Bowes Sayre, the thirteenth White House bridegroom, at whose home, Old Windsor Forges, Churchtown, Pa., Mr. Sayre and Miss Wilson first met, arrived here today to attend the wedding on next Tuesday.

Miss Nevin who, because she introduced the pair, laughingly claims she is "the matchmaker," tells the story of the romance of the President's daughter, which began in her house.

"You see," she said, crossing her hands in quaint, old-world style, "I made the romance between my nephew and Miss Wilson.

"I had met and admired the daughter of the then Governor of New Jersey. So I invited her to a house party at Old Windsor Forges, and Frank was there. They were congenial from the very first, so many of their interests being alike, and I soon had an idea that they were in love with each other. I played the guitar and Frank the piano and Jessie sang, and the bond of music drew them together, although neither of them had spent as much time in the cultivation of this talent as they have in other interests.

"I am his favorite aunt, and he has always been a favorite of mine. It has been said that he is very like President Wilson, but I think he is more like Roosevelt.

"He has spent years on a ranch and still has one out in Montana. He is a horseman, a fisherman, and spends days tramping in the mountains and woods. His bride shares his fondness for horseback riding and often they have ridden over early friends to my place when they were visiting near me.

"They were engaged long before the election," continued the good fairy aunt of the bridegroom, "but they did not even tell Governor Wilson, because they thought he had trouble enough on his hands without being bothered with the love affairs of his daughter. I laughed heartily at the inauguration when everyone wondered what the soldiers' element Jessie wore meant.

"Frank comes of good sturdy Pennsylvania stock, of pioneer American blood, and from the earliest times interested in educational matters.

"Frank's uncle, the Rev. Dr. Robert Nevin, was the first Protestant minister in Rome. The Nevins have all been musical, and, as you know, Ethelbert Nevin was a famous composer."

Miss Nevin has brought with her a wonderful wedding gown of rare old duchesse applique lace to wear on the great occasion. This lace has been made into an entire trained skirt and bodice draped over white silk. With this gown Miss Nevin will wear diamonds and emeralds and a few pieces of her antique collection of jewelry picked up during her European travels in the interests of sculpture.

The Brewster Piano

A REAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

ONE PRICE **$200** CASH OR CREDIT

A Carefully Designed, Well Built Piano of Proven Merit, Endorsed and Recommended by Us as of Full Value, $200

We want YOU to be a Chickering customer. Have you hesitated about buying a low-priced piano because you do not know piano values? Here now is a fine piano at a low price, selected and backed by the oldest manufacturer of high-grade pianos in America—a firm you have always known. It has passed the closest inspection of our organization and has satisfied hundreds of our customers, and will satisfy you.

Sold and Guaranteed by the House of

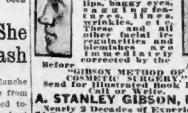
Chickering

Consider the standing and reputation of the house which offers you this beautiful piano, at a price and on terms which cannot be beaten by any "SALE," and think what it means to YOU! The buying of a piano is of great importance in any family, and especially where every dollar counts; be sure that you investigate an investment which is for a lifetime, and the security behind it. Do not be misled by advertised low prices; better pay a little more and be satisfied than to try and save, but lose in the long run. We cordially invite you to a demonstration, and will offer every facility for payment at terms to meet your convenience.

Beautifully illustrated catalogue, showing various styles, mailed on request.

Warerooms *At the Sign of the Clock* **169** **Tremont Street** *Between Mason and West Sts.*

YOUR FEATURES



HAVE YOU A DEFORMED NOSE, Outstanding ears, protruding lips, baggy eyes, scarred by acne, moles, blemishes, wrinkles, freckles? These and all other facial irregularities and blemishes are Immediately corrected by the

Before After

GIBSON METHOD OF CORRECTIVE SURGERY.

Send for Illustrated Book Free. Call or write

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.

Nearly 2 Decades of Experience. 74 Boylston St., opp. Hotel Touraine Beware of Imitators. There is but one "Gibson Method." Hours 10 to 5; Tues. & Sat. 10 to 8 p. m. Take elevator, walk 2 flights stairs to rear of building

720 LIVE MEN WANTED. See important notice on page 5-W.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co

121 TREMONT ST.

95c $1.49 98c $1.95

THANKSGIVING SALE

You Can Order Any One of These New Creations by Mail.

Monday morning we start our Annual Thanksgiving Sale. This sale consists of everything a man or woman might wish to wear on Thanksgiving Day. Nearly all of our **Holiday Mdse.** has arrived. It is a pleasure to wander through our store at this season of the year. Shop early each day.

MESSALINE WAISTS
Tomorrow will be a busy one. Any woman who wants a waist can find a great quality of silk at here creations for $2.95

FLANNEL WAISTS
Flannel waists are very scarce. Every woman knows one and every fine merchants show them. We offer a very large selection, at $85c and $1.05

COLORED WAISTS
Striped waists in percale, madras or pongee cloth are just the thing for Full wear. We have a nice variety at.....85c and $1.49

LACE & CHIFFON WAISTS
Why not appear on Thanksgiving Day with one of our lace or chiffon waists, made up in the latest Paris models.....$2.95, $3.95 and $4.95

LADIES' GLOVES
Try a pair of our sweet point cape gloves. They are soft, pliable and wear well. We sell the $1.25 quality for.....$1.00

INFANTS' DEPT.
If you can't have something new for yourself don't neglect the children. We never had a more beautiful line of Winter Coats, Hats and Dresses than we are showing now.

At Gilchrist's "The Popular-Price Trading Centre of Boston" At Gilchrist's

Ready for the Holidays in Every Department

To Induce Early Shopping Exceptional Values Will Be Offered

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Last Three Days of the Great November Clearaway Sale

CLOTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN; SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, FURS, WAISTS, HATS, SWEATERS, GLOVES, SHOES, ALSO TABLE LINENS, CUTLERY, CHINA, GLASSWARE AND COOKING UTENSILS, THAT MAY BE WANTED FOR THANKSGIVING, MARKED FOR QUICK SELLING

Waists

Our New and Enlarged Waist Dept. Now Located on the Fourth Floor.

Chiffon Over Japonica Silk Lined Waists—Trimmed with either brown or white fur down front and on sleeves—Mahogany, copenhagen, navy, brown and white, at $3.98

Crepe Waists $1.98 *Worth $2.50*
With yoke and deep drop shoulder, new roll away collar, pearl button tie.

Silk Waists $3.98 *Worth $5.00*
Peau de soie, with new yoke and slip shoulder, small flat collar, turn back cuff, hemstitched. Buttons invisibly in front.

Lingerie Waists 79c *Worth $1.25 to $2.00*
Samples, in a great variety of styles, slightly mussed from handling.

Crepe Waists $1.98 *Worth $2.50*
Novelty dotted crepe, with hemstitched pointed yoke and ratine crepe collar and cuffs.

Voile Waists $1.19 *Worth $2.00*
With flat collars and revers, of embroidered voile edged with pleated net; vestee of net. Also fine batiste waists, with front and revers of imported embroidery.

Silk Waists $3.98 *Worth $5.00*
Peau de soie, with new raglan shoulder, novel vestee, small revers, flat collar and cuffs, hemstitched, neck and sleeves finished with fine frill.

Coats, Suits and Dresses for the Holiday

Coats $12.75

Of boucle, chinchilla and English tweeds, ¾ or full length models, plain or trimmed with plush; very attractive styles, in all sizes and colors. Usually $16.50.

Coats $15.00

Materials are chinchilla, boucle, astrachan, double faced materials and Scotch mixtures; usually sold for $19.75; in all sizes and colors.

Coats $16.50

A large variety of boucle and astrachan coats, in several colors, with effective plush collars and cuffs; some self material trimmed with large silk frogs; sizes 14 to 46. Usually $25.

Misses' Winter Suits $12.75
Three styles of heavy all wool diagonal cheviots, prettily trimmed with velvet and broadcloth; the coat has empire back and the skirt is effectively draped. Usually $15.00. at .....

Women's and Misses' Suits $18.75
Materials are fine striped epongé, black and white check and plain poplins; three-button cutaway coats with kimono sleeves. Usually $25, at.....

Women's and Misses' Serge Dresses
With plain and draped skirts, some with coatee effect; made with long sleeves and prettily trimmed with buttons and bow at the neck; usually $7.50. At..... $5.00

Women's and Misses' Dresses
Of fine silk finished velveteen, prettily trimmed with fine plaiting and fancy buttons; also black satin sashes; sizes 14 to 40; usually $15. At $10.00

Women's 2-Clasp Kid Gloves
Our own importation; Paris point embroidered backs, in tan, gray, brown and black, worth $1.50} $1

Women's English Walking Gloves
One-clasp, with 6 rows needle embroidered backs, in tan and black, worth $1.50. At.... $1.15

Women's Kid Gloves—Two-clasp, light weight, one row Bronster embroidery, in tan, white, gray and black. Worth 89c, at..... 69c

Women's Doeskin Gloves—One-clasp, with spear and imperial backs. White only. Guaranteed washable. Worth $1.00, at..... 79c

Women's Kid Gloves—Full pique sewn. Paris point embroidered backs, white only, sewn and embroidered self or black. Worth $1.25.. 98c

Furs of Quality

Sold With The Gilchrist Guarantee

At Much Below Usual Prices

Australian Lynx Sets $10
Usually $15
Like illustration, with extra large muff, new half-barrel shape; head and tail trimmed, with fancy two-animal neck-piece, at $10.00

Natural Raccoon Sets $24.98
Usually $30
One set illustrated, all prime dark skins, with large 4 and 5-stripe muffs and two-animal scarf at $24.98

A Complete Stock of New Smart Fur Sets for Children at 98c to $20.00

$10.00	Narobia Lynx Muffs	$ 7.98	$ 7.00 Australian Lynx Neckpieces $ 4.98
4.00	Australian Lynx Muffs	2.98	12.50 Dyed Skunk Neckpieces 9.98
7.00	Australian Lynx Muffs	4.98	18.50 Black Wolf Neckpieces 12.98
10.00	Persian Paw Muffs	7.98	20.00 Red Fox Sets 14.98
18.50	Dyed Skunk Muffs	14.98	35.00 Natural Raccoon Sets 29.98
25.00	Black Wolf Muffs	19.98	40.00 Black Wolf Sets 29.98
10.00	Narobia Lynx Neckpieces	7.98	60.00 Cross Fox Sets 35.00
5.00	Australian Lynx Neckpieces	3.98	

Holiday Apparel for the Little Folks

Children's Apparel Fourth Floor

Children's Winter Coats
Chinchilla, corduroy and boucle, in pretty striped effects; high storm collar of velvet, with velvet cuffs and Balkan belt; lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Worth $7.50, at $6.00

Girls' Kersey Coats
High storm collar, patch pockets, large celluloid buttons, lined throughout; in navy and brown only; sizes 6 to 14 years. Worth $5.00, at..... $3.98

Children's Winter Coats
Corduroy, chinchilla and fancy stripe, high storm collar, pockets and Balkan belt; lined throughout. In brown, tan, navy and gray. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Worth $3.98, at..... $2.98

Children's Coats $5.00 *Worth $7.50*
Imported corduroy, chinchilla and broadcloth. Self Balkan belt and high storm collar. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' Dresses $3.98 *Worth $5.00*
Fine weave corduroy and serge, with lace collar and cuffs; gored skirts. Navy and brown. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Children's Rompers 50c *Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.*
Ginghams, cloth, with sailor collar, button front and belt; good, strong serviceable rompers.

Infants' Worsted Sets—In red, four pieces, including cap and leggins, sweater and mittens. Sizes 1 to 4 years..... $5.00

Infants' Leggins—Worsted, fine close stitch, in white, black and red. All sizes..... 50c to 98c

Men's and Boys' Apparel for the Holiday

Men's and Youths' Suits $12.50 *Worth $16.50*
Including fine quality blue serges, homespuns and tweeds in hairline and striped effects. Sizes 31 to 40.

Men's Hats $2.00 *Worth $3.00*
Derby, velour and soft felt hats in all the wanted shapes and colors.

Men's and Youths' Mackinaws $7.50 *Worth $10.00*
Newest designs in Mackinaw Coats; good quality fabric. Sizes 34 to 40.

Boys' Norfolk Suits $3.95 *Worth $6.00*
All wool cheviots, homespuns, cassimeres and tweeds. Sizes 7 to 17.

Boys' Overcoats $3.50 *Worth $5.00*
Russian styles, semi or full belted, in herringbone, diagonals, mixtures and chinchillas. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' School Suits $3.65 *Worth $5.00*
With extra pair pants. Made of diagonal cassimere. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Men's Negligee Shirts—Of neat striped percale. Worth 89c, at..... 69c
Men's Negligee Shirts—Of neat striped percales, good full bodied shirts. Worth $1.25, at..... $1.00
Men's Hose—Silk plated cashmere, in white and colors. Worth 50c, at..... 29c

Thanksgiving Table Linen Sale

45-in. Renaissance Table Covers $1.98
With Japanese hand-embroidered and drawn work centers, in a large assortment of patterns. Worth $3.50.....

Renaissance Table Covers $7.98 *Worth $10.00*
72 inches wide, fancy drawn work centers, some with hand embroidery.

Renaissance Centers 79c *Worth $1.25*
30x30, with fancy embroidery and drawn work.

Scarfs, Shams & Table Covers 95c *Worth $1.25 to $2*
With drawn work and embroidered center, 18x54 and 30x30.

Damask Table Cloths and Napkins

$4.50 Double Satin Damask Table Cloths, size 72x90..... $3.50
$4.50 22-inch Napkins to match..... $2.50

$3.25 Satin Damask Table Cloths, 71x90..... $2.79
$2.50 20-inch Napkins to match..... $2.19

$3.00 Satin Damask Table Cloths, 72x90..... $2.69
$3.00 22-inch Napkins to match..... $2.50

$2.75 Satin Damask Table Cloths, 70x88..... $2.25
$2.25 20-inch Napkins to match..... $1.85

$2.50 Pure Linen Pattern Table Cloths, 64x86..... $2.00
$2.00 Pure Linen Pattern Table Cloths, 60x68..... $1.65
$1.50 Pure Linen Pattern Table Cloths, 60x66..... $1.25
$1.25 Pure Linen Pattern Table Cloths, 64x04..... 98c

Napkins
$2.25 Napkins, all pure linen and durable, 20-inches square..... $1.86
$1.39 Napkins, all pure linen and durable, 18 inches square..... $1.19
$1.10 Union Napkins, splendid value..... 89c

98c 32-inch Pure Linen Hemstitched Lunch Cloths..... 75c
75c 32-inch Pure Linen Hemstitched Lunch Cloths..... 59c
75c 72-inch Bleached Mercerized Damask..... 39c
65c Pure Linen Bleached Table Damask..... 54c
$2.50 Hemstitched All Linen Table Cloths, 60 in. square $2.00
$8.25 Round Scalloped Double Damask Table Cloths, 72 inches in diameter..... $5.00
12½c All Pure Linen Dish Toweling..... 8½c

Dressy Black Beauty Shoes

For Women

$3.00, $3.50 and $4.00

AA to E Widths

College Shoes
Smart styles with individual character, so much appreciated by most students. Prices $3.00 and $3.50.

Cushion Sole Shoes
Military and mannish heels, styles in lace and button, comfortable, yet stylish and serviceable. Price $4.00.

Dressy Models
Cloth top, patent and gun metal calfskin leathers, Cuban, military and Spanish heel and smart toe effects, so much in demand this season. Priced $3.50 and $4.00.

Custom Models at $5.00
In mahogany brown, calfskin, black suedes, kidskins, patent colt and gun metal, cloth top style.

Thistle Shoes for Girls and Boys
Built on most approved natural shapes for growing feet. Try a pair of these stylish, yet sturdy, dependable shoes. Prices range from $1.50 to $4.00 according to sizes, from children's up to and including girls' and boys' larger sizes.

Special Thanksgiving Offering Hats Trimmed Free

Our expert milliners will trim free of charge any hat you may select in our millinery department with your own feathers and trimmings. This offer is only until Thanksgiving.

Untrimmed Hats $3.49
Beautiful long silky beaver tops, with chipped beaver brims, in many fine colors and shapes.

Untrimmed Hats $3.98
With very fine quality silk beaver tops, in colors, with black silk velvet facings, large and medium shapes.

Sweaters for Men, Women and Children

Men's Sweaters $1.45 *Worth $2.00*
Coat style, with Byron collar; crimson only. First Floor.

Girls' Sweaters $2.25 *Worth $2.98*
Heavy, with V neck and collar, men's weave, full fashioned sleeves and pockets. Sizes 24 to 34. Fourth Floor

Womens' Sweaters $2.98 *Worth $4.00*
Close weave, with V neck or roll collar, and pockets; maroon and white. First Floor.

Boys' Sweaters $1.69 *Worth $2.50*
Assorted colors, made with Byron collar or Vneck. Seventh Floor.

A Thanksgiving Sale of Everything Needed to Prepare the Feast!

Double Roasters 19c
Sheet steel, self-basting, with ventilator. Other sizes and styles... 29c to $2.98

Food Choppers 65c
"The Keystone," strictly high grade. Chops meats, vegetables, fruits, crackers, nuts, etc. With 3 flat steel reversible cutter plates and one double-faced cutter plate. Family size. Worth $1.
Other sizes at.... 85c, $1.25 and $1.98

Tea Kettle Steamers 25c
Made of tin, with stamped cover and riveted handle.
Size 7..... 25c
Size 8..... 33c

Chopping Bowls 7c
11-in. size, hardwood, oiled, turned out of one piece.
13-in. size, same style..... 19c
15-in. size, same style..... 27c

Knives and Forks $4.98 per Set
With unbreakable white ivorine handles, silver plated steel blades; each set in lined leatherette dome case.

Pudding Boilers 23c
Tin, with cover which fits over the top, with or without inner tube; 2-qt. size, 19c.
3-qt. plain, same size..... 25c
2-qt. tubed, same style..... 27c
3-qt. tubed, same style..... 29c

Tea Kettles 69c
All copper, nickel plated, sizes 7 and 8, with straight and bent spouts; slightly dented, but guaranteed not to leak. Worth $1.10 to $1.65.

Roast Pans 10c
Well made from sheet iron, with wired edge and drop handles, size 10x15.
Size 11x16, same style..... 12c
Size 12x17, same style..... 15c

Dinner Sets $8.98
English ware, fine body, with pure underglaze decoration that resists wear; 112-piece assortment.

Odd Pieces of Dinner Ware at ½ Usual Prices
Decorated English ware. A large variety of pieces, including tea and coffee cups and saucers, plates, covered dishes, casseroles, pitchers, sauce boats and many others.

Pot Steamers 25c
With perforated bottom for cooking vegetables, etc.
Size 7..... 25c
Size 8..... 33c

Pie Racks 10c
Well made from retinned wire. Each will hold 4 pies.

Vegetable Presses 19c With Pie
Can be used as a vegetable or fruit press.

Sugar Cans 19c
Round, Japanned black, with lithographed color and lacquered top. 15-lb. size.

Squash Strainers 12c
Ordinary family size, with tin rim and bottom.

Family Scales $1.10
Accurate and adjustable, with shatterproof dial; weighs by ounces to 24 lbs.

Bread Boxes 69c
Roll top style, in white, oak or black Japanned finish.

Nut Sets 39c
Imported Japanese china, Geisha pattern. Nut bowl and six individual dishes. Other styles at, per set
79c and $1.25

Celery Sets
Japanese china, beautifully decorated. Set consists of celery tray and six individual nut dishes.
$1.25

A Legal Stamp With Every 10c Purchase

GILCHRIST CO
Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

Knives and Forks $2.98 per Doz.
"Keen Kutter," with plain, round and white bone handle.

Baby Plates 19c
German china, with animal and alphabet decorations on outside. Worth 25c.

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled

GILCHRIST CO
Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

FEAR PIPER GIRL LURED TO DEATH

Mystery of Maine Teacher's Disappearance Deepens; Father Convinced of Foul Play.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 22.—A vigorous search was begun here today for eighteen-year-old Lois M. Piper, the pretty school teacher who has been mysteriously missing since Monday. At the same time the authorities hunted Harry K. Keene, next-door neighbor to the Piper family, who disappeared two days after the young teacher was last seen. The girl was seen to take a train for Portland, and her father is here leading the search.

The hunt for Miss Piper is not connected by the police in any way with the disappearance of Keene. On Monday Miss Piper went to Waterville alone. She took a train from Portland and vanished as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed her up. So baffling is the mystery that many have come to the conclusion that the case will take its place among Maine's great unsolved mysteries. Her disappearance is as complete as that of Dorothy Arnold in New York city.

The girl's father, Kingsbury B. Piper, a well-to-do citizen of Fairfield, believes that she was lured away and slain. When she left home she carried a large roll of bills.

"It is my belief," declared the father today, "that someone saw her show this money, possibly followed her to Waterville or to Portland, in some manner lured her to an out-of-the-way place and there robbed and murdered her."

Keene's disappearance did not become generally known until today. He leaves behind him his wife and six children, the youngest six weeks old.

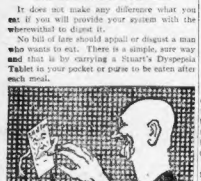
Miss Piper left home late Monday afternoon, saying she was going to the postoffice to make a remittance by registered mail to people in Newburg, where she was teaching school.

I'm Not Afraid of Any Bill of Fare

If You Use a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Each Meal You Can Eat What You Like.

It does not make any difference what you eat if you will provide your system with the wherewithal to digest it.

No bill of fare should appall or disgust a man who wants to eat. There is a simple, sure way and that is by carrying a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in your pocket or purse to be eaten after each meal.



"I Love to Get My Hand On a Bill of Fare."

This tablet will go into your stomach like food. It will mix with your digestive juices, strengthen them to their correct proportions. Then it will follow the food into the intestines, where it will again aid in the work of digestion.

Even though you eat too much at any meal a little tablet taken at the close of your dinner will cause that dinner to be thoroughly digested without harmful effects.

Acute indigestion has no fears for the man who will occasionally use a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

We are a nation of "high livers." We travel exceedingly fast in all we do, and eating rich food in all hours has made indigestion and stomach trouble our national disease.

A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet will make you see from one danger, and the best of it all is that you may test yourself at any time and prove this statement true.

Go to your druggist today and buy a box, price 50 cents.

"GETS-IT" Is a Wonder for Corns

No Fuss, No Pain, Sure and Quick. Nothing Like It. "Gets" Them Every Time.

You never used anything like "GETS-IT" for corns before! You're sure at last that every stubborn corn that

"Nobody Knows How Good I Feel. Corns Are Gone at Last. 'GETS-IT' Did It."

you've tried so long to get rid of is a "goner" when you apply "GETS-IT." In seconds, that's all. "GETS-IT" does the rest. There's no more fussing, no more bandages to fit, no more salves to turn the flesh red and raw. No more plasters to get misplaced and press on the corn. No more "pulling," no more pain, no more picking and gouging, no more razors.

"GETS-IT" stops pain, shrivels up the corn, and the corn vanishes. "GETS-IT" never fails, is harmless to healthy flesh. Warts, callouses and bunions disappear.

"GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

720 LIVE MEN WANTED. See important notice on page 5-W.

'Ran Away to See the World' Newton Boy Glad He's Home

HERE'S THE RUNAWAY AND HIS DAD, A. Q. COLE

Winslow Warren Cole, the fifteen-year-old Newtonville lad, who disappeared and spent four "adventurous" days in Boston, while his father, Alfred Q. Cole and the police searched high and low for him, told yesterday his own story of his disappearance.

Winslow is a brave-looking lad with a fine pair of eyes and the most engaging smile imaginable. He shows every evidence of refined training and his correct use of the English language is remarkable for a lad of his age.

"Well, I just wanted to be independent and see a little of the world," said he with his engaging smile. "I hadn't thought much about it till last Tuesday morning; then I just took a sudden notion to start out.

"I didn't think about father and grandfather being worried, honestly I didn't. I just thought how fine it would be to earn my own living.

Takes in the "Movies."

"Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock I went over to the Y. M. C. A. in Newtonville. I stayed there till about 6 o'clock, then I thought I might as well go to Boston.

"I took a street car to Newton and one from there to Park street. I walked around a little while in Boston, then I went to a moving picture show, and it was a corking good show, too.

"After that I had supper at Child's. I was careful of my money, because I knew I might need it later if I failed to get work quickly.

"I didn't know where to go to sleep, so after thinking it over for a while I asked a policeman if he could tell me of a good place to stay.

"I expected he would ask some questions, but he didn't. He told me to go to the People's Palace, where I could sleep for twenty-five cents a night. I guess I was pretty tired, so I fell asleep right away when I got in bed."

Luck Comes His Way.

"I felt pretty happy then. It was dandy to feel independent. The next morning I called at several department stores and applied for work. They all asked me if I had had any experience and also asked for letters of reference. Of course I hadn't either, so I wasn't successful.

"I was getting a little discouraged when I happened to be going by Zinn's florist shop on West street, so I went in there. That was my first real streak of luck, for they were in need of a boy and gave me a job right away. I worked till 9 o'clock that night, then I went back to the People's Palace.

"Thursday I delivered flowers all day and returned to the People's Palace at night, but I wasn't feeling so happy by that time. I began to think it wasn't quite right for me to go away like that, and I guess I was a little homesick or something, but I didn't like to be a quitter.

"On Friday morning I was sent to Chestnut Hill and on my way back I bought an AMERICAN. That's the first I knew that my father was searching for me. My heart came way up in my throat when I saw a whole column about the 'missing Newtonville boy.'

Back to His Father.

"I didn't know what to do. I felt so funny. I had two boxes of flowers to deliver way out in Dorchester, but I thought I ought to go home to father at once.

"I didn't like to disappoint Mrs. Zinn, but I wanted to go home quick. I thought about it every so long, then I just knew that I must go home and I did.

"I went quickly in the back way. I found father sitting in the library. Wasn't he glad to see me though, and say—wasn't I glad to be home again."

At Zinn's florist shop they say that Winslow was honest, faithful and gentlemanly. They were so pleased with him that they felt very sorry to lose him and assured Winslow's father that they would be mighty glad to have the lad return at any time.

Mr. Cole, however, has some educational plans for his boy to be accomplished before he allows him to "see the world and be independent."

MAYOR MAY YET YIELD TO CALL

Independent Business Men Likely to Bring About a Favorable Decision.

Apparently the bogie-call hasn't sounded loud enough yet for Mayor Fitzgerald. Perhaps he has turned his deaf ear in the direction whence he knows it must come.

Those who have signed the petition asking him to be a candidate again have already reached more than 15,000, but what is the use of getting more endorsements if the real reason the Mayor hesitates is that he has grown tired of the office.

A request from all the registered voters in the city would not make the office more attractive to him, if he is hesitating because he dislikes the labor of the office.

Those who are impatiently demanding that the Mayor declare his position because the delay may weaken his candidacy, do not realize that he is really indifferent to his prospects of election. His friends appreciate that more every day as they talk with him.

The Mayor's intimates believe that he might be persuaded to run if he felt sure that he would not be obliged to take part in an old-fashioned blackguarding city campaign. He says that a victory after another such contest would be an empty thing and has no attraction for him.

More the Merrier.

He is not worried by the number of other candidates, for he believes that the more candidates there are the more they will split the opposition to him. He figures that the candidates like John A. Keliher, Congressman Curley and John H. Murphy will divide the vote heads among themselves and keep them away from Mr. Kenney, who he thinks would be his real opponent. This would make him much more certain of election than if the scrubheads went over to Kenny.

The Mayor's friends have made up their minds not to attempt to hurry the Mayor's decision. If they had it now, it would be a refusal to stand again. The hope of his candidacy lies in postponing his decision until he appreciates the number of independent business men who think he ought to be continued in office. This being a new source of strength to him might encourage him to stand the buffets of the office for another four years.

Keliher's Attitude.

It is believed by many who are in a position to know, that Mr. Keliher and Ward 9 would prefer the Mayor to Mr. Curley or any other candidate. They have been friendly and diplomatic exchanges between the Ward 9 people and the Mayor in the last few days.

It is quite likely that if Mr. Fitzgerald should determine to run, Mr. Keliher would withdraw. It is said with certainty by some of Mr. Keliher's friends that in case the Mayor does not run, Mr. Keliher will be a candidate at the polls.

Ward 12 is friendly to the Mayor; so are Wards 18 and 10. In case of the Mayor's withdrawal, Ward 12 would probably be for Mr. Keliher, while Ward 18 would probably be for Mr. Kenny. Ward 9 would probably be for Mr. Kenny and so would Ward 8. This is at least is the gossip and indicates the feeling against Mr. Curley's candidacy under the present circumstances in the so-called controlled wards.

"ANOTHER MARY'S" BURNING QUESTION

"Shall I kill my children mercifully, or shall I see them starve slowly?

"I demand, in my real extremity, that you tell me what I shall do."

Offender Too Old to Work Out Fine

Offender Against Prohibition Law May Spend Life in Jail.

TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 22.—Without means to pay the $600 fine against him and physically unable to work it out on the rock pile as provided by the city ordinance, H. B. Hollowell, the seventy-two-year-old veteran of the Civil War convicted in police court last Summer for selling a half pint of whiskey, seems doomed to life confinement.

Under the city law all prisoners who refuse to pay or work their fines out on the rock pile shall be put in solitary confinement on a diet of bread and water. That would limit Hollowell to the one article of food. Hallowell was refused a parole by the police judge some time ago.

Speaks 17 Tongues; Barred from U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Lucien Canale, a Roumanian who arrived by the Nort Germans Lloyd liner Barbarossa from Naples, was held by the immigration boarding officer because he admitted that he had no relatives or friends in America and could not talk English. He has, according to his own declaration, mastered seventeen other languages, including Chinese.

Annexation of Club By Town Is Upheld

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The right of the city of Oakdale, Ky., to extend its limits by annexing the property of the New Louisville Jockey Club, a taxed property, was sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States today. The court dismissed the Jockey club's case for want of jurisdiction.

Pennsylvania Is Busiest Iceman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Pennsylvania leads the country in the manufacture of ice, according to a report today of the census bureau. There were 2,004 establishments in the industry in the United States in 1909, and they employed 21,107 persons. A total of 12,647,949 tons of ice were manufactured that year.

Violet Rays Are Latest Dentistry

PARIS, Nov. 22.—A new method of dentistry is being introduced in Paris in the form of treatment of the teeth by the ultra-violet ray. Such rays from a mercury lamp, it is said, whiten discolored teeth and sterilize them so that they are not so liable to decay.

MANY WOULD AID 'ANOTHER MARY'

All New England Stirred by Braintree Mother's Remarkable Appeal.

One unknown mother has stirred New England as it is seldom given to a woman to rouse a civilized territory.

Widespread inquiry was made today for her name, her home.

She is a Braintree mother—that is the most definite clue, so far. She wrote to the Boston AMERICAN a wonderful appeal, a protest, a question—all in one.

This mother, driven to the wall by the impossibility of providing for her children, demands bluntly to know whether she shall slay her children or watch them starve to death.

The history of literature numbers few appeals like the one the Braintree mother makes in her anonymous letter. It ranks in a class with that famous statement made by the mother of Ben Hur to the Roman soldier who found the mother and Esther, the daughter, entombed. The mother's answer to the soldier's cry of "Who is there?" was:

"A mother of Israel unjustly imprisoned with her daughter. Help us ere we die."

It was, as Lew Wallace, the author, added: "A history, an accusation and a prayer."

The Braintree mother signs herself "Another Mary." She penned the appealing fight against the battle of high cost. She pictured the hopeless struggle to provide even necessaries for little ones, who have been brought into the world at the cost of what only mothers know.

Here are extracts from her letter:

"I am one of those old-fashioned mothers," whom you value so highly (on paper) and torture so terribly in fact.

"Even the bees make a queen of the producer of progeny. Here in Massachusetts, for one child we are praised—for two commended—for three criticised—and for four abused.

"We mothers toil from sunrise to bedtime; we sew and scrimp; we darn and patch; we bake and boil. Our feet ache. Our teeth ache. Our bodies and heads ache.

"And now, with all our burdens, we are pressed closer to the wall by the rising tide of prices.

"So far, Gentlemen, I have kept all your laws. Now, I DEMAND, in my real extremity, that you tell me WHAT I SHALL DO."

Since the publication of this letter the AMERICAN has been besieged with inquiries as to the identity of "Another Mary."

The AMERICAN does not know. It wishes it did.

Telephone messages and letters have been received by the AMERICAN asking who this woman is, so that she may be helped. But the letter, published in Friday's AMERICAN, tells all that the editor of this paper knows about the woman who has dipped her pen in her heart's blood and written a living message.

Judge Puts Curb on Extravagant Wives

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—Compulsory saving for a certain class of wives is to be enforced by Judge Lacy of the Wayne County Domestic Relations Court, who says his experience has convinced him that many couples "go wrong" because young women are extravagant. In cases where men make complaints of this character, Judge Lacy announced today, he will enter an order requiring the husband to pay his wife a specific amount each week and compelling the wife to deposit a specific amount in a bank. If the husband is extravagant he must turn over all his wages to his wife, she to deposit a portion each week.

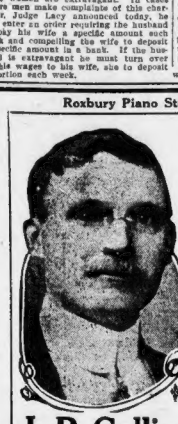
Texas Judge Urges Single Code for All

COMANCHE, Texas, Nov. 22.—The theory of a single standard of morality for both sexes was urged by Judge Arnold in instructing the Grand Jury here.

He asserted it is unjust to judge a woman and try her for any offence according to one code and let a man go free and pay him as much respect as if he had committed no wrong. The instructions will mean the overturning of precedent and cause a great stir.

Under Judge Arnold's ruling no man would be justified in taking life.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms



November Piano Sale NOW ON

J. P. Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

COME EARLY

PRICES STILL LOW

We guarantee saving on the best known pianos, and we have many of them on our selling floor in this November sale. We seriously advise your very early attendance of our Sacrifice Piano Sales. We assure you that the different lots contain some of the finest pianos made in America. Many of these high-grade instruments have exquisitely carved cases, the carving of which cost much more than the price that we have placed on our Sacrifice Tag. Remember, this is no auction—there is no bidding up the prices of pianos here, no one competes with you to buy any piano. Your early attendance and good judgment of a piano is what helps you to get a fine bargain. Any piano here is yours for the price marked on the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Sacrifice Tag.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers at less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked in plain figures, the lowest cash price, and if no one cash a note or dealer get a lower price than the individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

November Piano Bargains

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value

For $175

Guaranteed

In plain and other cases

Bargain List Uprights:

PRICES the same as Usual—Values Higher

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Benning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinburg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	115		
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radie Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England

Almost Any Day—Big Bargains in Following Makes

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, TILL 9.
NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—in the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock
Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell.
Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell.
Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen in Lowell, set, ready for Them.
Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

Roxbury's Big Department Store GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Entire Stock and Fixtures Must Be Sold

EXCEPTING STOCK AND FIXTURES OF TRAVELER SHOES

Mason's

2201 Washington St., Cor. Ruggles

DOORS OPEN MONDAY 9 A. M.

$100,000 worth of New Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of everything to wear for Men, Women and Children. Coats, Suits, Skirts, Underwear, Waists, Furs, Millinery; Holiday Gifts, Toys, Dry Goods, Household Furnishings, etc., must be turned into cash at once.

SUITS and COATS KOMEN'S and MISSES' $8.75 Values $15 and $16..... $20 and $25 Values $12.75 Sale price.....

SKIRTS $1.65 Fine quality, $4 value...

WAISTS 50c and $1.00 value 29c

CHILDREN'S COATS $3.50 and $7.50 values $2.45 and $3.85

SILK WAISTS $1.75 Values up to $5.00.....

DRESSES Street and Evening Values $5.00 up to $20.00 $2.45 and $9.95

CHILDREN'S DRESSES Values $1.00 to $7.50 50c and $3.85

CORSETS All the celebrated makes of Corsets, including Nemo, American Lady, R. & G., Warner Bros., La Raine, Ferris Bros., in all the newest modes to be closed out at reduced prices.

Flannelette and Cotton UNDERWEAR 50c to $5.00 Values 19c to $2.45

$1.25, $1,50 Wool Sweaters 85c

Neckwear and Ruffling, 19c kind. CLOSING OUT PRICE 9c

Women's Heavy Fleeced Lined Ribbed Vests and Pants. 25c and 39c kind 19c

Women's & Misses' Heavy Fleeced Lined Union Suits, also Vests and Pants. 50c and 65c kind 39c

CLOSING OUT SALE OF ALL SWEATERS for Women, Misses and Children. $2.50 Wool Sweaters $1.69

EMBROIDERY, LACES, VEILINGS, DRESS TRIMMINGS, ETC. All to be Sold from 1-3 to 1-2 less than former prices.

CLOSING OUT OF ALL RIBBONS All Silk Satin Ribbons, 5 to 9 inches wide. Values 12 1-2c to 18c. Per yard..... 9c

INFANTS' WEAR 1-2 Regular Prices

Women's Silk Lined Cashmere Gloves. Regular 50c kind. CLOSING OUT PRICE 35c

Women's Kid Gloves, all the standard makes. $1.00 and $1.25 kind. Pair CLOSING OUT PRICE 85c

Yard Goods Percales, Prints and Ginghams, 5c and 7c value, per yard 3 1/2c

Pan Velvet, all colors 79c value. Per yard 43c

54-inch Table Oil Cloth, 26c value. Per yard 19c

$1.25 Blankets and Comforters. Each 89c

Pillow Tops with emblem of all societies and colleges. Regular 10c value. CLOSING OUT PRICE 8c

FURS 1/2 Less Than Original Cost

10c Mantles, closing out price 5c

50c Heavy Green Corn Brooms. Closing out price 2[illegible]

12 qt. Gray [illegible] Kettle, value 60c. Closing out price 39c

49c Decorated English Tea Pots. Closing out price 25c

No Refunds, No Exchanges, No Stamps—Every Sale Is Final

LAWRENCE MILL OWNERS HUNTED

Sheriff Trying to Serve Summonses on Wood and Parker in Strike Controversy.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 22.—President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Company, controlling the Wood, Ayer and Washington Mills here, and Walter E. Parker, agent of the Pacific Mills, are being sought by Deputy Sheriff Fred S. Abbott. The deputy is armed with summonses for the two mill men to appear Monday morning at 11 o'clock at a continued hearing of the State Board of Arbitration at City Hall.

The board has been conducting an investigation into the strike of the boiler firemen. The latter have agreed to submit their claims for an eight-hour day to arbitration. The mills represented at the conference with the State board today refused to submit the question to arbitration. The American Woolen Company and the Pacific mills were not officially represented, and the summonses for Mr. Wood and Mr. Parker were then issued by Charles G. Wood of the State board.

Should the summonses be served and the men fail to appear the board may proceed against them in Superior Court for contempt. It was expected that the men would be served in time to appear before the board today, but they could not be found.

A crisis is expected in the strike situation Monday morning. At that time the time limit of one week allowed by law to run the boilers with unlicensed firemen will expire. If the mills continue to run the State boiler inspectors will probably be called in.

The Board of Health today condemned the conditions at the tenements at Nos. 20 and 22 Acton street, where sixty strikebreakers are being housed. The Board notified the occupants that the regulations of the Health Department must be complied with. The men have been brought here by detective agencies and are being housed and fed in the tenements on Acton street in the residential section of the city.

The State Board of Arbitration is being criticised for its course in connection with the strike investigation and business men and others interested in a speedy settlement have expressed the belief that the interference of the board with the conferences arranged by the Chamber of Commerce has precluded any possibility of such an outcome.

Cavalieri Arrives in N. Y. with Muratore

Diva and Tenor to Appear in New Opera in This City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Mme. Lina Cavalieri arrived from France today on board the steamer France to create the leading role in the new opera, Francesca Di Rimini in Boston. She will not appear in New York at all, this season. On the same ship was Lucien Muratore, a tenor who will appear in the same opera with Mme. Cavalieri.

The new opera will be produced almost simultaneously in Italy with the opening in Boston. After appearing in Boston Mme. Cavalieri will go to Chicago. She said she was extremely sorry that her engagement would not bring her to New York.

WATERVILLE, ME., SUICIDE.

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 22.—Charles O. Plummer, aged sixty-nine, committed suicide by hanging this forenoon. He had been in ill health for several weeks. A pulmotor was used without success. His son, Remington, resides in Boston.

Special for Two Weeks

Open Evenings

Full Set of Teeth $5 worth $15

Very Thin Roof, Natural Gums, Gold and Metal Sets $20 to $50

Extracting free when teeth are ordered.

Come here in the morning and have your teeth put in position and relaxed by SKILL'S wonderful Suction plate or bridge—teeth which make it impossible to detect artificial teeth in your mouth. All work done painlessly by the most up-to-date methods. No students employed. Lady attendant.

Best Bridge Work, Per tooth $3

Best White Crowns $3

Pure Gold $3

Guaranteed 10 years.

Silver Fillings 50c

SKILL DENTAL CO

A 427 Washington St., Boston

Next to Gilchrist's, Directly opp. Filene's

Hours 8:30-6:30. Wed., 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Count Fifty! No Sore, Lame Back

Rub Backache Away With a Small Trial Bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil"

Ah! Pain is gone!

Quickly?—Yes, Almost Instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Apply this soothing, penetrating oil directly upon the ache, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints, and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist now, and get this lasting relief.

720 LIVE MEN WANTED.

Other important notices on page 9-W.

FEAR I. W. W. WILL FORCE BIG STRIKE

Fall River Mill Situation Complicated by Demand of A. F. of L. Rival.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 22.—Fear that the injection of the I. W. W. into the local mill situation may bring on a general strike of the 35 odd mill operatives employed here, features the negotiations opened by the A. F. of L. unions in the hope of securing a 12½ per cent. increase in wages.

The I. W. W. leaders now claim to have almost 1,000 members and have demanded a 20 per cent. increase to go into effect on December 8. If their demands are rejected by the I. W. W. they will call a general strike, regardless of the attitude of the rival A. F. of L. unions.

This is the first intimation that the I. W. W. had any strength locally, and it is said that the mill managers will not even dignify them by so much as answering their letter. It is further asserted that the lower demands of the A. F. of L. locals also will be turned down, although committees will be appointed by the employers to confer with the operatives.

Five textile unions and the mill firemen are banded together to enforce the demands made by the A. F. of L. organizations. The weavers, the carders, spinners, beamhouse and finishers also solitted their demands through the Textile Council. And while the mill firemen acted of their own initiative, they are allied with the other locals in another form.

Men in close touch with the situation today assert that, while there are thirty-five mill corporations here, with 111 different mills, the maintenance of industrial peace in this crisis largely depends upon the probable action of the Fall River Iron Works (Borden Mills) management. If the Borden Mills make the wage concessions asked for, it is thought the other mills will surely follow.

This belief is based upon the outcome of a similar crisis a few years ago, when the operatives demanded a 10 per cent. increase and their request was refused by the Manufacturers' Association, which offered to compromise by giving the unions a 5 per cent. raise. The Borden Mills then granted the full 10 per cent. asked for, and the other mill owners had to do the same.

Will Teach Brides How to Boil Water

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Prospective brides who are not the best cooks in the world will have an opportunity to get free instruction next month.

The School of Domestic Arts and Science is going to teach them to boil water and boil eggs.

Mrs. Hartley Protests Harmon Pardon

Slain Girl's Mother Demands Full Penalty

"I Will Never Again See Her; Think of My Suffering," Says Somerville Woman.

Mother-love, surging in the breast of Dr. B. Agnes Hartley of Somerville, cries out in protest against murder—against the proposed liberation of James H. Harmon of Somerville, committed to the Charlestown State Prison "for the remainder of his natural life" for the killing of her young daughter, his sweetheart.

Mother love, nourished in the heart of the young man's devoted mother, Mrs. James M. Harmon, listens patiently to the protest and with resignation bides its time until the relief of sorrow shall heal the scars of injured love.

The friends of James B. Harmon contemplate presenting a petition for his pardon to the Governor and Executive Council.

"My boy has suffered four long years, the suffering has made a man of him and his confinement has been ample punishment for the crime," says a devoted mother, the wife of Sergeant Harmon of the Somerville Police Department, who lives at No. 16 Hancock street.

"Do they think of the suffering I have endured?" cried out Mrs. Hartley. "Do they remember that she is six feet below the ground?" she continued, "and I will never again press her to my breast."

Childhood Sweethearts.

Childhood sweethearts were "Jim" Harmon and Maud Hartley. He was eighteen, five years ago, when he killed her. She was a year his junior. He shot her down. She died almost instantly. He was taken by the police and tried. The jury found him guilty and remitted the verdict of manslaughter.

James H. Vaher, who defended the young man in the murder trial, comes again to his defence. Mr. Vaher said yesterday: "We contemplate petitioning for a pardon, but not immediately. We will set forth that the young man has suffered for the deed, that he is a patient and exemplary prisoner and that he has the makings in him of an honest and straightforward citizen. We will contend that the young man actually did not intend to commit the murder."

Dr. Hartley, seen yesterday afternoon in her office and apartments in the Upham's Corner building, said: "Yes, I have heard of it. They expected to bring a petition for pardon. Then I understood that nothing was to be done. Reports are always unbelievable. But I am opposed to it.

"Yes, I am against a pardon. My girl is gone. There was no cause for it, she should have lived. And they say he has suffered enough. Do they think of me? Do they realize my suffering in these long four years? Do they stop to remember that my baby is six feet under the ground and that I will never see her again? I am against a pardon."

Dr. Hartley stood there and cried. Her whole form trembled and her body vibrated with grief.

"We have done nothing," said the boy's mother at the family home on Hancock street. "We thought of presenting a petition, but we decided not. Something developed that I cannot tell you. Jim has suffered enough. Some day, I hope, he will be free."

Harmon has a splendid record at Charlestown. He is employed in the electrical force. The keepers say: "He is a 'trusty' in so far as we can have trusties."

He does not know of his mother's plan.

J. B. HARMON, SLAYER, AND MAUD HARTLEY, VICTIM

Uncle Sam Lets Gaby Have Feathers Back

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Ten thousand dollars' worth of Gaby Deslys' new feathers and gowns lay for days in the clutches of the United States Government, it was learned today.

Only a $40.00 ransom in the form of a bond given by the Shuberts, brought about the release of the incarcerated finery.

It is said the managers of the most dressed actress in the world were glad to get hold of the quilts and frills at any cost, in order to calm the excited beauty.

Suffrage League at Swampscott Formed

Twenty women of Lynn, Nahant and Swampscott met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, No. 552 Humphrey street, Swampscott, yesterday and organized a Woman's Suffrage League. This league will be a branch of the Massachusetts State organization.

HUNTING DEATHS BREAK RECORDS

Eleven Fatal Accidents in Maine Alone, with Month of Season to Come.

More fatalities than ever before have marked the Fall hunting in the New England states this year, and in Maine especially, with a month of the open season still to go, the number of deaths has reached the average of the past few years. In Maine alone are official figures available. In that State, there have been eleven fatal accidents since October 1. Out of this number, three of the victims have been mistaken for deer, one a little girl, was shot by her brother in play, three died from wounds from muzzle first, in wagon or canoe, one leaned on the muzzle of his gun, and the other three were simple accidents.

In addition there have been in Maine about ten serious accidents that might have resulted fatally, and the number of minor injuries totals close to a hundred.

Here is the list of dead in Maine, with the cause in each case:

List of Fatalities.

October 2—Lizzie Burton, twelve, and her brother were playing hunting. The brother shot her in the head with a twenty-two rifle ball.

October 20—Morris Crockett, a boy of fourteen, was hitting with Herbert Foster, fatally. They became separated. Crockett saw a shaking bush and fired, killing Foster. This was in custody. Crockett is held under bail for causing Foster's death.

October 27—In Monson, Everett M. Gorse was driving through the woods. His horse ran away, his gun exploded and he was killed.

October 27—In Mrs. Lea Bodge was in a canoe, thought he saw a deer and grabbed his gun. The muzzle was toward him. The hammer caught and he was killed.

October 31—Charles W. Feighy, one of a party of eight Pennsylvania hunters, accidentally shot himself.

November 8—Fred T. Brown of Palermo dushed a partridge, and grabbed at his gun. It's muzzle was toward him and he was killed.

November 11—Lorenzo Caddo of Brooklyn, N. Y., thought Charles Dodge of Mills was a deer. Caddo is held in $2,000 for causing Dodge's death.

November 13—Alonzo Baron of the United States Fish Hatchery at Grand Lake Stream was killed while hunting at North Bend, Ohio, is held in $2,000 for the tragedy.

November 17—Leroy Chesley, 18, of Lincoln drew his gun toward him muzzle first.

November 17—Robert Perham, a boy of 16, shot himself accidentally.

November 18—Amos Howard of Dexter, 20, leaned on the muzzle of his gun and it tore his shoulder off.

Mrs. Pankhurst to Sail Facing Arrest

Says She Will Submit if English Police Carry Out Threats.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English militant suffragette who spoke here tonight, declared she would sail for England Wednesday next, regardless of the reports that she would be arrested upon her arrival.

"If they arrest me I suppose I will have to submit to arrest," she said.

"Still I cannot understand why the English police do not arrest Sir Edward Carson, who is inciting men to the north of Ireland to the use of arms to resist home rule, or Bernard Shaw, who has defied the police to arrest him for urging armed resistance against the brutality of the London police.

"It seems to me that men are licensed to rebel and women are not," declared Mrs. Pankhurst, "yet one would think it is worse for men who have the vote to rebel than it is for women who have not."

American Swims Across Gatun Lake

Captain Brown Performs Feat in Twelve and a Half Hours.

PANAMA, Nov. 22.—Captain Alfred Brown of New York, who claims to be the champion long distance swimmer of the world, swam across Gatun Lake. He covered the twenty-four miles in twelve hours and thirty minutes.

Brown started at Gatun Locks at 5:25 o'clock this morning. He was to the accompanied by a launch, but, for the first time in his career, he swam below gunboat, in the entrance to Culebra Cut. Cannibals in a native canoe, who followed close behind him fed the swimmer, while a curious crowd of coast residents watched his progress from the banks.

May Recommend New Health Board

Special Committee Said to Have Decided on Radical Reform.

It is understood that a complete reorganization of the State Board of Health will be urged by the special committee of the House of Representatives which is investigating conditions.

One of the sensations at the Summer hearings was the attitude of Dr. Warren Chaffee of the board, who appeared to regard the work of the committee as a joke and gave the investigators little if any information.

Representative Benjamin F. Haines of Medford, chairman of the committee of the incoming House is reported to be favorable to reorganizing the State board. The committee's report is expected shortly.

'AMERICA BEST,' SAYS DAMROSCH

Advises Girls to Think Twice Before Going Abroad to "Complete Education."

By VIOLA ROGGERS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—"Let the American girl think twice before she goes abroad to complete her education," as one says, for after all that is only the start of her education and there is where all the trouble lies.

"American girls too often go abroad with false notions of their ability. And what happens. They lose everything—ambition, art, their soul and their reason for living—because they are looking for atmosphere!

"This so-called 'atmosphere' after all, is just a trip to Europe. That's what it amounts to—that and nothing more—for no people in the world have a better opportunity to become artists than we have right here in New York today."

It is easy to quote Walter Damrosch's opinion mentioning his name.

But what he has to say should come as a warning note to American girls who want to study abroad.

It was in his beautiful studio in East Sixty-first street that I talked with Mr. Damrosch.

"Europe is all right, but the student, the beginner, should have his or her training here.

"Time was when all American composers went to Europe to get the influence of Germany to become musicians. They turned out to be very like Germans and not Americans. Now all the third they were the stability, the originality of the American.

"The environment abroad is so different that thousands of young women studying there become Americanized. They long to hear their language. They long to talk with their own people.

An Unfailing Prescription for Kidneys and Bladder

The following simple prescription is one of the best for relief and to overcome weak, disordered kidneys or bladder that we have ever come across, and as we receive many letters from readers asking for a reliable home remedy, we have published same here with the hope that it will be helpful to those who suffer. Obtain from your druggist one ounce of Fluid Extract Buchu, one ounce Fluid Extract Juniper Berries, one ounce Compound Extract Queen's Root, one ounce Compound Essence Cascara Aromatic. Mix well and shake thoroughly before using. Take a teaspoonful before each meal and at bed time. It is said that this mixture will relieve the most obstinate case in the least possible time. Ordinary cases are relieved in from one to three days. Some druggists prefer to put up these ingredients in tablet form, which are just as good, but more expensive. The best results, however, are obtained from the liquid mixture. Any druggist can compound it, or he can get it from his wholesale house. Adv.

Children, in case of weak bladder, two to three doses in a little water at bed time will usually relieve.

Local Pharmacists say that this has had a great demand since it became known. Sold by Stanfield Chemical Co., Laboratories at Utica, N. Y.

Filene's — Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Just 55 Crepe de Chine and Crepe Meteor Waists $1.95

White only, plain tailored styles, slightly soiled

Genuine Seal Hand Bags 59c

Popular shape and sizes. Leather lined with seal purses

EVERYTHING put on sale in the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement Must be a Bargain at the FIRST Price

It must sell before the automatic reductions begin (the first is 25 per cent at the end of twelve selling days)

Or We Lose

Just 150 Taffeta Silk Petticoats

Plain colors and changeable. Some with cotton underlay.

$1.35

Boys' and Girls' Winter Coats at July Prices

—You can imagine how big the savings would be then. See these:

Just 30 Girls' American Cheviot Coats $3.50

Blue, Copenhagen, Brown. Style illustrated. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Chinchilla Polo Coats—All wool, belt all round, velvet or self collars, worsted linings. Button to neck style. Ages 3 to 8 years $3.95

Boys' All-Wool School Coats—Convertible collars, half belts, dependably made, very desirable patterns and fabrics. Ages 9 to 17 years $4.95

Boys' Russian Overcoats—Made from ends of goods. All wool materials, belt all round, military collars. Ages 2½ to 8 years $2.95

Boys' Corduroy Suits—Box pleats, norfolk style, tan and drab shades $3.95

Dresses

Priced very low for quick selling. Every price must be extraordinarily low under the automatic system.

All-Wool Serge Dresses

Several styles, trimmings of silk and plain or brocaded velvet, embroidered collars and messaline ties. Coatee dresses with velvet collars and cuffs. In navy, black, brown, copenhagen, wine. Sizes for Misses and Women.

$3.95

Chiffon Broadcloth Dresses

45-inch soft and full, novelty braid and Japanese lace. Button trimming and draped skirts. Many colors. Sizes for Misses and Women.

$5.00

New Suits

For Women & Misses

Small lot of Sample Suits

Great variety of styles and materials, many new colorings. Come and see them. The values speak louder than ever.

$13.50

Suits of Distinction

With short coats, drop shoulders, straight lines. Mostly broadcloths in the new brown and blue shades. Some fur trimmed. Small lot—come early.

$16.50

Coats

Good heavy sensible coats women will need this winter.

Winter Coats

With corduroy collars, heavy dark mixture materials in gray, blue and brown, also Boucles, silk frog fasteners. Some lined full.

$7.50

Mannish Top Coats

For Women and Misses. Chinchillas or Oxford mixtures. Yoke or half satin lined, Raglan sleeves, big saving.

$13.50

FILENE Warranted Furs

A FORTUNATE cash purchase during the past ten days enables us to offer these wonderful furs at bargain prices. No matter how low the price, all our furs are guaranteed.

NEAR SEAL COATS

3 at $45
2 at $67.50
2 at $72.50

These coats are all this season's most desirable models. Straight back, wide, full models.

HUDSON SEAL COATS

5 at $125
1 at $105
3 at $145

Very Fine Natural Raccoon Sets, $31.50, $32.50, $14.50, $18.50, $32.50

Very Fine Scotch Mole Sets $29.50, $17.50, $32.50

Very Fine Black Fox Muffs, $8.95, $5.95, $7.50, $11.75, $11.75

Black Persian Paw Muffs at $5.95

Large Full Size Rod Fox Sets, $19.50

Black Caracul Muffs $2.95

Natural Beaver Muffs $11.75

Natural Beaver Scarfs $6.95, $8.75, $9.75

Blue Wolf Scarfs $20, $22.50, $25

Black Wolf Scarfs $5.95, $9.75

Pointed Sitka Fox Muffs ..... $9.50 and $11.75

Pointed Sitka Fox Scarfs $32.50

Pointed Sitka Fox Sets, at $35

Sable Wolf Muffs $11.75

Blue Wolf Muffs $6.95

Sable Wolf Scarfs, $6.95, $12.75

Natural Raccoon Furs

Two Animal Scarfs, $10.50 Three Animal Muffs to Match, One Animal Scarf ..... $7.50 ..... $10.50

Filene's — Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Men's Full Dress Vests

Seconds in white marseerized and silk materials. Small stains $1

Marabou Scarfs or Capes

Very low priced. Natural, black, and light shades $1

Women's Corduroy Skirts

300 in lot. Black, brown, navy. Misses' sizes, too. $1

Women's Evening Slippers

Patent leather, dull kidskin or suede. Beaded toe effects. Pump or strap over instep models. Sizes 2½ to 7—A, B, C widths. $1

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

WOMAN 'CONFESSES' SHE SHOT MARSHALL FIELD, JR., IN CHICAGO EIGHT YEARS AGO

Vera Scott's Story Discredited: Acquitted of Slaying Her Husband on Western Train

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Vera Scott, who was arrested here as an alleged fugitive wanted, told the police today that she fired the shot that killed Marshall Field, Jr., in Chicago on November 20, 1905. At the time of Field's death it was announced that he had been wounded in a hunting trip.

The Scott woman, who is the wife of Lloyd D. Scott, a Kansas City musician, shot and killed her divorced husband, Reese Prosser of Cleveland, on June 1, 1910, on board a Great Northern Railway train, near Libby, Mont. She was tried for murder, but was acquitted on the ground of self-defence. Prosser had obtained a divorce from the woman on May 18 of that year, but the couple became reconciled again at the time of the shooting.

Four Witnesses Killing.

According to the story told by Mrs Scott to the police there were four witnesses to the shooting of Field, which took place in a well known resort on Dearborn street.

She and Field had been making a round of the all night resorts before going to the Dearborn street house. After getting there she said: "Mr. Field and I quarrelled. As I jumped up I remembered he had a gun and managed to get possession of it. I was inflamed with drink and crazy mad. I aimed the gun at Field and told him to stand aside. The trigger must have been very finely set for it pulled before I intended. Field fell, mortally wounded, but said to me 'Don't get excited I won't tell. Call a cab quickly and get me out of this and don't say anything.'

"I fainted. Things were reeling so I could not stand, and the next thing I knew I was going away in a cab myself. Field was taken to his home in another cab and I went to a small family hotel on the North Side. The next day Marshall Field, the father, came to me and gave me $10,000 to get out of the city and go to New York. I was to remain in New York for some days, but each day I changed my hotel, at the request of the Fields. Finally I went to New York and stayed there, waiting for more money from the Fields.

Says Fields Gave Her $26,000.

"Later I went West again, although the Fields advised against it. I wanted to see a man in Portland, Ore., and then go to the Far East. I got about $26,000 out of the Field family for leaving the country and went to Shanghai."

The woman went on to tell of gay doings in Shanghai and of her return to the United States. In Cleveland she rejoined Reese Prosser, her husband.

"In 1910," continued the woman, "I met Mr. Scott, fell in love with him, and told my husband I must get a divorce. I got one against his wishes. That was in Seattle. He followed me, when I was going to meet Scott, and I had to shoot him on the train in Montana. I had the trial in Libby, Mont., and was acquitted. Then I married Mr. Scott in Kansas City.

The charge on which Mrs. Scott is under arrest has to do with the blackmailing of several wealthy Pasadena and Los Angeles men.

"I cleaned up $70,000 in just eight months from those fellows," she told the police, "and I did not use any black mailing methods, either. They're just easy. All men are for that matter."

Her Parents Are Wealthy.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Scott is the daughter of wealthy parents in Denver. She was twenty-one years old when she married Reese Prosser in Cleveland, on November 24, 1905. She had been an actress before that time and had been divorced from her first husband, Louis Clarkson, a New York broker.

The married life of the Prossers was not happy and was marked by frequent quarrels which culminated in the divorce in 1910, this being quickly followed by the shooting of Prosser by his wife.

Gains 30 Pounds in 30 Days

Every Thin Man or Woman Can Prove It for themselves by Sending for a Free 50c Package.

"I Wouldn't Look Like That Again for All the World."

Thin people suffer a good deal of embarrassment and ridicule.

The plump, well-formed man or woman is a magnet; Protone makes you plump, strong, well-formed, normal; puts color in your cheeks, a happy twinkle in your eye and a fine poise to your whole body. It keeps you that way. It is the most scientific and effective flesh and strength builder so far known, barring none.

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale by all druggists, or will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price.

A guarantee goes in every package. Your money back if not satisfied. The New Protone justifies us, from now on, in making this guarantee.

The Protone Company, 3370 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, will send to any one a free 50c package of Protone, if they will enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage. They will also send with it full instructions and their book on "Why You are Thin."

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale in Boston by Woodward Drug Co., 100 Tremont St., W. B. Brett & Co., 707 Washington St.

No free packages from druggists.

CHICAGO DISCREDITS VERA SCOTT'S STORY OF FIELD KILLING

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The story from Los Angeles that Vera Scott had confessed that she had killed Marshall Field, Jr., is discredited in this city. All the investigations at the time of the death of young Mr. Field led to the conclusion that he had committed suicide in his own home.

The owners of the resort mentioned in the Los Angeles despatch as well as inmates of the place, declared at the time that Field was not known there. The coroner's jury in the case returned a verdict of accidental death.

A despatch from Cleveland tonight says that Vera Scott was married there on November 24, 1905, to Reese Prosser. This would seem to indicate that she could not have killed Mr. Field as she said she did.

Rescue Three, Two Women, from Fire

One of Them Nearly Overcome by the Smoke.

Two women and a man were saved at 1 a. m. today from suffocation in the fire that caused $1,000 damage in the four-story brick building at No. 358 Columbus avenue.

The rescued are:

Bertha Ruther, 60, owner of the block, and Mr. and Mrs. George Donchard.

The fire, of unknown origin, started in the provision store of George Tisdale, and quickly raced upwards. Fred Thorpe, a passerby, ran upstairs. When he was unable to arouse Mrs. Ruther, on the second floor, he broke the glass in the door of her suite, forced the bolt and entered. Mrs. Ruther, hysterical, was carried to the street, nearly overcome by the smoke.

Thorpe then rescued the Douchards.

ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED

HAS HELPED OTHERS — TRADE MARK — WILL HELP YOU

A MARK OF DISTINCTION SINCE 1860

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain from which all injurious substances have been removed. It is a wonderful tonic and stimulant in building up and strengthening the body. The system must be kept strong and vigorous so that it will throw off disease. You can build up your body and keep your blood rich by using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as directed. It stimulates and strengthens the heart, aids digestion, builds new tissues and assists in killing disease germs. It is recognized as a family medicine, and should be in every home.

Be sure you get the genuine, in sealed bottles only, at most druggists, grocers and dealers. $1.00 a large bottle. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free on request. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Proves a Man Can 'Come Back'

Hawes Winning Uphill Fight

WILLIAM C. HAWES.

New Bedford Broker and Plucky Wife Principals in Business Romance.

Here's a man who has proved that "they do come back." Or if he has not already proved it—the proof is in process. And he has "come back," his friends say, largely through the unfailing devotion and assistance of his wife.

The man is William C. Hawes of New Bedford, former member of the Boston Stock Exchange, and reported at one time the richest man of New Bedford. In the face of reverses, his house, yacht and automobile were sold; he moved to a small office; he discharged his office force; and his beautiful wife, who had been a leader in New Bedford society, gave up her social life and became his secretary and assistant.

Mr. Hawes' biography is one of the many romantic stories of the uncertainties of "big business." He is a New Bedford man, born and bred—of old Quaker stock—with an unbending pride that makes him "keep a stiff upper lip" in the face of the worst adversity. He was graduated from the New Bedford High School and became a clerk in a New Bedford bank. About 1890 he entered the stock brokerage business. Shortly afterward was organized the firm of Hawes, Tewksbury & Co., members of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Had Many Luxuries.

For twenty years Mr. Hawes' star was in the ascendant. He married. Children were born. He purchased a splendid home on Hawthorne street, where he was a two and a half-acre estate. He owned several automobiles. He acquired a stable of Kentucky thoroughbreds that was famous. He owned a small yacht. There was a Summer home on the Potomska River.

Mr. Hawes' wife was Edna Lawton, daughter of William Lawton—a man who stood high in New Bedford business circles. Mr. and Mrs. Hawes took their place at the head of the society of the Whaling City. They were recognized as leaders and their word was law in the doings of their neighbors and friends.

For twenty years their popularity and their influence increased steadily. It was in 1912 that misfortunes began to come to them. Mrs. Hawes showed her loyalty forthwith.

"I will fight for my husband," she is reported as saying. "And I will work for him. Together we will win back whatever he has lost. I have in the most confidence in him and I shall help him."

Came Blow After Blow.

She did help him. There came blow after blow. Manuel P. Silveria, Jr., of Fairhaven, another director, was included in the pill. The assets of the corporation consisted of shellfish and shellfish grants, and some real estate that was formerly held by Silveria—who has since resigned as president of the company.

Mr. Johnson alleged that he was a stockholder in the company and that by reason of alleged acts of Hawes and the others, the stock had been rendered of little value.

Hawes deals now in mill stocks. Confidence in him is strong in New Bedford. His friends give him their business. His trade is increasing. He writes a financial column for a New Bedford newspaper. His future is rosy.

Mr. Hawes and Mrs. Hawes—side by side—are proving that "they do come back."

Queen Mary Mars Archduke's Visit

Forces King to Give Up "Pool Shoot" and Flies in Rage at Housekeeper.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Queen Mary has not enjoyed the much-heralded stay of Archduke Ferdinand at Windsor Castle during the past two weeks. The Archduke is a great sportsman and he and King George hit it off amazingly well.

The other day the Archduke proposed a "pool shoot," in which each gunner pays $25 for each spot missed and the high gun scoops the entire pool. Queen Mary heard about it and squelched the proposal.

The next day Enrico, the Archduke's valet, took Miss Constance Selby, housekeeper of the Castle, for an automobile ride. When the couple failed to return in time for Miss Selby to unlock the Queen's jewel cases and wardrobes, it is said the Queen saw into a rage. Miss Selby was rushed to the castle, but she was so late that the royal dinner was postponed for an hour.

Violet Rays More Deadly Than X-Rays

Have Caused Absolute Blindness, Says Professor Berthelot.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—In a report on the nature and effects of ultra-violet rays thrown off by mercury vapor lamps read before the Society of Civil Engineers tonight, Professor Berthelot declared them to be more dangerous than even the X-ray.

These rays, according to Professor Berthelot have caused opthalmia and absolute blindness and have caused skin lesions similar to those of the X-ray. They also produce peculiar effects on the brain akin to anaesthesia. The ultra violet rays Professor Berthelot finds would make drinking water absolutely sterile and will kill many species of microbes by a few seconds' exposure.

Gompers Again Heads A. F. of L.

Next Convention to Be Held in Philadelphia.

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—Samuel Gompers was chosen president of the American Federation of Labor preceding the adjournment of the national meeting here today.

The next year's gathering will be held in Philadelphia on the second Monday in November, 1914. James Duncan of Quincy was chosen first vice-president.

John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers, was elected seventh vice-president to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of John Mitchell. Frank Duffy, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, was elected eighth vice-president. Frank Morrison, secretary, and the other Federation officers were re-elected.

Secretary Daniels to Give 'Possum Dinner

Secretary Sends Victim to "Single Oak" for Fattening.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Secretary Daniels proposes to give a persimmon beer-possum dinner to New England friends. Today he received one of the victims for the dinner. It is a fine specimen of possum. It was sent tonight to the Secretary's home, "Single Oak," to be fattened.

The correct menu for a possum dinner is the possum baked, sweet potatoes baked, rice and persimmon beer. The beer is more intoxicating than grape juice.

Vertical Circle Done in a Biplane

ISSY-LES-MOULINEAUX, France, Nov. 22.—M. Chanteloupe, an aviator, today in a biplane described a vertical circle, similar to the achievement of Adolphe Pegoud, who used a monoplane. This was the first vertical circle made in a biplane, previous performances in craft of this description being known as "loops on the wing," which fell short of being vertical.

730 LIVE MEN WANTED. See important notice on page 6-W.

TOILERS CHEERED BY LABOR LAWS

Secretary Andrews of Legislation Association Cites Instances of Country-Wide Advance.

Labor laws enacted in the United States, both by the federal government and by the State Legislatures, during the year 1913, are most encouraging and significant, according to the secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, John B. Andrews.

Eight States have followed Massachusetts with minimum wage legislation and thirty-one have enacted laws affecting child labor.

Legislation having to do with woman's work was put through in Minnesota, Nevada, Washington, California, Oregon, Wisconsin, Utah, Delaware, Texas, New York, Colorado and Pennsylvania.

The laws as passed in Congress and the State Legislatures are here given as taken from a recently issued bulletin published by the American Association for Labor Legislation:

Accidents and Diseases.

"During the year twelve States passed new or strengthened old laws requiring the reporting of accidents on railways and in mines and factories. Four new States required physicians to report the most common occupational diseases, and New York and Connecticut extended their laws to include brass and wood alcohol poisoning. Laws requiring sanitation, dust and fume removal and washing facilities in factories were widely adopted, and three great lead using States—Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania—started scientific provisions for protection against trade diseases, particularly lead poisoning. Safety requirements for mines were made more stringent in 6 teen States, while twenty-six States demanded greater safety for railroad employes.

Factory Inspection.

In over a dozen additional States the factory inspection departments were reorganized and enlarged.

Child Labor.

"Legislation directly affecting child labor was enacted in thirty-one States. Shorter hours, a higher minimum wage and prohibition of night work are the main tendencies.

Five States required the compulsory attendance at continuation schools of all minors employed.

Workmen's Compensation.

"Connecticut, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon, Texas and West Virginia joined the fifteen States which previously provided compensation for injured workmen, making twenty-two States which have adopted this type of legislation within three years. A bill to supersede the present inadequate compensation law for federal employes disabled by accident or disease was introduced in Congress by Senator Kern, but has not yet been acted on.

Hours.

"Ohio and Texas are this year added to the twenty-four States and the federal government, which have limited hours on public work to eight a day. Oregon limited factory hours to ten a day, and several other States restricted hours. Laws demanding one day's rest in seven for industrial workers were adopted in Massachusetts and New York.

Immigration.

"Legislation on immigration has been striking, particularly on the Pacific coast, where the approaching opening of the Panama Canal has again brought this question to the fore. While California, Oregon and Washington united in asking Congress to exclude all Asiatic laborers, California established a commission whose powers embrace the whole field of educational, legal and industrial protection of incoming aliens.

Unemployment.

"Three States provided for free employment offices, while five States took action toward remedying the abuses frequently connected with private employment agencies. Illinois appointed a commission to study the subject.

Woman's Work.

"The experimental Massachusetts minimum wage law of 1912, applying to women and children, was followed this year by similar action in eight more States. In Colorado, Minnesota, Nebraska and Washington the minimum wage commissions may fix also standards of working conditions.

Boycott on Eggs Is Started in Chicago

Clean Food Club Plans to Reduce High Price.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—A boycott against eggs selling for 47 cents a dozen in Chicago was called today by the Chicago Clean Food Club. Until eggs are sold at 32 cents the members of the club will feed their families mush and prepared cereals for breakfast.

Every housewife in Chicago is asked to buy no eggs after today until the dealers bring their prices down.

Deport Eight Who Are 'Undesirable'

Ascending Banker Is Sent Back to Germany.

Eight undesirable aliens were deported on the Hamburg-American line steamship Moltke, which left the Commonwealth pier yesterday morning for Plymouth, Boulogne and Hamburg.

Wilhelm Barusse, an absconding banker of Greisen, Germany, was one of the number. He arrived here last week and was held up by the immigration authorities acting on the request of the German police.

Isaac Weisbrod, sixteen, who came over here to join his aged mother last week, and was debarred because of having trachoma, a contagious disease, was another of the unfortunates.

Sixth Bold Holdup Occurs in Reading

Frank C. Fuller of No. 19 Pleasant street, Reading, was assaulted and robbed of a valuable gold watch last night on Prospect street, in Reading.

The police have a good description of Fuller's assailant and believe that his capture is the work of only a few hours. The assault is the sixth within a few weeks in Reading and the vicinity.

Police Guarding Braintree Factory

Police were stationed on guard around the Rice & Hutchins shoe shops at Braintree following the strike of about half the fifty employes in the Goodyear room yesterday. The men went out because of the refusal of the firm to grant a nine-hour day and half-holiday on Saturday.

Arrest 2 for Theft at Cornish Station

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 22.—Within twenty-six minutes after the police of this city had been informed that the Maine Central station at Cornish was robbed during the night the police arrested at the Union terminal Arthur E. Follett and William H. Dobbins of Dover, N. H. The young men had $43 in money and several railroad tickets.

TO CONTINUE FREE CITY CONCERTS

School Committee Failing to Take Charge, No Change Has Been Made.

The free municipal concerts will be continued this Winter under the management of the Park and Recreation Department of the city. Efforts by Mayor Fitzgerald to have the School Committee take over the concerts as educational in character having failed they will continue along the lines of the past.

The concerts will be given by the small orchestras, soloist, vocal and instrumental, and lectures on music by Professor Louis C. Elson. The orchestra will be conducted by William Howard. A special Sunday night concert with enlarged orchestra will be given January 4 at the Franklin Union building.

Wednesday, December 3—Parel Hall, Ashburton place, Boston, orchestral concert.

Tuesday, December 9—High O'Brien School, Dudley and Langdon streets, Roxbury, orchestral concert.

Tuesday, December 16—Charlestown High School, Monument square, Charlestown, orchestral concert.

Thursday, December 18—Dorchester High School, Washington and Centre streets, Dorchester, orchestral concert.

Tuesday, December 23—South Boston High School, Thomas Park, South Boston, orchestral concert.

Sunday, January 4—Franklin Union, Beckley and Appleton streets, South End, orchestral concerts.

Wednesday, January 14—Parcel Hall, Boston, orchestral concert.

Wednesday, January 21—Girls' Latin School, Huntington and Longwood avenue, the concert.

Thursday, January 22—West Roxbury High School, orchestral concert.

Thursday, January 29—Chapman School, Eutaw and Marion streets, East Boston, orchestral concerts.

Tickets for all concerts are free, and may be had by applying personally at the office of the Parks and Recreation Department, No. 53 Beacon street, or at the following named branch offices:

Oliver Ditson Company, Tremont street.

C. W. Thompson Music Co., No. 14 Park street, Boston.

Boston Music Company, West street, Boston.

M. Steinert's Piano Co., Boylston street.

Gustav Holm's Musical Instrument Co., Nos. 218 Columbus avenue.

Carl Fischer Music Company, Boylston street, Boston.

Harvard Club Has Wild Celebration

Victorious Eleven Fail to Appear, so Members Dance Tango.

The Harvard Club was the scene of a rather conservative celebration last evening. Four or five hundred members and guests visited the club during the evening, but the big event, the appearance of the members of the team, scheduled for half an hour after midnight, did not materialize.

Those who had remained to greet the mighty Harvard players had to content themselves with a description of the organ in Harvard Hall, via the popular song route, including that classic "Frog Mutual," to which some of the more light-footed members danced the tango, some with utter abandon and others with great feeling.

CONFIRM JONES COLLECTOR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Bert W. Jones to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Greatest Disturber of Peace---Drunkenness

Why Tolerate It? Banish It From Your Home for Good. Follow These Directions.

Not a day need be lost—you don't have to wait for the next spree—or even the next pay day—begin now and have peace and happiness in the family and rid your home of the demon drink!

Do this—go to Hiker-Jaynes' and get a package of Renova; put a little of it in his tea, coffee, soups, etc.; follow directions, faithfully; it is tasteless and absolutely harmless and he won't know he's taking the cure. But after a while he'll be wondering why he no longer cares for the stuff and you will bless Renova all your days—so will he—if you ever tell him. Begin now. Every day counts.

If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a dollar package, write to confidence to The Renova Co., 204 Broadway, New York, for a sample and proofs of what Renova does for victims of intemperance.

MORSE FURNITURE CO. MORSE FURNITURE CO.

Manufacturer's Sale of Dining Chairs

Solid Oak Dining Chair—$1.25 Golden finished, full box cane seat, shaped legs, substantially braced. SALE PRICE.....

Solid Oak Dining Chair—$1.35 Golden finished, full box imitation leather seat, shaped legs. SALE PRICE.....

Solid Oak Dining Chair—$1.98 Golden finished, genuine leather slip seat, carved claw feet. SALE PRICE.....

The price reduction made by the manufacturer whose surplus stock we place on sale Monday morning adds 25 to 50 per cent. to the purchasing power of each dollar you spend. Profit making is not the object of this Great Sale. Our reward will follow in the cementing of old friendships more closely and creating new ones.

Every chair is new this season; the designs are up to date, original and artistic. We have never yet seen higher grade workmanship or more substantial values. A few illustrations from this immense stock are shown above. Included in the lot are some splendid chairs in Fumed Oak and Spanish Leather. It will pay you to investigate.

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT Whether you purchase a few pieces or an entire outfit. You'll find our prices absolutely the lowest and our terms of payment so very reasonable that the most moderate salaried person will be able easily to pay for his or her purchase. If you need any furniture, do not fail to investigate this offer at once. Your credit is good at this store. We aim to show you how far the amount you wish to spend will go, remembering that long-time satisfaction must be yours.

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75 | 4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125 | 5 ROOMS Completely Furnished $150

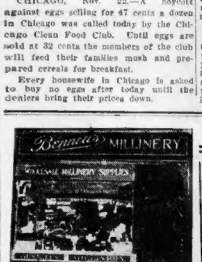
We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827 Washington St. Corner Common St

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

E. A. McMahon, Prop.



Special for Thanksgiving

½ Price Sale —of— Millinery and Feathers

A demonstration of the fact that every dollar spent in Bennett's will go farther than anywhere else in Boston.

How Do These Bargains Strike You?

$5 & $6 Trimmed Hats—250 to choose from, exclusive models, styles that cannot be improved upon. Special at..... $2.98

$3.98 Plush Tams Special at..... $1.98

Mannish Velours, sold everywhere at $5.00. Special for this week..... $1.98

All $15, $18 and $25 Hats Reduced One-Half

Feather Department

$3.98 Ostrich Plumes, 16in., all colors, Special at..... $1.75

$5.50 Ostrich Plumes, a splendid assortment, Special at..... $2.98

$8.00 Ostrich Plumes, reduced to..... $3.98

Big line of Fancy Feathers at unusual reductions.

36in. Feather Bands Cannot be duplicated for less than $2.00. 98c

15 FEATHER BANDS..... $2.98

Yours for the best millinery and greatest savings,

Bennett's Millinery Shop

566 Washington St., Opp. Adams House

MORE FIGHTING OUTSIDE JUAREZ

Federals Approach City and Rebels Go Out to Meet Them; Reports of Slaughter.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 22.—Under two separate governments in as many weeks, Juarez today is not certain who will rule it Sunday morning. There is fighting south of the border town not more than eighteen or twenty miles away, and it has been in progress since early morning. Two brigades of Chihuahua slipped up to a point thirteen miles south of the rebel permanent capital of the state, had dawdled, and opened fire on the rebel outposts at Pan to Villa at daybreak.

For the third time left at Juarez to guard the city claim their men have annihilated the last trainload of Federals sent waiting for more, while Federal agents in El Paso assert that the rebels won't go south to fight, have abandoned the idea, and headed by Pancho Villa, in person, are making a getaway toward Casas Grandes, to Casas Grandes, 150 miles away.

The rebel garrison left in Juarez remains still intact. That fighting has been in progress throughout the day is known. How many have been killed is unknown. Villa himself went South this morning when the first fighting was reported and considered the condition so critical that he returned and took every available man from Juarez to throw against the Federals this afternoon. He was in personal command of his army when the last of his fighters left Juarez at 2 o'clock.

Juarez Deserted.

Juarez alive this morning with 5,000 or 6,000 rebels, is as deserted as a country burial ground tonight. About a thousand men of the rebel army remain inside the city as guards, but they are staying close inside their barracks and sleeping quarters and only sentries are seen outside. Last night the rebels died through the streets by the thousands, but this morning comforts rushed in with the news that Federals were at Samalayuca, thirty-two miles south of Juarez, and they had already passed the rebel outposts.

Pancho Villa, who just a week ago captured Juarez from the Federals by a clever piece of strategy, immediately proceeded to give battle outside the city to the approaching Federals, and hastened south shortly before noon on a fast railroad train. He left them and was back in two hours, bearing orders for his entire command with the exception of the "Juarez brigade," composed of men recruited here, to advance to the front. By 2 o'clock this afternoon Villa and 5,000 men had left Juarez either on trains over the Mexican Central Railroad or on horseback. Four machine guns and a battery of mountain artillery accompanied the army's division.

Joined by Cavalry.

The rebels on the trains under personal command of Villa detrained ten miles south of Juarez, where they were joined by the cavalry and the machine guns. Advancing in line along each side of the Mexican Central, the rebels moved south, their field pieces being carried on the trains ready for use when needed.

The men left in Juarez, under command of Juan N. Medina, chief of staff to Villa, threw out scouts about the city at night and waited. Reports of carloads of Federals coming down from El Paso at six o'clock tonight the rebels claimed that they had wrecked and surrounded the advance train of Federal troops and annihilated them. The Federals say this train contained 5,000 men.

At the same time the rebels laid claim to the victory Federal agents in El Paso declared that the rebels after retraining south of Juarez instead of remaining to battle discovered the strength of the Federal army and retreated southwestward in the direction of Casas Grandes leaving their men in Juarez to care for themselves as best they could. The Federal agents claim that the advance soldiers of Huerta number 8,000 men with forty field pieces. They claim that Marcelo Caraveo, a former rebel, is commanding the advance guard of Federals with 3,000 men under him, that General Salvador Mercado, Governor General of Chihuahua is behind him with 4,000 men and that Pasquale Orozco and Inez Salzar, two former rebel leaders, have 2,500 men in the Federal rear guard.

This Home Made Cough Syrup Will Surprise You.

Costs Little, but There Is Nothing Better at Any Price. Fully Guaranteed.

Here is a home-made remedy that takes hold of a cough almost instantly, and will usually conquer an ordinary cough in 24 hours. This recipe makes a pint—enough for a whole family. You couldn't buy as much or as good ready-made cough syrup for $2.50.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste—children like it. Braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cold.

You probably know the medicinal value of pine in treating bronchial troubles, from its use in croup and whooping cough. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination.

The prompt results from this inexpensive remedy have made friends for it in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BREAKS A COLD OPENS NOSTRILS

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends severe colds or grippe in few hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

Cartoons Showing How Foreigners Regard the Attitude of the United States Toward Mexico.

S. G. SALCEDA IN EL HIJO DEL AHUIZOTE

President Wilson is shown above with a note reading: "Our action is most friendly." Below he is being badly beaten by Huerta.

J. VARGAS IN HAVANA "LA DISCUSION"

Shall Their Hands Clasp?

This is a Cuban view of the situation. Uncle Sam is pictured trying to reach down to the drowning Huerta.

J. S. IN MEXICO CITY MULTICOLOR.

"Death to Zapatism," as they stalk through the ravaged State of Morelos. "She alone remains." "She" is Patria, the mother country, seen in black at the left.

ARREST U. S. SOLDIERS FOR PLOT TO AID REBELS

Continued from First Page.

United States on this side of the Rio Grande.

To Strengthen Border Patrols.

There is now a force of cavalry at El Paso. As soon as the infantry arrives there, the cavalry will be dispatched to various points along the border to preserve the neutrality laws.

The War Department is to make a selection as between the Twentieth Infantry, with headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, and the Sixteenth Infantry, with headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco, for emergency service at El Paso. It is not only the Texas people who have received reports which demand the protection of El Paso, by infantry, but the War Department also has a report indicating that the increasing strength of federals and Carranzists in Juarez should have consideration by the government.

Another important development today was given to the AMERICAN by naval officials. They say that a landing party has been selected on each of the American war vessels in Mexican waters.

It is also asserted by these officers, who understand the duties of Admiral Fletcher, that he has been left without specific orders as to how or when to land his marines.

These officers say, and they are in a position to know, that the only scrap of authority to Admiral Fletcher is contained in the recitation of the navy that on occasions where injury to the United States or to citizens therefore is committed in violation of the principles of international law or treaty rights he shall consult with the diplomatic representative or consul of the United States and take such steps as the gravity of the case demands, reporting immediately to the Secretary of the Navy all the facts.

Oil Properties Protected.

The Navy Department today confirms the dispatches that the rebel general, Aguilar, had actually been in control of the oil tanks and the oil properties at Tuxpam and Tampico for several weeks, and that he was giving them protection. The New Hampshire was withdrawn to Vera Cruz today.

The Secretary of the Navy has information that Madero refugees on board the Rhode Island were put on board the armed Cruiser Chester and are en route to Havana.

CHIHUAHUA REPORTS REBELS REPULSED AT PINOS ALTOS AND CHINIPA

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—The Senate met this afternoon for fifteen minutes and adjourned after granting a leave of absence to a Senator.

The House of Deputies devoted the entire time of a long session this afternoon and early evening to the formation of numerous committees.

President Huerta today gave out a statement in which he said the rumor that changes had already taken place or would take place in the Cabinet was "absolutely without foundation."

A message received here tonight from the Governor of Chihuahua says that 300 citizens of the towns of Pinos Altos and Chinipa, both near the City of Chihuahua, defeated a rebel force of about 1,000, killing 300 rebels and putting the remainder to route. The battle occurred when the rebels attacked Chinipa yesterday. The Chihuahua governor states that the citizens had applied for arms but a few days before, and that he promptly supplied them.

The city of Chihuahua, according to the message, has not been attacked since General Francisco Villa retired and made his dash for Juarez. The city is reported quiet and business is being transacted under normal conditions. The government announced tonight that trains between Monterey and Laredo will be running again by tomorrow.

REBELS THREATEN LINE BETWEEN VERA CRUZ AND CAPITAL

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 22.—Considerable alarm is felt over the increased activity of the rebels along the lines of the railroads between here and Mexico City, particularly at Orizaba. There have been threats to cut the lines and the government does not appear to be prepared to meet the emergency, because of the necessity for relieving Tampico, Tuxpam and Victoria. The battleship New Hampshire returned today from Tuxpam and took her place outside the harbor while the Virginia came inside the bay, taking the place of the Chester close to the flagship Rhode Island, opposite San Juan De Ulua.

The Chester left port early in the morning with the Madero party on board. It is understood that the Maderos will be transferred to the Ward liner, Morro Castle, which sailed from here two days ago, for Havana and New York.

The Mexican gunboat Zaragoza sailed today for Tuxpam. The cruiser Vera Cruz left for Progreso, and the gunboat Guerrero for Frontera.

MEXICO CITY PRESS HEARS THAT U. S. IS TO RECOGNIZE HUERTA

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—Administration newspapers today made a great display of the report that the Washington government was planning to recognize the Huerta administration.

El Independiente announces that President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan after reading the report of William Bayard Hale's interviews with Carranza, leader of the northern rebels, had become convinced that the latter could not guarantee the protection of the lives and properties of foreigners and had decided that Huerta was the only man in Mexico capable of properly handling the situation. Independiente declares that the official announcement of the recognition of Huerta may be looked for in a very few days.

El Diario asserts that a communication recognizing Huerta has already been signed by Mr. Bryan and quotes Foreign Minister Mujica as admitting that he had received encouraging news from private sources which led him to hope for an early resumption of the diplomatic relations between Mexico and the United States.

El Pais today published the proposed apology to Mr. O'Shaughnessy for the article published in the same paper yesterday criticising the American representative for presuming to ask for a

MEXICAN OFFICIAL INCENSED AT HAVEN AFFORDED MADEROS

VERA CRUZ, Nov. [illegible]. At the request of the International News Service correspondent Mayor Lagos of this city made the following statement concerning the hair-raising [illegible] and the party in the United States naval cutter [illegible].

I am surprised as I learned at the action taken by Mr. Hale and [illegible] in assisting the Madero family to escape from the port of Progreso, Yucatan, of those persons who have been taken from the Tula prison, where they had received the best of attention at the request of General Huerta, and placed under a very [illegible] guard. They were given the suite of the Coleman Oil land case, the plaintiff [illegible] being an American, who [illegible] have been applied of his rights on account of having been [illegible] to the Porfirian concern.

U. S. ARMY PLOT TO AID REBELS

Twelve Troopers Arrested for Selling Arms and Ammunition to Mexicans.

Smoke of Herbs For Catarrh

A Simple, Pleasant, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

Woman's Danger Period From 45 to 50

This is a most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain.

When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active—and with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form, and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation from hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are all just so many calls from nature for help. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** is prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. No other medicine is so universally successful, and so favorably known. It invigorates and strengthens the organism and builds up the weakened nervous system.

Interesting Experience of Two Women.

ASHEVILLE, N.C.—"I suffered for years while going through the Change of Life. I tried a local physician for a couple of years without any substantial benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I quit my physician and commenced using it with the happiest results. I am today practically a well woman and anxious to contribute my mite towards inducing others to try your great medicine, as I am fully persuaded that it will cure the ailments from which I suffered if given a fair chance. If you think this letter will contribute anything toward further introducing your medicines to afflicted women who are passing through this trying period, it is with great pleasure I consent to its publication."—Mrs. JULIA A. MOORE, 17 East St., Asheville, N.C.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.—"I can truthfully say that I never had anything do me so much good during Change of Life as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I had taken one half a bottle of it I began to feel better, and I have continued taking it. My health is better than it has been for several years. If all women would take it they would escape untold pain and misery at this time of life."—Mrs. ALICE KIRLIN, 358 West Mill Street, Circleville, Ohio.

A HANDSOME REWARD WILL BE GIVEN

to any person who will prove that any of our testimonial letters constantly being published in the daily newspapers are not genuine and truthful, or that any of these women were paid in any way to give their testimonials or that the letters were published without their permission or that all the original letters did not come to us entirely unsolicited. THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass.

Better Than Wealth

is perfect health; but to enjoy good health it is necessary first to get rid of the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels,—ailments which spoil life, dull pleasure, and make all sufferers feel tired or good for nothing.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

have proved themselves to be the best corrective or preventive of these troubles. They insure better feelings and those who rely upon them soon find themselves so brisk and strong they are better able to work and enjoy life. For that reason alone, Beecham's Pills are

The Favorite Family Medicine

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Directions with every box show the way to good health.

It Pays to Keep in Touch with the Si g· Stor

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston.

Seventh Floor

PHOTO STUDIO

Special Offer This Week—One dozen Cabinet Photos, in 7x11-inch folders. An oil miniature free with each order. Special at, dozen $4.50

Main Floor

THANKSGIV NG SALE OF QUIMBY-MADE CANDIES

Quimby's Celebrated Louise Chocolates—Never sold in bulk; guaranteed to be as good as can be bought or money refunded. lb. 80c

A full line of **Fancy Boxes**, 1 lb. from 25c to $1; 2 lbs. 45c to 50c.

Bulk Goods, Chocolates—Regular 50c assorted chocolates, 16c lb., 3 lbs. 35c

Assorted Chocolates—Regular 50c sold for 35c lb., 21c; 2-lb. box (original package) for 65c

Fancy Baskets—Filled, from $1 to $5 each.

Quimby's Celebrated Old-Fashioned Chocolates—Regular 25c lb. 21c

5-lb. box, original package, for..... 90c

Quimby's Latest—A delicious milk chocolate Ice Cream nailing, per pkg., 5c value for 50c; 5-lb. original package for $2.00

Butterscotch Wafers—Delightful butter flavor, lb. 19c

Old-Fashioned Ribbon Candy—Home-made, 12½c lb., in bulk or box.

Last, but not least, we shall manufacture in the department:

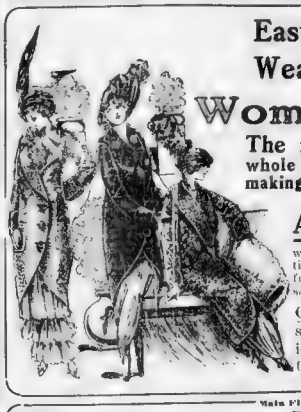
Monday—Old Fashioned Pure Sugar Patties, fruit juice flavors, per lb. 19c

Tuesday—Best Yeast Divinity, made from sugar, butter and No. 1 pecan nuts 19c

Wednesday—Old-Fashioned molasses Candy, special for bar, lb. 19c

Second Floor

Easy to See There Hasn't Been Much Cold Weather as Yet This Fall When You Can Buy



Women's $15 & $20 Coats for $12.75

The man who made these coats devoted his whole time to the making of high-grade coats for women, making these savings all the more worth while.

All New Models Loose fitting, some belted in back, others with the new drop sleeves. All made with exceptional care. Trimmed with best silk velvet and real fur collars and lined throughout with guaranteed satin.

All Favorite Materials Including silk seal plush, astrachan, chinchilla, boucles and the very choicest mannish mixtures of the year. All sizes for misses and women at the beginning of the sale.

Only room to picture three of the styles here, but they give some idea of the splendid style of the Coats in this sale. **$12.75**

Remember that you are buying Coats worth from $15 to $20—that these Coats must measure up to the best values at those prices to back up this announcement.

Second Floor

With Furs More Popular Than They Have Been for Years, This Sale Is Entirely Unlooked For

Furs at Lessened Prices

If the Winter had been cold these Furs would have been sold before, but our store policy demands their sale—so we took stock Thursday night and many Boston women can buy Furs at savings they never expected to secure.

Here Are Examples of the Economies:

$150.00	Hudson Seal Coats (new models).....	$125.00	
$37.50	Natural Raccoon Sets (large fur-skin muff, two-animal scarf, finely marked)	29.75	
$15.00	Natural Red Fox Muffs.....	12.75	
$18.75	Nearseal Muffs	14.75	
$27.50	Civet Cat Pillow Muffs (full furred and finely marked).....	19.75	
$12.50	Natural Raccoon Animal Scarfs.....	9.95	
$19.75	Black American Fox Pillow Muffs (large full-furred muffs)	16.50	
$18.75	Natural Bush Cat Set.....	14.75	
$25.00	Fisher Wolf Set.....	19.75	
$15.00	Black Wolf Muffs (chiec).....	$8.95	
$35.00	Pointed Sitka Wolf Sets (chien).....	27.50	
$35.00	Kit Fox Set (large muff, animal scarf)	22.50	
$70.00	Nearseal Coats, made of European dyed skins, civet, mole, chinchilla, squirrel trimmed, brocaded or plain satin linings	54.75	
$55.00	Black Pony Coats, 52 inches long....	24.75	
$150.00	Hudson Seal Coats (European dyed)..	99.75	
$150.00	Natural Leopard Coats (finely marked)	115.00	
$60.00	Natural Pony Coats (new models)....	47.50	
$39.75	Sable Coney Coats.....	27.50	
$20.00	Black Wolf Set.....	12.75	

Main Floor

Thanksgiving Table Linens

That We're Proud to Sell at These Savings

All Hemmed Free of Charge

Bordered Patern Table Cloths—Damask $1.10

$1.25 Napkins $3.50

59c Table Damask 59c

25c Hemstitched Damask Tray Cloths 25c

$1.39 Irish Linen Table Damask—Choice floral and conventional designs, 2 yards wide. Special at, yard 98c

$2.50 Napkins to match, dozen $1.95

$5.00 Renaissance Table Covers—72 inches square, with 6-inch hemstitched hem, new conventional designs. Very special at $2.98

$4.00 Table Cloths — Handsome bordered designs, all pure Irish linen, size 2x2½ yards long. Each, $3.25

$3.50 Napkins to match, dozen $2.75

Third Floor

Sale of Men's Shaker Knit Sweaters

Regular $6, $7 and $8 Grades Strictly All Pure Worsted

Shaker knit, full-fashioned, coat style, all sizes for men, roll shawl collar, V-neck, all wanted colors and sizes, guaranteed fast colors $5.50

Main Floor

Showing of Gift Handkerchiefs In Attractive Holiday Boxes

Children's Handkerchiefs—In fancy burnt wood, picture and holly trimmed boxes. 3 for 25c

Women's Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, with wreath and block initial.....6 for 75c

Men's Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, hand embroidered, initials.....6 for $1.50

Women's Handkerchiefs—All pure linen, colored initial handkerchiefs, 3 styles....6 for $1.50

Women's Handkerchiefs—Hand embroidered madeira edge, initial, all pure linen....6 for $1.50

Men's Cheney Silk Handkerchiefs—Fancy colors..... Each 50c

Second Floor

Appealing Suggestions in Art Needle Work

$1.00 Cretonne Scrap Baskets—Assortment of colors and designs.....Each 65c

75c Cretonne Dresser Cabinets..... Each 59c

75c Scrim Pin Cushions—Hand embroidered, assortment of colorings....Each 50c

Stamped Pillow Tops and Backs—Also scarfs in conventional designs with six skeins of art silk for working..... 25c

Holiday Sections Now Replete with Attractive Gift Merchandise

Third Floor.

Winter Overcoats and Suits for Men and Young Men

Plenty of Chinchillas among the Overcoats, as well as Kersseys, Cheviots and Scotch Tweeds with plain and shawl collars.

Worth $15.00

Nearly Two Hundred Coats in the lot to sell at.. $10

The Suits are worth $15 and will be sold at the same price as the overcoats.

Two-button styles.

Three-button styles.

New English styles.

Many made with patch pockets in all the newest shades and fabrics.

Every style authentic and they ought to go in a single day.

Third Floor

First Toy Shipments From Santa Claus

Wonderful—some of the things old Santa has made this season—and they're coming in so fast that the toy section is growing by leaps and bounds. Lots of interesting things to send and many of the new things from his foreign mills are going already.

Five Big Specials for Tomorrow's Selling

$1.50 Bill Jointed Doll—24 inches tall, has sateen head, muslin body, fine curly mohair wig, beautiful colored dress, shoes and stockings 95c

50c Wall Blackboard—24x30 inches, dark wood frame, grooved for chalk, all ready complete 39c

$1.00 Folding Table—Made of hard wood, varnished, the legs fold 68c

Boys' $1.00 Tool Chest—Very strong box, varnished, consists of 16 practical tools, has sliding tray 78c

75c Mechanical Train Set—Consisting of engine, tender, car, signal and station, and 4 sections of track 50c

Main Floor.

Holiday Gloves

Infants' and Misses' Mocha Mittens—Fleece lined, with fur-trimmed tops. Christmas box with every pair 50c

Men's Kansan Cape Gloves—With spear back, tan only ..... $1.15 Pair

Men's Mocha Gloves—With wool fur and gray. Extra good, warm and comfortable. Pair $1.50

Women's Kid Gloves—Fleece lined, gray, with wide brand embroidered backs and three pearl clasps. Pair $2.25

Women's French Kid Gloves—Selected grades of Cocarta in 2 buttons at wrist. Pair $4.00

Main Floor.

Books and Stationery

50c Books—Ben Hur, by General Lew Wallace—no mail orders 39c

75c Brass Ink Stand—With glass well..... 50c

59c Post Card Albums—Black cloth binding, holds 500 cards..... 39c

69c Xmax Box Stationery—Eaton, Crane & Pike's high-grade fabric finish, 48 sheets and 48 envelopes to match 50c

Third Floor

Smoking Jackets and House Coats

All new merchandise. Smoking jackets are made from durable fabrics, mostly double-faced materials. Coats are made from double-faced materials, in solid colors, all popular shades—collars and cuffs and pockets.

$5.00 and $7.50

Main Floor.

Gift Suggestions For Men

Suspenders—Put up in a neat holiday box — every pair reliable..... 25c

Combination Sets—Consisting of a pair of suspenders, arm bands and garters, in dainty box 50c

Knitted Silk Neckwear—Plain and fancy colors, one in box..... 29c

Men's $3.50 Bluecoat Bath Robes—Made in soft color-ings, good full sizes. $2.98

Third Floor

Holiday Picture Specials

$3.50 Hand Colored Pictures—Framed with 2-inch ornamented antique gilt frames. Subjects include the "Golden Stair," "Reading from Homer" and the "Horse Fair" and many others, glass size 14x28 ..... $2.00

$2.00 Imported English Pictures of Landscapes with figures of cows and sheep, 1½-inch antique ornamented frames $1.25

59c Fruit Subjects, in ornamented brown frames, sizes 10x18..... 39c

50c Colored Subjects, in chocolate colored mounts with one-inch brown frames, size 11x14 ..... 39c

75c "Firelight" Subjects, framed close in 1½-inch brown frames 59c

75c Landscape and Figure Subjects, in veneer finished mats and frames 50c

Fifth Floor

Thanksgiving Dinner $1.88

For a Family of Six People

COMPLETE FOR.....

ORDER EARLY

Here is a list of what you will get in this year's Thanksgiving Dinner Basket:

2—Tender Fresh Killed Roasting Fowl, about 5½ pounds.
1—12c Bunch (full size) Celery.
1—10c can Van Camp's Tomato Soup.
1—10c Can Woodsboro Corn.
1—10c can Van Camp's Spaghetti.
1—5c pkg. Uneeda Biscuit.
½ peck White Potatoes.
1—10c pkg Wonder-Jell
1—15c pkg. Allredie Plum Pudding
1—Lb. Choice Mixed Nuts.
1—10c pkg. Ridgway's India Ceylon Tea.

NOTE—We do not send these dinners C. O. D. Free deliveries within our wagon delivery territory. Paid or charged mail orders filled.

Turkeys

500 Fancy Northern Fresh Killed Tom and Hen Turkeys, lb. **27c**

Chickens, Lb. 25c Fowl, Lb. 23c

Ducks, Lb. 23c

WE DO NOT DELIVER POULTRY

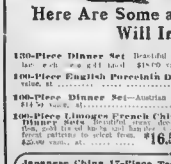
Commence Your Christmas Shopping Tomorrow

You can choose now at your leisure from complete stocks and you will greatly aid in lightening the burden of the final Holiday rush.

Basement

Ready for Thanksgiving

With a Most Complete Array of



Fine China

More Than 125 Decorations

Here Are Some at Special Prices That Will Interest You

130-Piece Dinner Set—Beautiful spray decoration, the American porcelain; set will hold $14.00 value, at..... $11.98

100-Piece English Porcelain Dinner Set—Blue onion pattern, $12.00 value, at $7.25

100-Piece Dinner Set—Austrian china, elegant rose spray decoration, $14.50 value, at..... $10.98

100-Piece Limoges French China Dinner Set—Beautiful floral decoration, full gold traced handles and edges, $25.00 value, at..... $16.50

130-Piece Limoges French China Dinner Set—Beautiful border decoration, gold traced knobs and handles. Regular $37.50, at $29.50

Japanese China 17-Piece Tea Sets—Consisting of 1 Tea Pot, 6 Cups and Saucers, 1 Creamer and 1 Sugar, all hand decorations, $1.75 value, at..... $1.15

Japanese China Chocolate Sets—1 Chocolate Pot and 6 Cups and Saucers to match, elegant hand decorated, $1.39 value, at..... 89c

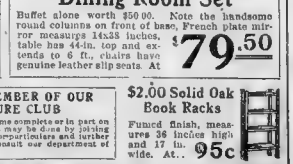
Fourth Floor

Thanksgiving Sale of Furniture

We have made arrangements so that we can guarantee the delivery of all furniture (purchased tomorrow) Wednesday, November 26th, in time for Thanksgiving.

$100 Quartered Oak Dining Room Set

Elegantly finished buffet, measures 45 inches long; table has colonial platform base with scroll feet, chairs large size, true Colonial design, and have genuine leather slip seats. Your choice of two other patterns in buffets. Only..... $65



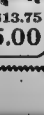
This $130 Mahogany Dining Room Set

Buffet alone worth $50.00. Note the handsome round columns on front of base, French plate mirror measures 16x38 inches, table has 44-in. top and extends to 6 ft., chairs have genuine leather slip seats. At $79.50

$1.25 Mission WasteBaskets—Finished in early English or fumed oak. At 59c

BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR FURNITURE CLUB

We will furnish your home complete or in part on convenient terms—This may be done by joining our Furniture Club. For particulars and further information write or consult our department of accounts, fourth floor



$2.00 Solid Oak Book Racks

Fumed finish, measures 36 inches high and 17 in. wide. At.. 95c

$30.00 Quartered Oak Dining Table.. $15.00
$5.00 Dining Chairs, high grade genuine leather slip seats. At..... $2.95

$27.50 Brass Beds..... $13.75
$50.00 Parlor Suites, beautiful frames, with plush cushions.... $25.00

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1912.

NEWS SECTION
PART II.

CORCORAN DETERMINED TO 'CLEAN UP' MIDDLESEX

Newly Elected District Attorney, in His Purpose of Breaking Up the Notorious Ring, Will Reopen Big Questions

Russell Will Perjury, $35,000 Embezzlement, Glover Murder Case, Lowell Charter Charges, All to Get Prompt Attention

WILLIAM J. CORCORAN, who will become District Attorney of Middlesex County at New Year, is slated to give that county a legal and financial housecleaning

The election of Mr. Corcoran helped to break the notorious Middlesex County ring. His campaign platform was framed largely toward that end. When the new prosecutor takes office for may be expected to fly in the following spots

Russell will perjury.

That $35,000 county embezzlement.

Reopened Glover murder case.

Lowell city government charges.

These four are a-plenty, as they are subjects of most popular comment and criticism now. The Russell will perjury and the big embezzlement cases figure directly in the campaigning

Mr Corcoran will not be District Attorney for six weeks, but he does not back away from words he said before election

Regarding the Russell case there was perjury "Dakota Dan" swore to was the missing Dante, Blake Russell "Arizona Dan," now the accepted claim and swore that he was the long lost brother Both men cannot be the same The perjury is self-evident

Stands by His Promises.

Mr Corcoran was asked yesterday if he would like about the Russell case He said "I see no I would rather not talk [illegible] on such details"

It was known a report of one of his campaign speeches A charge had been made by ex-Attorney William R. Scharton his opponent for nomination, that supporting [illegible] the campaign as the result of [illegible] Mr Scharton was attempting [illegible]

[illegible] one made emphatic reply at [illegible] to the "trade" charge thus

"I owe no Mr Scharton any night I owe to every citizen of Middlesex County the plain duty to see to it that PERJURY AND THE SCANDALOUS EMBEZZLEMENT OF PUBLIC MONEY ARE STOPPED ONCE AND FOR ALL IN THE COURTS OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY"

This reply was considered pretty straight stuff at that time Mr Corcoran's campaign the newspaper report reminder of what he said said before election—and he will correspondingly

That statement was made before election I have been elected AND I STAND BY IT As soon as I am sworn into office I propose to stand by it

Especially worthy of the new prosecutor's attention, in the opinion of the taxpayers, is that $35,000 embezzlement of county money, which has yet to be handled

Suit to Recover $35,000.

The death, apparently by suicide, of a county bookkeeper revealed a shortage of that extent Mrs. Corcoran says positively that he will bring suit against Sheriff John B Fairfield of his bondsmen, to recover the $35,000 If no suit is pending and if one has been instituted, will push it

John J Higgins present District Attorney of Middlesex and defeated by Mr Corcoran for re-election, told the story on the stump that a suit had been begun against Sheriff Fairfield

This suit is never been filed.

In the campaign Philip M Clark, the Progressive candidate for the prosecutor's office charged Mr Higgins with failing to prosecute the sheriff through negligence by the county ring

Mr Higgins answered, on October 24, was a statement that he had brought suit against Fairfield. The writ was supposed to have been served on the sheriff Monday, November 4 the day before State election

But the suit had not been filed—up to last Friday night—and this is the first news to the general public of such filing.

Mr. Corcoran was told yesterday that the suit has not yet been filed. Mr. Corcoran showed surprise. After some

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Here It Is, but It's Too Long to Fit in This Headline!

Read On and Learn the Longest English Word.

"What is the longest word in the English language?

It's a fact been decided by the new dean of the Stanford University

To pronounce Stanford Students [illegible] to speak [illegible] to speak.

It comes out of Shakespeare, in "Love's Labor Lost."

Here it is:

Honorificabilitudinitatibus.

For you are not required to pronounce it in this shape.

Here is the modern form, as it will appear in the new dictionaries:

Honorificabilitudinitatibus. It has lost two syllables.

It means only this and nothing more, thanks to the [illegible] spirit of progress.

Honorableness.

[illegible] with you a [illegible] to [illegible] ble.

Harry Thaw Climbs Mount Kearsarge

"Both Fun and Work," He Says After Arduous Trip.

CONCORD, N H Nov. 22 — [illegible] Thaw told his friends here tonight about his recent trip [illegible] climb today to the summit of Mt. Kearsarge in Potter price.

The trip up the mountain covered a distance of two miles. Policeman Clark Stevens was Thaw's companion. At the top of the mountain the latter picked up a silver spoon marked "Kearsarge Inn" which he [illegible] tools to have repaired [illegible]

Mountain climbing is the only [illegible] Thaw [illegible] was with him on the two mile ascent. It was one of the greatest [illegible] Thaw have had

Wellesley Girls Gossip at Chapel

"F. K. 1915" Opens Crusade Against Noise at Sunday Exercises.

[illegible] 1915 [illegible] Wellesley College News is certainly ashamed the girls [illegible] who use the aisles by taking Sunday evening chapel [illegible] sit in the balcony and talk all through the exercises "F. K." suggests

"When some generous person donates funds for a long mirror, but enough to fill up the space above and behind the door, tipped at just the angle so that people in the gallery on Sunday evenings could see themselves. Would it be any worse for the whole campus to be able to see the silk socks in the gallery than to have them on the eyes of the speaker only? If either seems as fatuous a use of our friends as there merely to amuse, to say that they have taken their guests to chapel."

Offer $40,000 for J. Malcolm Forbes

Russian Government Wants to Buy Horse for Imperial Stables.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 —An offer of $40,000 from the Russian government for the stallion, J Malcolm Forbes named after the Boston banker who gave Senator Leland Stanford $125,000 for Arion, the champion two-year-old trotter of the year

The horse is a brown stallion, six years old 16.3, by Bingen, dam Shantos, the mare that foaled Peter the Great

The stallion has a record of 2:08, made in a race against time last year

Colonel Roosevelt Now at Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 22 — After a splendid trip Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his party arrived here in perfect health from Mendoza, Argentina The officials of Santiago and an enormous crowd of citizens awaited the coming of the former American president at the central station and escorted him as he and his party were driven in government carriages to the Grand Hotel.

AMERICAN'S TRACY STORY HELPS WIDOW

Reopens Negotiations with Insurance Companies and May Prove Editor's Tragic End.

As a result of the exclusive story, which appeared in last Sunday's AMERICAN on the death of Frank Basil Tracy, former editorial chief of the Boston Transcript, who escaped from the Butler Hospital in Providence on the afternoon of November 28 last year and later committed [illegible] Providence [illegible] Tracy [illegible] Mrs. Tracy [illegible] of Boston [illegible] world [illegible]

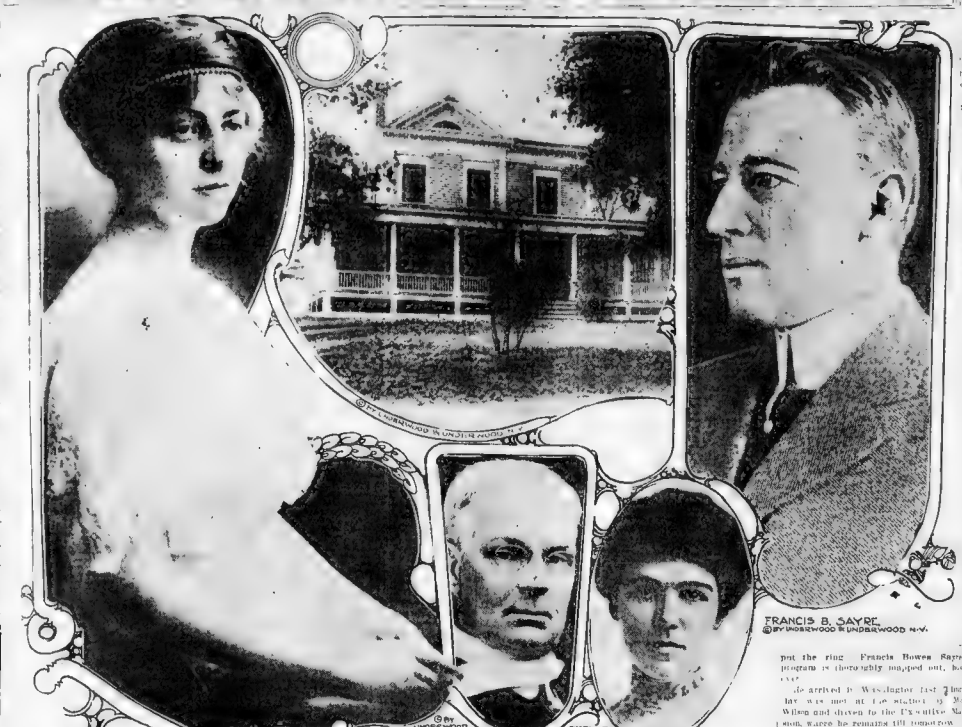
Wednesday [illegible] was [illegible] he was insured with several companies Although he sent a letter to his wife [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Butler Hospital [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JESSIE WILSON TO SET BRIDAL STYLE

Trousseau to Be Elaborate Despite Previous Announcements of Simplicity.

Gown to Be Fashion

GROOM AND IMPORTANT FIGURES IN WHITE HOUSE NUPTIALS



MISS MARJORIE BROWN
PHOTO BY LENNEY FROM UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

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FRANCIS B. SAYRE.
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DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL
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MISS ELEANOR R. WILSON
CLINEDINST, WASHINGTON, D.C.

MISS ANGELINA T. SCOTT
© BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

MISS MARY G. WHITE
PHOTO BY NEWS SERVICE

At the top is shown the house at Williamstown where the bridal couple will live.

Long and Graceful Lines.

JESSIE WILSON PRIZES GIFT OF "FAIRY CROSS"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. They were born in the Wheeling Wear Virginia [illegible] Mr. Sayre's fa[illegible] Senate gives a silver [illegible] and [illegible] Supreme Bench a silver [illegible]

SAYRE'S PROGRAM CAREFULLY PLANNED TO AVOID ANY HITCH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—There are [illegible] at the bridegroom at a wedding. They say he strides around with odd sweet on his brow, waiting for the slen[illegible] and then forgets where to go.

put the ring. Francis Bowes Sayre's program is thoroughly mapped out, however.

He arrived in Washington last Tuesday and was met at the station by Miss Wilson and driven to the Executive Mansion, where he remains till tomorrow.

He will go tomorrow to the home of Justice Charles E. Hughes, of the Supreme Court. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., will be one of the ushers. Dr. Grenfell, it is expected, will stay at the Hughes mansion. At 4:45 p.m. this Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Grenfell and Mr. Sayre will leave the Hughes home, drive to the White House, and present themselves there promptly at four. The ceremony is set for four fifty.

Mr. Sayre will wear a black frock coat, pearl gray trousers with a pin-stripe gray tie, black patent leather shoes with cloth tops and pearl gray gloves. His waistcoat will be black. His buttonhole will be a gardenia—according to him by Miss Wilson.

MRS. WILSON DENIES WEDDING CAKE IS TO BE HUGE AFFAIR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. One of the interesting features of the White House wedding next Tuesday will be the cutting of the wedding cake. This will be done by the bride immediately after she has stood between the President and her mother, as received the congratulations of the guests.

Mrs. Wilson's anxiety over the reports that a thousand dollars would be spent for her daughter's wedding cake was relieved a second time today when she issued this statement.

"On account of the ceremonious and extravagant statements as to the size and cost of the cake much has been baked for the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson, for Wilson's sake stated that the cake is nine inches high and two feet two inches in diameter. It is five pound kind of white cake and is not at all elaborate.

SAYRE OWES GOOD FORTUNE TO SOCIOLOGICAL WORK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—It is to his [illegible] that you have been receiving [illegible] interest in [illegible] at work, in all [illegible] without [illegible] and patience which [illegible] ability, Lee Francis Bowes Sayre, [illegible] has [illegible] Miss Jessie Wilson.

Mr. Sayre and Miss Wilson [illegible] years ago at a dance given by Mr. [illegible] Princeton Jr. While [illegible] it is generally believed that [illegible] reminiscences, and he [illegible] people in the [illegible] spent [illegible] was [illegible] wedding.

Miss Wilson found [illegible] young man and in the words of [illegible] admires in the [illegible] Francis Bowes Sayre [illegible] Princeton.

By the [illegible] Mr. Sayre [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Princeton [illegible] spent [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] 1911. [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FINDS SOUL BRAIN IN SOLAR PLEXUS

Mrs. Martha E. Young Declares an Appeal to It Will Cure Mental Ills.

Did you know that your soul has a brain as well as your common or garden brain up in your skull either.

This brain is located in an entirely different section of our body in the solar plexus about an inch and a half in front of the spinal column. It is a spark. All your nervous or mental ills can be cured if you appeal rightly to this soul brain.

So says Mrs. Martha E. Young of No. 247 Harvard street. She declares without reservation that if men and women would live in harmony with their soul brains that trouble and ills would cease.

"There is no such thing as one's losing one's mind," says Mrs. Young. "Every fear, every obsession of life can be removed if we only go about it in the right way, that is, by affecting the cure through the brain that is the expression of the inward self, the soul.

"Science has located the brain of the soul of each human being in the solar plexus region. When we wish to cure our mental worries we must first address ourselves to that region.

"It must be remembered that strength of power is concentrated thought. If we are able to concentrate our thoughts as we choose, then we have achieved the strength to go as far as we wish.

"The trouble with the man who is overworked, and overworried is that he has absolutely lost this power. He is unable to keep to a task he is fretful and irritable. His soul brain is out of order. Unless he restores it to the normal there is little hope that he will ever be well again.

"When people get into this condition the first need is a complete analysis of their condition, in which they must take note of the cumulative process whereby little by little they have been upset. That must be effected through the brain of the soul.

"'I am nervous,' you say. 'I am upset. Everything disturbs me.'

"No, not that, day after day. But that is all you tell me. Now supposing I tell you—

"'I feel the today I am going to get away from this nervousness and temper I am going to be well today.' That is the positive mind.

"That is the way we must attack our troubles.

"Now we are nervous. By careful analysis we find that something in our business or family life is at the bottom of our trouble. Then we analyze: My sister is doing something she ought not to do. My partner is incurring personal obligations that he should not. The world has all gone wrong.

"Then we take ourselves in hand. We say: 'I am an individual. My sister is an individual. My partner is an individual. What they do I should not make myself a judge of. Let me cease judging my sister and my partner. Let me judge my own acts alone, if will do that.'

"You feel better at once."

State Laundrymen Meet at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 22.—One hundred and twenty-five delegates came to this city to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Massachusetts State Laundrymen's Association. President George W. Hooper of Salem responded to the welcome by Mayor Denison. Among the speakers were Charles A. Woolley of East Boston, J. N. Doley of Fall River, J. E. Kelly and T. J. Morton of Taunton. A loving cup was presented A. T. Bowser, a former president of the association.

ANTI-SLAVERY BILL PASSED.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 22.—The Philippines Commission today passed the anti-slavery law adopted nine days ago by the Philippine National Assembly.

O.D.C.
Scratch if you wish! You will not if you use
O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy
The ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR
ECZEMA
ARMORED SKIN DISEASES AND
DANDRUFF
PRICE, $1.00. BY MAIL PREPAID.
AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.
O.D.C. COMPANY
20 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.
O.D.C.

This Man's
Blood
Was purified and perfect health restored by that wonderful blood-purifying and health-giving medicine, HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Mr. W. A. Caldwell, of Litchfield, Conn., writes that he had "boils a plenty and then some"; one large carbuncle that would show 13 places of discharge; salt rheum on both forearms, which were literally a scab from scratching and with a fiery, itching sensation. He says he took a "six-bottle course of Hood's Sarsaparilla," since which he has not had a single boil, nor eruption on his arms. He says: "You can use this if you wish—it is true."

If you suffer in any way from impure blood, boils or humors, do as Mr. Caldwell did—take Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you write him for further particulars of his case be sure to enclose stamp for reply.

"Nothing to Do Till Tomorrow-Girl" Is Sorry

Midnight Milkmaid Wants to Help Father

Malden Miss of 14 Doesn't Like Law That Won't Let Her Work Before 6 A. M.

MARY SHICK AND THE FARM, MALDEN

Mary Shick, fourteen, of No. 217 Maplewood street, Malden, is sorry the new child labor law prevented her continuing her claim to the title of the original "nothing to do 'till tomorrow" girl of Massachusetts.

Judge Michael J. Murray has issued a mandate forbidding her father from working Mary in violation of the law. Shick was placed on probation on the charge of allowing the girl to work on his milk team before 4 in the morning and after 6 at night.

"If the law says I can't work, then I can't. But I'd much rather continue as I have for the past year, helping my father all I can."

A bright girl is Mary, who is a pupil in the seventh grade of the Broadway school, Malden. And although her long hours make her nod sometimes as the school day nears an end, she ranks well in her lessons.

Mary is rather tall and heavy for her years. She was interviewing home when met by a reporter for the AMERICAN. Asked if she found her life a strenuous one, she said:

Girl Who Likes Work.

"I guess I don't look as if the work was too hard for me, even if it kept me working from early in the morning the rest of the day. I've grown tall and fat on the job, and I guess there's no girl around here with such red cheeks as I have." And an aggressive shake of the golden hair accompanied her declaration.

"You see," she continued, "I've been doing this work ever since school started. During the Summer father had boys on the wagon. When school started, they had to quit.

"Now father is getting old, we have a mortgage on the new barn, are paying for the cattle by installments and have many other bills.

"So I determined to help if I could. I begged him to let me, saying he had done everything he could for me, and that I must show my appreciation when needed.

"So that is how I went to work on the wagon.

"I don't find it hard getting up at 2 in the morning. A warm breakfast is waiting, and then I start for Boston. I sleep all the way, and, honestly, I just feel like skipping about when we get to our customers. It is just like play, and more enjoyable, because I am helping father.

"I help distribute 240 quarts of milk.

"By 5 o'clock I am home again. Then, after helping wash the milk bottles, tidying up the house and tending the baby, I have something to eat and then go to school.

"The rest of the day is mostly taken up with school work until 4 o'clock, although at the noon recess, I do odd jobs about the house.

"Late in the afternoon there is the housework, the driving in of the cattle, supper, and then bed after cleaning up and putting the baby in its crib.

"Of course after school I give some time to my studies."

And the program, Mary says, will be resumed as soon as her age permits. "I'm able to work those hours now and I will work them again as soon as I am old enough. My father needs me and I am going to help him."

And Shick says he is agreeable. His little farm on the outskirts of Malden barely pays expenses, he declares. And as Mary can do an average milk striker's work, her efforts are of considerable value.

Meanwhile, the "nothing to do 'till tomorrow girl" is resting.

Admiral Badger at French Capital

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, commanded of the squadron of United States battleships now visiting European ports, is paying an unofficial visit to Paris, accompanied by his son.

The Daily Program of 14-Year-Old Malden Girl

1 A. M.—Arose, dressed and ate breakfast.

1.30 A. M.—Drove to Boston with her father and brother and helped deliver 120 quarts of milk.

8 A. M.—Reached home and had something to eat.

8.15 A. M. to 8.45 A. M.—Assisted in washing milk bottles; cleaned the house and kept care of the baby.

9 A. M. to 12 M.—School.

12 M. to 2 P. M.—Luncheon, play and odd jobs about the house.

2 P. M. to 4 P. M.—School.

4 P. M. to 6 P. M.—Housework; helped drive home the cattle; cleared the table after supper and put the baby to bed. Then sleep.

Outside of that, absolutely nothing to do the rest of the night until she started for Boston.

May Recommend New Health Board

Special Committee Said to Have Decided on Radical Reform.

It is understood that a complete reorganization of the State Board of Health will be urged by the special committee of the House of Representatives which is investigating tuberculosis.

One of the sensations at the Summer hearings was the attitude of Dr. Walcott, chairman of the board, who appeared to regard the work of the committee as a joke and gave the investigators little if any information.

Representative Benjamin F. Haines of Medford, candidate for Speaker of the incoming House is reported to be strongly in favor of reorganizing the State board. The committee's report is expected shortly.

Pastor Opposed to Fees at Funerals

Rev. C. F. Dole Says Poor Have Burdens Enough.

Rev. Charles F. Dole, pastor of the Jamaica Plain Unitarian Church and president of the Twentieth Century Club, protests against clergymen charging fees for funerals.

"If there is ever a proper time for personal gifts or fees for the minister I feel sure that this time is not when people are in sorrow," says this preacher.

"In the vast majority of cases where death comes there is unusual expense and often the serious diminution of the family income. The burden of funeral rests upon the poor is already a matter of serious concern.

"The very thought of remuneration at funerals should be avoided."

Fugitive Again at Bridgewater Farm

Daniel McCue of Roxbury, who escaped from the State Farm at Bridgewater on November 18, and who was captured two days later after a wild hunt through Plymouth County, is again in the institution. He will now have to serve an additional sentence. McCue will later be tried on the charge of assaulting Daniel B. Light, an officer at the State Farm with a hammer, in the woods at Middleboro.

DEFENDS WORK OF CIVIC ALLIANCE

E. W. Burnstead Demands Associated Charities Give Only Correct Reports.

E. W. Burnstead, head of the Massachusetts Civic Alliance, a State charitable organization with headquarters at No. 50 Bromfield street, yesterday caused a stir among the charitable organization workers of the city by taking up the cudgels against the Boston Associated Charities and bodies allied with it. His statement included a denial of assertions reflecting upon the Civic Alliance body.

Mr. Burnstead said the statement, claimed to have been made by an Associated Charities visitor, that the Civic Alliance, to all intents and purposes, did not exist—and another assertion to the effect that the Civic Alliance was practically of no use, was absurd in the extreme.

"Since the Civic Alliance has some 800 members and subscribers and has flourished for thirteen years, the reports sent out by the Associated Charities to the people should be more strictly in accord with the truth," said Mr. Burnstead.

Seek Just Laws.

"Our society stands first of all for the securing, defence and enforcement of good laws. I do not know that we come in conflict with the laws which the Associated Charities are interested in; sometimes I know that we work with them. At least we do believe that it is better to give one dollar in ten where it is not deserved than to make the ten persons suffer in order to be sure that one of them doesn't get what he doesn't deserve.

"In the by-laws of the Associated Charities organization the duties of the twenty-seven visitors are set down as 'not for the giving of alms,' yet in the Articles of Incorporation, one of the purposes is to relieve distress. How they can relieve distress without giving alms is a puzzle to me.

"The officials of the Massachusetts Associated Charities have stated that the work of the Massachusetts Civic League and the Massachusetts Civic Alliance overlap. As a matter of fact investigation would prove that to be untrue. I fail to see why the Associated Charities should advocate the advancement of the Civic League to the disparagement of the work of the Civic Alliance.

Destroy Needless Records.

"The members of the Civic Alliance do not believe that the records kept of different persons aided should be open for general reference. We believe it is a terrible cruelty to permit children to learn or read records of offences or of misdemeanors of their parents. Many a man's life has been blighted by his discovery from records of this sort that at some time in the past his father or his mother or both were perhaps arrested or charged with a misdemeanor or an act of moral wrong.

"We believe that such records as these, kept by the Associated Charities, should be destroyed after a certain time has elapsed after the death of the person whose record is on file."

FAMOUS ENGINEER DEAD.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Sir W. H. Bailey, famous engineer and promoter of the Manchester ship canal, died today, aged seventy-five.

Hurlbut Discusses Religion at Harvard

Declares It Is True Student May Never Enter Church

Douglas Hurlbut, [illegible] in last night's [illegible] on "Religion at Harvard." "It is also true that many a man who has come to Harvard and for the first few years never has the inside of a church or the college chapel.

Dr. Hurlbut continued: "If to be religious means to [illegible] or to have lofted some [illegible] ring of one's heart or [illegible] to have accepted a creed [illegible] authority, Harvard [illegible] Higher standard [illegible] with this will be [illegible] none are [illegible] enough and [illegible] him feel at home in [illegible] society."

SON-IN-LAW OF HUGO DEAD.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Edmond Lockroy, son-in-law of Victor Hugo and former minister of marine, died today aged seventy-five.

Saw Bunker Hill Shaft Dedicated

Aged Mechanic Says Bodies That Last Survivor [illegible]

[illegible] Agents Other Languages [illegible] Write Advertisements

To Get Deposition of 'Buffalo Bill'

May Settle Dock Strike in Portland

Mrs. Frank Howard Is Reported Better

Dedicate Chestnut Hill Church Monday

Bishop Lawrence to Officiate at [illegible]

[illegible] Nora W. [illegible] at in North [illegible] with a sermon [illegible] a bell known [illegible] inches of tin[illegible]

Serum for 4 Boys Bitten by a Cat

Timeliness—An Intensifier of Advertising

¶ In advertising, timeliness is next to truthfulness. The value of the timely advertisement cannot be over-estimated. If advertising is good at *all* times, it is particularly effective at *certain* times.

¶ At no season of the year does this find better illustration than in that which approaches. Few are the advertisers who fail to take advantage of the gift appeal during the days that precede Christmas.

¶ And because of the timeliness thus instilled, advertising is never more productive of paying returns than in the month of December.

¶ But "timeliness in advertising" is not of necessity synonymous with "seasonable advertising."

¶ Events are continually occurring, conditions are continually arising, that can be seized upon by certain advertisers to their great advantage. These propitious times are variant for different advertisers. In some cases they can be foreseen and planned for. Often they occur unexpectedly and call for quick action.

¶ In New York City last Winter the weather had been unusually detrimental to public health. Days of freezing cold, of balmy mildness, of driving rains, of fog and dampness, followed each other in rapid succession. As a result many New Yorkers contracted some form of cold, cough or "grippe." The doctors were overworked and the hospitals were full to overflowing.

¶ An enterprising New York drug company took advantage of these unusual conditions to institute a "cough-stopping week" in all its stores. This "cough-stopping week" was advertised in big space in the newspapers and New Yorkers were advised to stop their coughs and colds at once—that delay was dangerous. A list of standard cough remedies was featured in this advertising. Nothing could have been more timely.

¶ In Chicago last Winter, while the city was in the grasp of a blizzard and the streets were blocked with snow, an alert auto-truck manufacturer put big advertisements in the local newspapers, showing one of these auto-trucks plowing through the snow carrying a load of coal and pulling a tender—nine tons of coal altogether.

¶ The name of the prominent Chicago coal dealer who was using that auto-truck on the streets of Chicago right at that time was given in the advertisements. The attention of all Chicago business men was called to the thousands of dollars' loss they were suffering through delayed shipments, etc.—sums which they could easily save by employing these auto-trucks in place of horse trucks.

¶ Timely advertising like this is bound to prove effective and profitable. Every advertiser should keep constantly alert to see how he can couple up his advertising to conditions and events as they come along, and so increase its effectiveness by making it appropriate and timely.

¶ Already the more than a million and a half people of Greater Boston are planning to buy the biggest bill of Christmas goods in the history of the city. Already the news columns, the cartoonists and editorial writers are beginning to suggest, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early."

¶ This offers a splendid opportunity to the merchant who takes time by the forelock. Because while others are suggesting "Shop Early" he can "*Advertise Early*" with reasonable, seasonable Christmas suggestions, and thus couple-up his campaign with the counsel which inspires early action. As the interest increases his sales will increase, but best of all he will have taken full advantage of time by beginning early.

¶ This then is a suggestion or Timeliness on which any alert merchant can "cash in"—beginning *now!*

BOSTON AMERICAN

A PERSONAL POWER IN 400,000 OPEN MINDS

Copyrighted.

HANGMAN SHRINKS FROM DUTY OF EXECUTING BESSIE WAKEFIELD PRAYS HER LIFE WILL BE SPARED

Angela Morgan Tells of Visit to Prison and Promise Made to Condemned Woman's Mother

By ANGELA MORGAN.

Warden's Wife Praying

Decision on December 8

Not Allowed to Work.

Warden Even Has Hops

Left School at Fourteen.

Sensitive About Children.

IS THE IDEAL AMERICAN GIRL IN THIS GROUP?

PORTRAIT WORTH HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IS PRIZE IN THIS CONTEST

Muriel T. Gladstone

Miss Austin.

Lillian Durkin.

Florence Moore

Minnie Rubenstein.

Grace B. Moody.

WHO is the most typical American girl in New England?

She will be given a real oil painting of herself, worth hundreds of dollars, when she is found by the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

There is no charge or string of any sort attached to this great contest.

Send in your pictures, girls!

Three eminent artists will select the winner.

Hundreds have already been received, but you have an equal chance with them all.

The Typical American Girl Contest is booming and if the three famous New England artists do not pick the typical girl from this gallery of fair femininity, woe to them and their judgment, for never was there, within the confines of one editor's desk, such an array of smiles, dimples, wavy brown and black hair, such delicate lines, and to speak the truth, so much adorableness as has been collected from every quarter of New England in the last three weeks by the Typical Girl Editor.

The best part of the contest is that parents and friends of the girls are busy sending in the photographs.

Remember—the prize, which will be presented at the "Typical American Girl" when she is selected by the judges in this great contest, will be a life-size oil portrait of herself, painted by a noted New England artist, from personal sittings.

Send your photographs to Typical Girl Contest, Boston AMERICAN, Boston.

Reads the Best Books.

Stood Brunt of Battle.

Moses A. Packard of Shoe Fame Dead

BROCKTON, Nov. 22.—Moses A. Packard, nationally known manufacturer and head of the Brockton firm of that name, died at his home in this city this afternoon. He had been ill for some time. Mr. Packard has been in poor health for some time, but his death was unexpected. He was seventy years old.

CORCORAN BOUND TO MAKE CLEANUP

District Attorney-Elect Expected to Expose Work of Middlesex Ring.

Continued from First Page.

thought he dictated the following statement:

"I Shall Do My Entire Duty."

I know nothing about the filing or non-filing of the suit and, until I take office, I am not interested in what the present incumbent does or what he fails to do. I feel that it would be in bad taste for me at this time to comment on the conduct of the District Attorney's office.

However, if Mr. Higgins prefers to leave certain matters to my administration, I shall both willingly left off and do my entire duty under our statutes. It is the duty of the District Attorney to prosecute suits of this nature.

If this suit or similar suits are pending when I take office I shall prosecute.

IF THERE ARE SUITS WHICH SHOULD BE BROUGHT, I SHALL SEE TO IT THAT THEY ARE BROUGHT

Mr. Clark, the Progressive candidate, says:

In view of all the circumstances, I can arrive at no other conclusion than that Mr. Higgins' statement that he had entered the suit was made for political purposes only.

The person who shot and killed Clarence F. Glover, the Waltham laundryman, remains unidentified. Hattie Le Blanc was acquitted. Those close to Mr. Corcoran hint that he believes the Glover murderer may yet be brought to justice.

In Lowell, Mayor O'Donnell and former Mayor Brown have brought charge and counter-charge of violation of the new city charter. It is believed that the prosecutor-elect has also slanted a speculative eye toward Lowell of late.

Professor Clarke Dead in Cambridge

Professor John Eastman Clarke, of Boston University, is dead at his home, No. 18 Center street, Cambridge. A few weeks ago Professor Clarke was granted a year's leave of absence on account of illness. He was born in Prospect, Me., July 2, 1850. He leaves a wife.

West End Street Cars Are Diverted

Beginning at 6 o'clock this morning and continuing through the day and to night, all inbound Cambridge street cars will be diverted from their regular routes and will run through North Charles, Leverett, Causeway, Portland, Chardon and Court streets. The outward bound trips will be made over the regular routes.

Club Turns Down Miss Todd's Request

Twentieth Century Members Fail to Indorse Child Labor Bill.

Miss Helen M Todd, the California reformer, yesterday asked the Twentieth Century Club to pass resolutions indorsing the Federal child labor bill.

After a discussion, the club voted not to indorse the proposed law.

Dr. John Mitchell of Alabama showed how that the colored people in the South were raising more corn and cotton to the acre than the white people.

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS

Advises folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble while it is only trouble.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure; anyone makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women now use to keep their kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Simple Home Remedy, Easily Applied, Gives Quick Relief and Prevents All Danger from Operation

Send for Free Trial Package and Prove It in Your Own Home.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Cleanses tender little stomach, liver, bowels without injury.

Every mother realizes that this is the children's ideal laxative and physic, because they love its pleasant taste and it never fails to clean the rough "inside cleansing" without griping.

When your child is cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember a good liver and bowel cleaning should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on each bottle.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other fig syrup with contempt.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

Give us a trial order on this brand. **Send for 4 full quarts for $3; 6 full quarts $4.50, or 8 full quarts $6. We prepay express charges** to all parts of New England on orders for 4 quarts or more of CALLAHAN "A."

ORDERS for Callahan "A" Whiskey received before 8 o'clock Wednesday Night, November 26, will reach any New England Express office on **Thanksgiving Day.**

That is positively the latest hour for you to hold back your Thanksgiving Day order. We are willing to work nights to get your goods to you on time, and we are giving you this warning simply to protect you against disappointment. We fill **all orders within an hour** of their receipt and **take the greatest of pains** to guard against even the slightest errors. Goods shipped by us reach you in **neat, clean, plain packages** and **you get what you order.** If you do not know us already we advise you to **get acquainted** through an order for **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY,** which we feature as a leader in our advertisements, in our window displays and in the big stock behind our busy counters.

WE USE Callahan "A" as a leader because it is the whiskey the men of New England want. **CALLAHAN "A" is a pure, palatable, Ready to Drink Whiskey,** and every bottle of it is sold with the **guarantee** that the purchaser can return it to us and obtain the purchase price. In other words, we sell it to you and take a chance on your liking it. If you are not delighted with it we will give you your money back. Give it a trial now and see why we claim that it is **bigger value for the money than any other whiskey.** The cost of the expressage is not taken out of the quality of the goods. We can sell in all parts of New England at over the counter prices, because each sale we make develops a satisfied customer for our big mail order catalog. Write for this book of quality goods if you haven't sent for it already.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO., 154 to 162 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

CAMBRIDGE STIRRED BY ALDERMAN'S VIEWS ON THE LICENSE SITUATION

Mayor Barry and Commissioner Cunningham Defend System; Say City Is Not Going Back.

Cambridge is all stirred up over its license situation.

Alderman James F. Black declares that no license is a "farce."

Alderman Black declares that, though the city forbids the straight out and-out saloon, there are "eighty-five traveling bar-rooms" doing a rousing business every week day, with a sold-right-out, rush-crush delivery of liquor every Saturday night.

Alderman Black declares:

There are eighty-five pony express licenses in the city

There are sixty-five sixth class licenses for the drug stores.

Every week $10,000 worth of beer and liquor is carted among the poor of Cambridge.

It is nothing to see an express-man leaving fifteen cases of liquor at one house in Cambridge.

AND Cambridge is going down hill.

Therefore, the Alderman says, a strong fight must be made to lower the number of pony express licenses from eighty-five to FORTY-FIVE.

Traveling Barrooms.

Here is the way Alderman Black puts it.

"I don't believe in so many traveling barrooms around Cambridge. That's the reason why I refuse to give my assent to granting any more licenses to express-

"Why, we've eighty five pony expresses coming into Cambridge now. Why should we grant any more licenses of this kind?

"I believe that forty-five would be a good number for our city. But we have eighty five and six more on the way while four have been refused.

"Here in my district, among the poor, you will see expressmen leaving fifteen cases of liquor at one house.

"Then during Sundays men will get together, carouse, shout, sing and dance. I believe that Cambridge will wake up over this.

You don't know how serious the condition is among the poor unless I live. It's about time for someone to cry halt. The stuff that is being carried right in among the poor every week amounts to $10,000."

"Exaggerated," Says Barry.

Mayor J. Edward Barry takes a somewhat different view. He says:

"The statements made about Cambridge on account of the licenses being granted to expressmen are greatly exaggerated

"It is so easy to find some flaws, here and there, in the system, and magnify them. This city has gone no license for twenty-seven years. Conditions are better. We hope to improve them. But there is no such retrograde step as a few would imagine

"We have three inspectors who are watching carefully. So far as I know there has been no conspicuous desecrations of Sunday in any part of this city. Let us all unite to enforce the law of public safety, shares Mayor Barry's views. He says

Henry J. Cunningham, commissioner of public safety, said

'I give no credence to the statement that Cambridge is going down hill. The city is healing its own. It is now better in many respects than a year ago. We have three inspectors who will keep conditions in the right trim and if they do, not we will find out the reason

"There is no occasion for getting worked up over the pony express licenses. That matter will sooner or later right itself

"We are not giving our licenses in discriminately.

"We are acting for the highest interests of the city. I cannot agree at all with Alderman Black."

Representative Henry J. Mahoney says:

"It's up to Alderman Black to see that the inspectors are doing their duty. If what he says is true, why does he not bring it before the inspectors and have them adjust the difficulties?

"I do not believe that Cambridge is such a sink of iniquity as the Alderman would make it out to be. I believe that no liquor is being carried into this city than ever before. At least, I am led to believe that this is the case from those who know

"Cambridge is better every way, in my opinion, and I can prove it to any man who seeks the right kind of evidence."

Would Limit Licenses.

Alderman Thomas A. Glennon and member of the House of Representatives from the Second District Middlesex says:

"I am opposed to granting any more liquor licenses to expressmen. We have a long list of such licenses now. They must not be added to. We must protect the public in every way. This we are trying to do. For this present agitation I am glad. It will do good

"There is no need of taking a pessimistic view of conditions. Cambridge is holding its own. Our city is not so bad as some would think, and a great deal better than it was a year ago."

Rev. William Hock, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Mugg also street, said:

"Take away the sixth class licenses. Take away the pony licenses. Let us be a no-license city in reality.

"I can't agree with those who think the conditions are not improving here in this city. We could do more than we are doing, but when you compare Cambridge with other cities, as for instance with Lowell, you will feel proud. Probably the law should be more enforced than it is, but above all, let us get everything in our city government free from political influence."

Girl in Walker Case Missing

Officer Quits "Giddy" Society

MABEL COCHRANE, MISSING WITNESS

The scene of the now famous separate support case of Mrs. Nina Chinn Walker against her husband, Lieutenant James Wilson G. Walker, U. S. N., which will be decided by Judge Baker of the Rhode Island Superior Court next week, shifted to Boston yesterday, when it became known that Miss Mable Cochrane of Boston, whose name was linked with the naval affairs by the latter's wife during her testimony, had mysteriously left her home in Newcastle Court, 500 Columbus avenue.

For weeks a diligent search had been made for the young woman whose testimony relative to her alleged relations with Walker was much sought.

Mrs. Walker, during her testimony, frequently mentioned Miss Cochrane as the young woman who had won the affections of her husband

Walker denied the allegations of his wife regarding his relations with the former cashier of the North Terminal restaurant.

Going Over Evidence.

The case which has just been brought to an end occupied the attention of Judge Baker for three weeks. Scores of witnesses testified, including many prominent physicians and several naval officers of high rank

Judge Baker is now going over the big bulk of evidence presented by Mrs. Walker, who seeks separate support and the custody of her children

A decision is expected during the latter part of next week

With the disappearance of Miss Cochrane comes the announcement from Lieutenant Walker that he is through with "giddy society," and has become a full-fledged farmer at Brownsville Me.

Mrs. Walker, who has the custody of her four children, intends in the event that Judge Baker should render an adverse decision, to take the case to the Supreme Court. It is believed that her husband will also resort to the higher court should he lose

Mrs. Walker's Charges.

Mrs. Walker made the following allegations against Miss Cochrane and her husband

That they kissed

That Walker engaged Miss Cochrane as governess for the children and that he then ceased to show attentions to his wife

That Walker wrote letters to the governess in which he said: "I love you and only you."

The disappearance of Miss Cochrane is causing her friends considerable uneasiness. Her attorney, Henry T. Richardson, of the Kimball building said to the Sunday AMERICAN: "I do not know where she is. I would like to, though. I wanted to take her deposition for the Walker case."

Mrs. Walker discussing the case which has been dragging in the courts for four years said late yesterday, "I will be glad when this case is ended. I intend, however, to have support from my husband. To part with my children would kill me and I don't intend to die."

In her first attempt to obtain separate support in 1911 Mrs. Walker was successful, for the court ordered the naval officer to pay his wife $800 a month. This decision, however, was set aside by the Supreme Court and a new trial was ordered.

Walker summed up his family troubles in these words, "I found that I had married the whole Chinn family and this has been at the bottom of all my troubles."

1,500 DEER FALL IN WEEK'S HUNT

Early Reports Show Toll of Sport During Open Season in State.

Approximately one-third of all the deer in the State were killed during the open hunting season for deer, which began at sunrise last Monday and ended with sundown last night, according to figures given out by the State Fish and Game Commission

By 12 o'clock yesterday the commission had received reports of 1,127 deer actually killed and it was figured that this number would be increased to more than 1,500 because the hunters who have gone into the deep woods may have had no opportunity to get out where they could make their report

The estimate of the commission of the number of deer in Massachusetts at the beginning of the open season is undoubtedly conservative, and possibly not more than 4 times

These figures are based on the reports of the fish and game wardens, who are required to report all deer whenever seen and, further, that the hunter who finds the deer in the majority of instances has to [illegible] the deep woods to get it is indicated by the returns thus far filed

There were issued this year to city and town clerks approximately 40,000 hunters' licenses. The fee is $1 per license to a resident citizen of the State and $10 for citizens from outside the State

Last year there were 1,200 deer killed. The season was confined then to but six counties. This year the open season was confined to all counties barring Dukes and Nantucket

SPLIT REPORT ON CURRENCY BILL

Senate Gets Measures Favored by Owen and Hitchcock Factions of Committee.

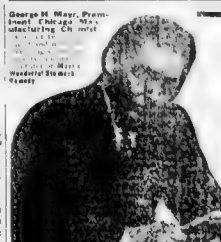
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—[illegible] Banking and Currency committee reported the [illegible] measure [illegible] Senator Owen and [illegible] Hitchcock [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Republicans [illegible] Senator Hitchcock [illegible]

Girls Supplant Men as Stenographers

"Harvard Tea" for Helen Morrison

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR NO DANDRUFF—25-CENT DANDERINE

Hair coming out? It dry thin, faded, brittle [illegible] its color and lustre



George H Mayr, President Chicago Manufacturing Chemist and Druggist, Maker of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy

Col. McClure Dead at Alaska Post

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22.—A cable gram received here today brought news of the death of Colonel Charles McClure commanding the Thirtieth Infantry, U. S. A., in Alaska, at Fort William H. Seward on Wednesday. His body will be shipped here on the next steamer leaving Skagway

UNTOLD AGONY WITH PIMPLES

And Blackheads on Face, Kept Awake Nights, Itching and Pains. Disfigured. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Three Weeks.

1191 Salem St., Malden, Mass.—"When I was about fifteen years old my face broke out with pimples and blackheads. My face was a mass of pimples and kept me awake nights. It was so itchy. For four years I suffered untold agonies. Such itching and pains until I was going to give up hope of getting rid of my pimples. The pimples festered and came to a head and would itch and smart as I had to scratch them and of course this made my face disfigured for some time.

"I tried about everything going for pimples and they did me no good till I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I was cured by three weeks' time." (Signed) E. N. Neeta, May 10, 1912.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Prevent dry, thin and falling hair, allay itching and irritation, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment, afford a most effective and economical treatment. A single set is often sufficient. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

These Boston Stomach Sufferers Know and Will Tell You So—ASK THEM?

STOMACH TROUBLE STOPPED "ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE"

MAYR'S WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY has made thousands of stomach sufferers happy right near you—saved them thousands of dollars in doctor's bills, as they will tell you, saved operations, relieved them at once, as you can be relieved—by one dose. Here are people who are near you, perhaps friends and neighbors. ASK THEM. Then go to your druggist and get a bottle TODAY.

Chas. Hobbs 94 Blackstone St
Daniel Linnliff 9 Chambers St
John L. Dench 24½ Myrtle St
Sidney M. Harrad, 16 So. Huntington Ave
Chas. Gane 72 Bedford St
Wm. Brown 145 State House
Mrs. M. Banfill 8 Longwood Ave
Wm. M. Duffy 4 Devon St
C. H. Thompson 874 Washington St
Arthur Thornhold 25 Worcester St
Geo. Stephens 214 W. Canton St
J. K. Pratt 4 Center Place
Pasquale Pistello 10 Tyler St
Mrs. H. Gillespie 10 Lincoln St
Arthur J. Nesmith 7 Water St
Carrie Elder 14 Armstrong St
Mrs. Ryan 160 Athens St
Mrs. M. Stephan 26 Waterhouse St
Mrs. Ida Wright 29 Waldo St
Mrs. G. I. Paracchini 491 Boylston St
Mrs. Mary A. Hale 16 Jefferson St

Mrs. I. M. Polachek Bella of Brittany Co 184 Washington St
Mrs. Sadie Lazarus 18 Washington St
J. Harlow 666 Tremont St
Frank Adams 280 Shawmut Ave
Mrs. John Moore 49 Claremont St
J. A. Corbett Hamilton St
J. Hill 46 Winter St
Mrs. J. Driscoll 48 Acton St
Dr. Mary Small Garrison Hall
Mrs. A. Lood 281 Congress St
J. J. Anthony 15 Westland Ave
Carl Washburn 21 Bucknell St
D. Pitsos 68 Essex St
Mrs. Fannie F. Jepson 48 Waverly St
Arthur J. Nesmith 7 Water St
Mrs. Gunnarsson 9 Everett St
Mrs. A. Lawrence 14 Rockland St
Mrs. M. C. Field 280 East 3d St
Frank Barbieri 29 Waldo St
Care Lee Lawley & Son
Chas. J. Hartley 8 Rising Hill Sq

Waldo I. Brinkley 78 Washington St
A. R. Strefket 158 Oliver St
Mrs. M. A. Hale 16 Jefferson St
Fred Rogopoulos 14 Hewett Ave
Miss M. Field 1 East Fifth St
W. J. Dewell 72 Robinson Sq
Jas. M. Hughes 1 W. Canton St
Mrs. F. Dunn 48 Acton St
Eugene Thomas 102 Sudbury St
Mrs. I. M. Polachek 184 Washington St
Jennie Cass 10 Saunders St
Mrs. A. Lood 281 Congress St
Mrs. P. Sullivan 7 W. Eagle St
Mrs. Ida Wright 29 Waldo St
Mrs. Miller 1 Ruggles St
Mrs. I. Weir 15 Northampton St
Mrs. Mary Stevens 41 Rockland St
Wm. I. Clapham 79 Milk St

Read What a Few of Them SAY—

"I WISH I HAD IT YEARS AGO. IT WOULD HAVE SAVED ME MUCH DOLLARS AND PAIN."
Mr. W. J. Campbell, 6 Olive St., Springfield, Mass., writes

"SAMPLE CERTAINLY HELPED ME."
Mrs. P. J. Whalen, 11 Calvary St., Waltham, Mass., writes

"I'M PERFORMS GREAT DEAL MORE THAN OPERATION"
Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Dansers, Mass. writes

"THREE TREATMENTS DID MORE GOOD THAN TWO YEARS OF DOCTORING."
Mrs. T. H. Daniels, Somerville, Mass., writes

LONG TIME SUFFERER FINDS CURE IN REMEDY
Mrs. Wm. Hughes, Dansers, Mass., writes us

"WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF BOSTON, MASS., FINDS INSTANT RELIEF IN OUR
Mr. Karl Doering writes

"A BOTTLE PERFORMS GREAT DEAL MORE THAN ONE OPERATION"
Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Dansers, Mass. writes

No "Long" Treatment

One dose positively convinces. Many find that only one dose is necessary

Save Expense and Surgeon's Knife.

Whatever you've tried, give my safe Remedy this one chance before you go on spending money needlessly for no cure or good. Don't for a moment consider allowing a surgeon or doctor to cut into your body to try to cure you before you have at least tried ONE DOSE of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy

One dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy will convince over night if you'll go to your Druggist and get it TODAY.

Gro. H. Mayr

Manufacturing Chemist—Chicago's Leading Druggist, 154 Whiting St., Chicago

For Sale in Boston at All the

RIKER-JAYNES STORES

Trade Supplied Promptly by the Following Boston Wholesalers: CARTER, CARTER & MEIGS, GILMAN BROS. and EASTERN DRUG CO.

Rupture Cured At Home

Old Sea Captain Cured Himself by Simple Means Within Reach of All Sufferers.

His Remedy and Big, Interesting Book Sent Free to All Sufferers.

If Captain Collings could cure himself of a double rupture that kept him bed-ridden for years, by a simple means of his own invention, why cannot you achieve the same blessed result by doing as he did? You can't be much, if any, worse off than this old seafarer was, for no truss could hold his rupture. Doctors told him he must be operated upon or die. Yet he cured himself absolutely and his big, free book tells how.

"Blast my toplights! I can dance the hornpipe as well as if I'd never been ruptured!"

Why should you continue to go through life with the awful handicap of a rupture? Why be cramped and embarrassed by awkward, unsightly and ineffective trusses that are only make-shifts at the best? Why be denied so many of the pleasures and joys of life because the slight or violent exertion may cause the truss to slip and the rupture to discover?

Do not put up with these things. Get Captain Collings' unsolicited interesting book and his free remedy that is so generously offered to those who suffer as he did for so long. Costs you not a penny—places you under no obligation whatever. Just clip and mail the coupon below and receive book and remedy free of all charge and prepaid.

Do not put off sending it. Every day you delay is a day of increased comfort and happiness lost. Send coupon today.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Ret.),
Box 73, Watertown, N. Y.

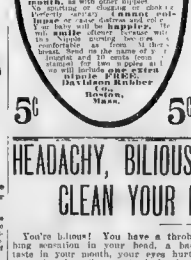
Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

Girl with $16,000 Salary Aids Others

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Miss Belle Da Costa Greene, librarian of the J. Pierpont Morgan Library, today advocated an increase in salaries for librarians of the city, who now receive $40 a month. Miss Greene's salary is said to be $16,000 a year



FREE For YOUR BABY

We want every mother to know how easy baby can be made healthy and happy if it is bottle fed. Write today for a sample of the

Davidson "Feed-E-Z" Nipples

than from any other nipples made

THIS PATENTED BIB VALVE DOES THE WORK

It prevents a stuffy, sour, fretful baby from whose feeding through the valve and out through baby's mouth, as with other nipples. No sucking or clogging or choking. Perfectly natural. Cannot collapse or cave. Cleans and rolls like baby will be happier. We will also include one extra nipple FREE. Davidson Rubber Co., Box 1918, Boston, Mass.

5¢ 5¢

HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED, CLEAN YOUR LIVER—DIME A BOX

You're bilious! You have a head-ache; and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that your sour, disordered stomach, lazy liver and clogged bowels can be quickly cleaned and regulated by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets; a 10-cent box will keep your head clear and make you feel cheerful and lully for months. Get Cascarets now—wake up feeling "inside." Don't continue being a bilious, constipated nuisance to yourself and those who love you, work—make yourself pleasant and useful. Clean up! Cheer up!

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets

10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOOKS

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

All Demands Met by U. S. Trust Co.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Runs on the United States Trust Company banks throughout the city were renewed today. Lines of men and women with bank books in their hands extended for two blocks at the larger branches. The banks promptly met all demands. The resources of the Mutney Trust Company, which last night absorbed the United States Trust Company were at the disposal of the banks and a million dollars in currency was obtained from the Treasury.

The Home Beauty Parlor
by Betty Dean

Eita Lee: The young man was rude, but it is a fact that men object to seeing their women friends with evidence of having too recently "primped." Ordinary face powder does show plainly, and the average man object to it. My suggestion is you would be to use cornmeal. It is a liquid powder which you can make and has all the advantages of the powder and none of the objectionable features. It will not show or rub off on, never looks streaked. Get from your druggist 6 ounces of spirits and disinfectant it is just hot water. Add 1 teaspoonful glycerine. This will make a liberal supply of a pleasing lotion which will protect your hands in cold as well as beautify your complexion

Georgene: I always advise against the use of soap for shampooing the hair. I'm glad you know its dangers. Castile soap we stand by for a shampoo, and I'm sure it will be yours after this trial. It is a very simple process. Get from and an egg cake soap—a 10-cent shampoon. Put only a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water to make a rich lather. Rinse in soft water and dry quickly. In time you will find such an improvement that you will not need to use any acids. Also a switch. Cantrice makes the hair dry easily

Miss L. Smith. If looking in your mirror discourages you lately, it does not prove that you are permanently losing your good looks. The probabilities are that you are only temporarily run down, a condition very common as cold weather approaches, and I would urge you to try this simple home made tonic: Dissolve an ounce of kardene in half a pint of alcohol, add one-half cup of sugar and enough hot water to make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal. It will restore your beauty, and with the new blood and strength it will give you, I prophesy a speedy return to your good looks and fine spirits

Velasc: I do not approve radical measures for beautifying the eyes. Here is a home-made remedy which has done wonders for weak, inflamed or watery eyes. Dissolve an ounce of crystos in a pint of water, put two or three drops in each eye two or three times a day. This will enable you to put off the necessity of wearing glasses, and besides being soothing and restful to the eyes it will improve the expression and give sparkle and charm to the eyes

Grace: Your threat to wear a wig sounds funny nowadays, when with a little care nobody needs to have thin or falling tresses. There is no better hair tonic known to science than you can make at home by dissolving an ounce of quinsole in half a pint of alcohol and then adding half a pint of cold water. The use of this tonic is expensive and pleasant. It will not make the hair become sticky or greasy and is the best known help to prevent premature greyness or loss of hair. Put a good shampoo see answer to Georgene

Primrose: The right weight for a woman of five feet four is 112 pounds. You cannot gain or lose at any certain rate, for women nowadays when the styles demand slimness and curves are always exercising or strict dieting—they will bring down your weight. Try parsorin. Get 6 ounces of this oil, regular remedy at your druggists. Dissolve it in 1½ pints water and take a tablespoonful before meals. I have advised this often with excellent results

Blue Bell: It is never any trouble to me to answer questions about wrinkles and the complexion. It is a hobby with me that a woman need not be lined prematurely or under beauty. Here is one of the finest lines I know to remove wrinkles and make the skin velvety, soft and smooth: Stir one ounce simsoloin in half a pint of cool water, add two teaspoonfuls glycerine. Let it stand a few hours and apply freely. It is matchless for massage and reducing the pores. Avoid greasy cold creams.

Betty Dean's Beauty Book, 25 (Adv.)

MUST SEEK NEW WAY TO HANDLE STREET TRAFFIC

Big Increase of Motor Cars in Congested Downtown Streets May Be Relieved by Ordinance Forcing Pedestrians to Use Only Crosswalks Under Penalty of Fine

By J. C. KERRISON.

...was partly a matter of the ... desired still remains. The congestion is just as great today as it was a few years ago, with every indication of its increasing rather than diminishing. The ... system of traffic regulation ... is superior to that of ... further efforts are to be ... to bring about an improvement in ...

New Law Proposed.

The scheme under consideration is the ... of an ordinance providing for the establishment of crossings for foot passengers and providing penalties for ... designated at any place other than the crossings set apart for these.

... number of minor automobile accidents reported during the past several months is the excuse of the agitation for the establishment of definite crossings for pedestrians. During the past month ... struck or knocked down by motor cars near the busy corners.

It is not thought probable that motor drivers were careless or reckless, but the fact that the lion at times escapes is due ... at the bottom of the trouble.

... plan being discussed, pedestrians would not be at liberty to cross the streets whenever and wherever they ... the possible injury to those ... and the delay to vehicular traffic ... pedestrians would be compelled to use the pathways provided for them, or be subject to penalty, according to the new plan.

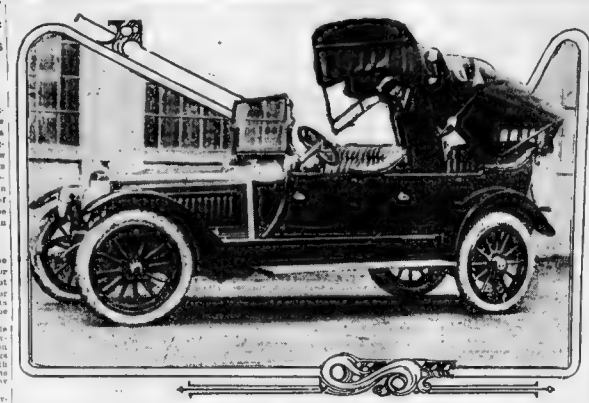
... question of time when every city of importance, such as Boston, will seriously consider something of the ... nature.

Travel Faster in New York

... faced in a manner peculiar to that city and in such a manner that ... traffic ... a ... a short ... ... the city of Boston. The same is true of Chicago, where the ... of ... was kept well in hand by ... ... to have no regard for the ... laws. Beyond the greatest ... has ... control of traffic ... and other ... of the ... and ... of every visitor to that city.

ONE-MAN TOP IS 1914 INNOVATION

REQUIRES NO GREAT EFFORT TO PUT IT UP



Miss Eileen Osborne Demonstrating a One-Man Top Being Placed Into Position on a 1914 Light Losier Six.

NEW MODELS ARE WEATHER PROOF

Is a Strong Feature of 1914 Cars to Be Displayed at New York Show.

The many types of motor cars which are to be exhibited at the national automobile show in New York and Chicago next January, under the auspices of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, will reveal a number of striking and novel ideas in construction and a great advance will be noted in the improvement of bodies and motors over the models of last year. Manufacturers constantly seek new ideas to add to the comfort of motorists, and this is best shown by the many accessories, such as wind-shields, shock absorbers, electric appliances and other luxuries found in the present day automobile. While every part of the 1914 cars exhibited attracts, it appears that top bars have given more consideration than ever to the matter of protection of passengers and drivers from the weather. Today we find practically every automobile fitted with wind-shield with folding top, so as to permit part of the year enjoyment; rain vision, ventilators and several advantages of this kind. The body sides have been extended upward, giving passengers the pleasure of being in a boat with heads projecting over the sides, and ventilators permit air to be admitted when needed.

Nor is the windshield at the front the last word, but now makers are fitting them for the rear passengers so that when it is wished to enjoy the sun and yet be protected from the wind the rear seats also have their shields. These are arranged to pivot out of the way to permit entrance and exit and save the rear passengers from the gusts that formerly swirled over the heads of the forward passengers and made the rear seat less pleasant.

Nor does protection stop at mere negative things. If one further, if the weather is cold, just open the radiator and the heat from the engine filters into the vehicle and makes a comfortable glow almost as if at one's own fireside. Lights that spring into incandescence when a door is opened show where to place one's feet. Hand rails to assist in mounting and dismounting and a thousand and one other conveniences that must be seen to be appreciated make the modern automobile the vehicle of all best fitted to the likes and dislikes of the users.

Mexican Bullets Didn't Frighten Tire Manager

Just before the assassination of Madero down in turbulent Mexico, the B. F. Goodrich Company thought that it was getting too hot for their Mexico City representative, so they notified him that he didn't have to stay and get shot unless he really wanted to.

The story, as the local Goodrich manager, Howard Linzie, tells it, is that the Mexico City manager felt the call for duty too strong, and did not care to vacate.

Anyway, he bundled up his wife and daughter and took them to the border, where he shooed them into the open and protecting arms of Uncle Sam's soldiers. Then he biked back to the Goodrich branch, where he pulled down his Winchester and prepared himself to hold onto the rubber tires and incidentally look after the safe.

"Funny thing," said Mr. Linzie, "the only protection the building had against the ramping insurgents was a pennant with the Goodrich trademark, a wreath with the letter 'G' inside. And this banner seemed to convert the location into a neutral zone. The only way I can figure it out is that the trademark protected him from the attack of the insurgents just as the trade mark on advertised goods protects the manufacturers from the attack of imitators.

"The last I heard was that our Mexico City manager was still down there. Whether his success in repelling the terrific onslaught of the insurgent bullets gave him aspirations to the Mexican presidency or not, it proved one thing, and proved it conclusively, and that is that the Goodrich men stick to their allotted tasks like the safety tread on a Goodrich tire sticks to a slippery road."

Prest-O-Ceal Is in Big Demand

Pierce W. Murphy, manager of the Prest-O-Ceal Company, distributors of the puncture cure that bears that name, says that his company has won a permanent and triumphant victory over the many troubles to which the pneumatic tires are subjected, and that they are now doing a thriving business in this territory.

"The endorsement of the tire manufacturers and the automobile dealers have been well borne out by the very satisfactory results obtained in service," says Manager Murphy. "The advantages accruing from the use of the Prest-O-Ceal are well worth the careful consideration of the automobile owner, for use on either the pleasure of commercial vehicle."

WORM GEAR TO BE ADOPTED BY MANY MAKERS

Eliminates Back Lashing and Adds Materially to Life of a Car.

The application of the worm gear drive to motor vehicles is, in the opinion of experts, a matter of time. It will bring with it many advantages to the owner and driver, eliminating to a degree the differentials and back lashing and add materially to the life of the vehicle Heretofore, the great cost of a properly constructed worm gear has had a tendency to prevent its more general adoption, coupled with the fact that the manufacturers have been loth to adopt or accept anything that has not been proven as practicable and successful.

There is no question about the value of the worm gear for heavy duty and the idea that it is not efficient for pleasure vehicles is being eliminated to a considerable extent as proved by the fact that two if not more American manufacturers are at the present time bringing out cars with worm gears.

The worm gear drive, it is pointed out by mechanical experts, does away with back lashing, which is the cause of noise in straight teeth gears, and also affords a much more continuous contact between engaging teeth, giving a smooth sliding action between the worm gear. Almost the worm gear has for several years been utilized by several makers of cars with great success. This sliding action of the worm gear is a prevention of noise and vibration and it must be remembered that vibration of the gear and the chassis has as great a tendency to shorten the life of any motor vehicle as has that vibration coming directly from the motor.

The Ransh Machine Tool Company of Springfield, which controls this process in America, has established a plant which is in every way to keeping with the mother plant in Europe. This gear is in use now on over fifty vehicles in this country, all of local interest, covered a greater distance than 2,000 miles.

DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE REVIVED

Joseph Donovan, Studebaker Dealer, Predicts a Feature of 1914.

In the early days of the automobile industry, few sales approached the check-book stage until the prospective buyer had been given a ride and had been laboriously shown that the car in question would really run. These demonstrations were often long, systematic affairs and included comparative showings of several different cars. Buying an automobile in those days was an undertaking to which purchaser and salesman devoted much time and thought.

Of more recent years, the demonstration has played a steadily less important part. Men have learned that any standard car will run; they know from neighbors the characteristics of the various makes. More often than not, the buyer picks a car from his knowledge of the permanence of its manufacturer or the service he knows he can expect from a well-established dealer. Usually he is so familiar with the car itself that ...erson ... is sufficient to satisfy him.

That the demonstration is coming back into style is a surprising declaration. It is made, nevertheless, by Joseph Donovan the Studebaker dealer in Boston, who bases his prediction on the fact that in no other way can a prospective buyer be brought to realize the paramount advantage of a light, efficient six-cylinder motor car of the type which is certain to play so important a part in the 1914 motoring plans of so many families.

Moline Adopts Knight Motor

President W. H. Van Dervoort of the Moline Automobile Company, East Moline, Ill., announces the adoption of the powerful Knight motor. Hereafter the product of that company will be known as the Moline-Knight.

For some months rumors have been making the rounds of the motor car industry that the Moline Company, the officials of which are identical with those of the Root & Van Dervoort Engineering Company, makers of the world famed R. & V. engines, was to produce a sensation for the coming season, but the company has kept its secret well regarding the price and mechanical details.

The old and experienced organization is bringing out a Knight motored car at lower cost to the buyer than has been accomplished heretofore. The Moline-Knight has a powerful guaranteed 50-horse power engine having four cylinders and is similar to those engines used in the Daimler of England, Mercedes of Germany, Panhard of France, Minerva of Belgium and many leading American Knight motored cars.

Velie Shows New Roadster Models

The 1914 Velie roadster has arrived and is being shown at the wholesale branch of the Velie Company in the Shoe and Leather building, Cambridge. The new roadster is built back in four and six-cylinder models. The wheelbase on the "4-45" is 121 inches, and on the "Six" 126 inches.

The car is completely equipped, including Gray & Davis electric starter and lighting system and all modern conveniences. The new roadster is a fast, snappy car.

MILADI'S CAR AS SEEN IN PARIS

Boudoir on Wheels Fitted with Toilet Articles, Oil Paintings and Silk Hangings.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—When miladi who resides in Paris goes out to shop or pay ...ite afternoon tea call nowadays she no longer forsakes her cosy boudoir for the prosaic limousine, she merely passes from her daintily appointed private apartment to her still more daintily appointed "motor boudoir," and if perchance any of the intimate little touches of her toilette are incomplete she finds there all the necessary and mysterious implements with which to make invulnerable such little point of her social armament.

The boudoirs among fashionable French gentlewomen today in ordering town cars seems to be to demand that they shall duplicate in miniature their own boudoirs, which amounts to saying that they shall be the very "dernier mot" in elegance, luxury and convenience.

In designing these remarkable French cars, which have but lately made their appearance, the ingenuity of the designer is taxed to the utmost. Outwardly they differ but little from the ordinary high-priced limousine, but inwardly the change is wonderful. One of the most delicate shades of lavender, blue, pink, gray are used in the silken hangings and upholstery; rare woods, beautifully inlaid, form the trimmings; instead of the ordinary seats there are glided arm chairs of silk tapestry, and all the minor comforts and necessities are furnished on the same extravagant scale.

There are scent bottles, dainty powder boxes, lip pencils, inlaid writing tables that draw out from the wall; flower baskets, a tiny bookcase that holds a set of miniature leather volumes of light novels to beguile the time away during waits. Exquisite oil paintings are only the latest fad for helping to change the Parisienne's automobile from a motor car to a boudoir on wheels.

CLEAN ELECTRIC SIGNALS.

Although electric signalling devices are supposed to be watertight, not all of them are as tight as might be and, in consequence, it often is possible to improve their tone considerably by removing the diaphragm and smoothing the rust off the rotor with a fine file. A small quantity of vaseline applied before the diaphragm is replaced will postpone the formation of more rust. Incidentally, horns which do not operate freely consume considerably more current than they would normally consume.

Court Decides for International

The following announcement regarding the International Motor Company was issued by the officers of the company today:

Considerable publicity has been given to proceedings brought by George E. Blakelee, a stockholder to the extent of 10 shares preferred stock, in which he asks for the appointment of a receiver and an injunction prohibiting the company from paying dividends. His application for a receivership and permanent injunction has been dismissed by the court.

Plans have been completed under which the existing or future merchandise creditors of the company will have unusual protection for credit extended. With the exception of bills for merchandise, the company will have practically no outstanding indebtedness for the next three years, beyond its current requirements.

Yale Team Votes Thanks to Eads

A vote of thanks from Captain Ketchum, Head Coach Jones, Trainer Johnny Mac and the fifty members of the Yale football team was given yesterday at the Stadium to Manager Robert I. Eads of the Premier Motor Car Company, who placed the seventeen of his Premier cars at the disposal of the Yale team throughout the three-days' stay in Boston. From that the team arrived at Newtonville Thursday afternoon until it left after training at the Hotel Lenox last night the Premier cars were in constant service for the Yale men.

For the first time in the history of football moving pictures were taken yesterday by the Pathe Freres of the Yale football team in Premier cars by special arrangement. The moving pictures show the men entering the cars at the Westland Park Hotel and arriving at the Stadium grounds.

The Premier cars covered over a thousand miles in all in carrying the Yale men during the three days.

STOVE POLISH IS USEFUL.

The old fashioned home variety of stove polish is excellent for finishing exhaust pipes from which ordinary paint soon is burned and which always present a more or less unsightly appearance.

How Suction Makes a Tire Non-Skid

The principle of the non-skid tire, using for ... moss hitched tread of the ... is ... by ... It ... ...

News of the Stock Markets and Financial Movements

BUSINESS WORLD AWAITING SIGNAL FROM ADMINISTRATION

High Finance, Corporations and Investors Hold Back All Plans Until Wilson Sends Message to Congress. Freight Rates Are Settled and Mexican Situation Cleared Up—Many Men Already Idle

By B. C. FORBES, Business Editor.

WALL STREET, Nov. 22.—More than 100,000 workers have already been thrown idle in this country Unfortunately, everything suggests that by midwinter the army of unemployed will be lamentably large.

B. C. FORBES

Not one important enterprise is being launched by capitalists.

The railroads, the country's greatest spenders, began to reduce working hours and are refraining from starting avoidable improvements or extensions.

Investors have gone on strike

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange has sunk to almost nothing, and here also working forces are being radically cut down.

The financial, the railroad and the industrial communities are all waiting.

High Finance is awaiting, among other things, President Wilson's message to Congress So are important corporations. Investors likewise are nervous lest the Democratic Administration open a fresh bombardment on business.

Everybody is awaiting the outcome of the Mexican crisis—abroad the financial centres are even more concerned over Mexico than are our own markets.

INDUSTRIES UNSETTLED.

Many interests are, moreover, waiting to gauge the effect of the new tariff, for, of course, industries affected have not yet had time to learn where they will stand once foreign competition gets into working order

But will prudence, will moderation, will statesmanship be exercised in high places? Will the ship of State be steered with due regard to the breakers that are rising all over the world?

President Wilson will answer these questions next week when he opens Congress.

Until then it were of little use attempting to analyze in any detail the outlook for this country

Let me add one word of comfort John Claflin, the "Dry Goods King," says that trade in all the stores throughout the country in which he is interested is at this moment better than it was a year ago.

Once the slackening in business becomes general here and abroad money will become cheaper, and this will in due course lead to a revival in the demand for the soundest investments in those countries where confidence is not impaired

It remains to be seen whether the United States will attract a generous share of the world's surplus capital or whether by hunting it by animosity and recklessness we will repeal it.

How are and how fast will the industrial recession go? This is another occasion for waiting

Then and this is very important—everybody engaged in large affairs is awaiting the verdict of the Interstate Commerce commission on the railroads application for a 5 per cent. increase in freight rates. My own opinion is that the commission's decision will have a tremendously far-reaching influence either for weal or for woe

The United States has not been genuinely prosperous since 1907 Great Britain, Germany, France India, Canada and leading Latin-American countries all have enjoyed great business activity since then; but without exception these countries are today suffering from an inflation reaction, due basically to tightening of capital. The chances are that the pendulum will swing fairly far backward in these lands

But I believe that the United States, if our governmental authorities exercise prudence, will be in a position to resume a forward pace next year.

I believe that if the administration can re-establish confidence, and if our railroads can raise funds on reasonable terms, America should be the first industrial nation to throw off depression.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin.

Interest allowed on deposits.

Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

Our Market Letter Devoted to
Chino
U.S. Rubber
Union Pacific
Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM 66 Broadway, N. Y. Members of the Consolidated Stock E change of New York.

DO YOU KNOW that the Homestake Gold Mining Company has paid its stockholders over $30,000,000 in dividends?

DO YOU KNOW that another good mining company is opening up large bodies of free milling gold ore less than fifty miles from the Homestake Gold Mine?

DO YOU KNOW that the State geologist, after examining this mine, said: "I believe this property will be one of the large gold producers of the country when developed?"

DO YOU KNOW that during the past year development work at this mine has been going on steadily with from 14 to 22 men working night and day?

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY? IF YOU DO, INVESTIGATE THIS PROPOSITION.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO PUT YOUR INVESTMENT SMALL OR LARGE.

Clip and M. I. [illegible] to-day

P. O. Box 1951 Boston, Mass.
Please send me [illegible] to enable me to purchase [illegible] shares of [illegible] at [illegible] per share, par value $1.00 fully paid and non-assessable, for which I enclose herewith $[illegible] in payment.
NAME
ADDRESS

Hunt, Ellis & Co
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on
The Situation
Southern Pacific
Third Avenue
and
Sears, Roebuck
Sent Free on Application

SILVER BLACK FOXES
Cash offer for early delivery a few pairs silver black and cross foxes. 40 per cent. to 80 per cent. black. For particulars address
WM. E. BREMNER
184 Summer St., Boston

What Does This Market Offer?

Judged by price movements, the bears are in full command and riding free.

Sentiment is generally pessimistic; some Stock Exchange houses are so discouraged as to be going into voluntary liquidation.

But did it occur to you that, as dawn follows darkness, good times follow bad times?

Has it occurred to you that the most advantageous market positions are gained by buying in seasons of blight, when, apparently, everybody wants to sell?

Get OUR WEEKLY MARKET LETTER, just issued, and read some pretty plain talk about WHAT THIS MARKET OFFERS.

Copies Free Upon Request

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
Mining Curb Brokers
53 State St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Fort Hill 2000.

Our private leased wire system gives us instant connection with all markets, and between the parent office in New York and our own branch offices in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence, Philadelphia and Toronto.

NOTE—All stock certificates passing through our hands are absolutely guaranteed as to genuineness. so that buyers take no risks in accepting stocks from us.

N. Y. Stocks

Saturday, Nov. 23.

BONDS

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS

MINING STOCKS

MISCELLANEOUS

Boston Curb

GAS COMPANIES HAVE PAID WELL

Net Earnings for a Decade Never Below 8 Per Cent.

By BOERSIAN B

First Gas Company was Parisian.

But if Murdock was the first to have a public display [illegible] stated the [illegible] in 1802 [illegible] Pall Mall [illegible] Lebon [illegible] Paris [illegible] Newport Man a Pioneer.

[illegible] Vast Sums Now Invested

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

PREDICT FIRST VICTORY FOR REFERENDUM AT COMING SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Careful Canvass of Both Branches Gives Necessary Votes for Reform in Both Branches.

The first step toward a constitutional amendment for the initiative and referendum will be taken when the Legislature meets in January.

It is generally conceded that the advocates of this proposed amendment will start off with a good lead in the race for the adoption of the referendum. Before it can finally be adopted by a succeeding Legislature and then ratified by the people

Defeat has been the fate of the measure for many years. Special interests and stand pat Republican Lave successfully combined to prevent even the entering wedge in the movement to provide the people with the means for direct and absolute legislation. In 1912 and at the last session of the Legislature the measure received a majority of votes in the House but failed of the necessary two-thirds vote. A majority vote is all that is necessary in the Senate.

In the House of 1914 there are 108 Democrats, a clear majority over all. Socialist and no Democrat is known to be opposed to the referendum. Of the 108 Democrats, 104 voted for the measure in 1912. A half dozen new Democrats have been elected this year and can be depended upon to support the measure.

Republicans Who Favor Resolve.

Here are the Republicans who are already on record in favor of the amendment or who, from their attitude on the subject, are expected to support it:

[illegible]

George F. Hart of Webster and Oscar E. Maxwell of Worcester

Good Margin in Senate.

In the Senate the prospect of success is even better than in the House. To begin with there are nineteen Democrats and two Progressives pledged to reform proposal to the resolve. Here they are

Democrats—John H. Mack of North Adams, John F. Sheehan of Holyoke, John P. Brennan of Cambridge, Charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro, Charles A. Dunn of Wakefield, Edward Fisher of Westfield, Henry J. Meagher of Lowell, James H. Brennan, Philip J. McGonagle, Joseph J. Leonard and William P. Hickey, James P. [illegible], Redmond S. Fitzgerald and Frank J. Hurgan, all of Boston, Hugh O'Regan of Worcester, Edward [illegible] of Chelsea and Alexis Gilbert Jr. of Southbridge.

Republicans—Murray M. Cox of Milton and Charles F. Burbank of Attleboro, total, nineteen.

Now there are a few Republicans who [illegible] to the Senate [illegible] of the proposal to submit this question and unless [illegible] large Democratic votes they will more than offset the [illegible] who [illegible] for a majority. These are the Republicans [illegible]

William A. Bel[illegible] of Taunton, Andrew J. Peters of New Bedford, Henry [illegible] of Plymouth, Curtis Wood [illegible] of Lowell, Louis F. R. Lange [illegible] of Cambridge and C. K. Bagley of Boston.

How the Amendment Works.

The [illegible] of the proposed [illegible] reserves to the people [illegible] the power to propose laws, and [illegible] to the people [illegible] the power to propose laws, resolves and amendments to the Constitution, and to enact, adopt or reject the same at the polls, independent of the General Court, and to also reserve to the people the power to [illegible] the power, at [illegible] to the approval or rejection [illegible] at the polls of any part or parts [illegible]

Bogan and Keyes Win Ballot Places

[illegible] Bogan and James M Keyes [illegible] Election Commissioner [illegible] certificates of nomination papers filed [illegible] Place for [illegible] of the citizens' Municipal [illegible] Municipal [illegible] and Democrat and David [illegible] have assured to the large [illegible] petition papers filed [illegible] Both Democrats [illegible] of the independent of the Public School Association.

McDonald Is First with Signatures

[illegible] McDonald is first under the wire with [illegible] to secure [illegible] [illegible] ballot. When the [illegible] names posed their [illegible] signatures for the work, [illegible] McDonald had 5,543 signatures [illegible] Chinese Mug [illegible] from John McDonald [illegible] and Henry F. Hagan [illegible] have not yet been [illegible]

East Boston to Honor Mansfield

A parade through the principal streets of East Boston and a dinner at the [illegible] on Saturday night, December [illegible] will mark the reception next Thursday night to be tendered by the residents of East Boston to State Treasurer Joseph E. Warren of Mansfield. The parade will start at the North Ferry at 7:30 p. m.

Leaves the Field to the Real Fitz

"Michael J." Comes Out Flatly in Favor of the Mayor.

Michael J. Fitzgerald, the School street barber, whose "joke" candidacy for Mayor of Boston brought hundreds of signed papers to the Election Commissioners, has withdrawn

He comes out flatly in favor of the re-election of his namesake, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, saying

"In the ordinary duties of my daily work, judges, governors, councillors, mayors, merchants and men of all sorts and conditions have come under my hands, and have gone forth rejuvenated and thrilled by the potency, efficacy and delicacy of the Geraldine hand.

I am satisfied in my sphere of life, acting to do good for my fellow humanity, and desire no political prestige. Citizens, you may select John F., but not Michael J. Fitzgerald to kick to a frazzle the many variegated colours that are tossed in the ring of the coming municipal contest."

Bitter Fight Waged for Hatfield's Post

Gardner's Plan to Reorganize State Committee Opposed.

A bitter fight is being waged over the choice of a successor to Chairman Charles E. Hatfield of the Republican State Committee. Congressman Augustus P. Gardner wants a complete reorganization of the committee and has a candidate for the chairmanship in the person of William S. Fenton of Salem

United States Senator Weeks and Colonel Everett C. Benton are opposed to Gardner's reorganization plan. Several standpat G. O. P. leaders are mentioned as candidates who would be favorable to the Weeks-Benton forces. Among them are Frank B. Hall of Worcester, William F. Garrison of Newton, George L. Barnes of Weymouth, John W. Haigis of Montague, former Collector Edwin U. Curtis and Edward Thurston of Fall River

Names Count on but Single Paper

Election Board Insists on Rule in Pre-Election Contests.

Signers of nomination papers for McDonald, Hagan and Coleman jointly on Municipal League papers, have no come back, the Election Commissioners declare, even though they intended to sign for only one.

Signing for one of the candidates of the Municipal League means signing for all three, as the league has combined the names of his three chosen ones on the same nomination paper.

No one is allowed to sign more than one paper for the same office. The result is that many papers are invalidated, and independent candidates for the Council go suffering.

Ex-Mayor Boyle of Newport to Run

NEWPORT, Nov. 22—Patrick J. Boyle has filed his papers and will be a candidate for Mayor in the December election for the fifteenth time. Ex-Mayor Boyle began his mayoralty career in 1895 and his last term was in 1912. William MacLeod was elected last year and wants another term. He will soon begin his campaign of cart-tail speech-making and it is expected that ex-Mayor Boyle will do the same

Spartan Club to Entertain Today

Members of the Spartan Association, an organization of South End young men, will meet today at the quarters on Davis [illegible] Robert Howell, chairman of the Ward 9 Democratic committee, will preside. Among those invited are Senators Joseph Leonard, Senator Thomas M. [illegible] Representatives [illegible] and [illegible] of Ward 9, former Congressman John A. Kelliher and City Clerk James Donovan

Veteran Newspaper Carrier 76 Today

Gus Bonditch of Quincy, who for a score of years has been delivering Boston papers between Boston and the South Shore is seventy six years old today. Many of his customers remembered him with flowers and many friends extended congratulations.

$5,000,000 for South End Sewer System

Plans to relieve South End property from overflow of nuisances from sewers, have been made by the public works department. It is estimated that eventually $5,000,000 will be spent to make the improvements.

A Tip to Uncle Sam

[illegible]

WALSH TO DEMAND TAX LAW REFORM

Governor-Elect in Inaugural Message to Ask Call for Constitutional Convention.

Governor-elect David I. Walsh, in his Inaugural message to the incoming Legislature, will demand that the General Court call a constitution convention to patch up the tax laws and deal with a number of other questions that have been agitating the voters

He intends, he says to do something to enable the tax collectors to get at the $5,000,000,000 of intangible securities which Tax Commissioner Tirrey has declared escapes taxation every year

"One of the first things I will do after reading my inaugural," declared the Governor-elect, "will be to send to a special message to the Legislature urging that body to go as far as it has the power to correct this evil in our tax laws.

"Year after year, the commissioner of taxes complains that he can do little about getting at this vast amount of untaxed wealth unless the Legislature gives him additional powers to get at the strong boxes of those men who hoard their wealth in safety deposit vaults of the banks. I believe we should have a law which would empower the commissioner to compel the safe deposit companies to open these boxes in his presence or in the presence of one of his deputies."

DEMOCRATS OUT FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Will Not Turn Important Office Over to Republicans, Says Tague.

No Democrat elected to the House of Representatives of 1914 is pledged to support [illegible] candidate for the speakership [illegible] certainly at no [illegible] they will vote for Republican candidates, says Representative [illegible] of Chelsea, chairman [illegible] Democratic caucus [illegible] last night. A [illegible] announcement [illegible] here in [illegible] It has made [illegible] of the Democratic [illegible] assuming [illegible]

The Democrats, called Reserve [illegible] have to substitute [illegible] a [illegible] to the Republicans of the [illegible] at [illegible] to the message [illegible] Democratic caucus [illegible] arriving out the problem of Democratic platform. [illegible] are in favor of the new responsibility that has come to them and are ready and [illegible] assume it. They intend to do [illegible] to their power to justify the confidence of the citizens.

He also declared that the Democrats are agreed to do nothing [illegible] further [illegible] Wm. [illegible] Democratic caucus with the president of Dartmouth [illegible] There are [illegible] aware of the new responsibility that has come to them and are ready and [illegible] assume it. They intend to do [illegible] to their power to justify the confidence of the citizens.

Final Rally for Commerce Members

The Boston Chamber of Commerce will hold the final rally in the membership campaign next Tuesday at the Boston City club. The teams will meet and report progress. They will then have one more day, up to noon Wednesday, to [illegible] applications. E. C. Johnson and C. A. Palmer are working hard for the [illegible] pin for the individual contest offered by James J. Storrow, the retiring president of the Chamber.

TO TALK ON SINGLE TAX.

Margaret Haley a school teacher, will speak in Lorimer Hall, Saturday evening, November 29, on "Why Women Should Be Interested in the Single Tax."

Western Leaders Booming Plunkett

Oppose Gardner's Candidacy for Governorship in 1914.

Republican leaders in the western part of the State who are opposed to Congressman Gardner's candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1914, have already begun a movement in behalf of William B. Plunkett, the wealthy Adams manufacturer who was a candidate for United States Senator against John W. Weeks.

Mr. Plunkett was a close personal friend of the late President McKinley. He is a strong protective tariff advocate and held a prominent place in the Home Market Club.

Mr. Plunkett was Samuel W. McCall of Winchester to [illegible] being mentioned for gubernatorial honors next year.

REVOKE 5 MORE AUTO LICENSES

Ten Others Suspended by State Highway Board in Public Safety Campaign.

The State Highway Commission revoked the licenses of five more motorists during the past week in its campaign against reckless automobilists.

The licenses of eleven others were suspended

The motorists whose licenses were revoked are

WILLIAM F. PACKARD of Avon convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor

FRANK GROW of Boston three times convicted of operating an automobile at an excessive rate of speed

HOWARD P. ADAMS of Fall River, convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor

LAWRENCE F. FITZGERALD of Boston, convicted of operating an automobile recklessly.

CHARLES L. LOOMIS of Springfield, convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor

NEW BRIDGE AT FANEUIL

The Boston & Albany Railroad is engaged in replacing the old bridge a quarter of a mile east of Faneuil station with a new structure. The new span, including the concrete, will weigh about 140 tons

Poultry Entries from Many States

Wide Interest Is Shown in Chelsea November 25-27.

Poultry and pigeons from all over the New England States are [illegible] for the show of the Eastern Massachusetts Poultry and Pigeon Association, which will be held in Congress Hall, Chelsea, November 25-27. This exhibit promises to break the association's record.

Leading exhibitors include Tracy Read, with Campines and Partridge Rocks and pigeons; C. A. Bartlett of Milton with Buff Wyandottes and pigeons; L. A. Moore of Chelsea, with Rhode Island Reds and Cochin-ton Rocks; Jones Hutchins and C. E. Pepper with Columbian Plymouth Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pope of Everett, with Columbian Plymouth Rocks and Ancona. L. H. Turner has entered White Plymouth Rocks and M. Holden has [illegible] of single comb Rhode Island Reds. The [illegible] of pigeons is from the lofts of C. L. Pomeroy of Medford, E. J. Bates, W. H. Sounds, F. W. Hoe and Edward Gates Jr. have also entered [illegible] birds in every class.

"Believe Me"

There's nothing else equal to

Dys-pep-lets

For

Sour Stomach

Distress, Nausea, Heartburn, Etc.

Sugar-coated tablets. 10c., 25c., $1. They'll do you good.

LADIES' SUITS

Made to your measure, of the finest materials, in all the new and correct styles

$8.00

Long Coats $8.00
Separate Skirts 2.50
One-Piece Dresses 5.00

The Above Prices Include Material, Lining and Work

I Can Make It from Your Material
Tailor-Made Suits $5.00
Separate Skirts 1.00
Single Coats 3.50 & 4.00
One-Piece Dresses 2.50 & 3.00
Long Coats 5.00

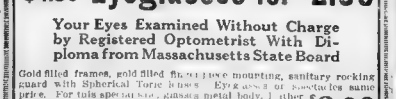
Perfect Fit Guaranteed.
Two Fittings Do Away with Bad Work

B. MESSER

125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
1 Short Flight Down Is Just Outside the Cambridge Subway
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

R. H. WHITE CO.

NOW SEE ABOUT YOUR EYES, AND AT THE SAME TIME SAVE MONEY



Regular $4.50 Eyeglasses for $2.00

Your Eyes Examined Without Charge by Registered Optometrist With Diploma from Massachusetts State Board

Gold filled frames, gold filled [illegible] nose mounting, sanitary rocking guard with Spherical Toric lenses. Eyeglasses or spectacles same price. For this special [illegible] gunmetal metal body, 1 other [illegible] covered case, will be included, with your initials in gilt letters, at $2.00

The growing reputation of this department for accurate diagnosis and for fitting just the right glasses has brought us so many new customers, who formerly paid the higher prices asked by specialists, that we have had to seek larger quarters.

Now Located in North Annex, Street Floor, Near Silverware

Come and see how much relief can be given your eyes, how much improved your sight will be with right glasses. Oculists' prescriptions filled. Expert repair work

R. H. WHITE CO.

"Believe Me"

There's nothing else equal to

Dys-pep-lets

For

Sour Stomach

Distress, Nausea, Heartburn, Etc.

Sugar-coated tablets. 10c., 25c., $1. They'll do you good.

This Magnificent Pointed Fox Set $25.00

HUDSON BAY CO.

FURS

Opening Announcement

OUR HISTORY

¶ Everybody knows the history of the Hudson Bay Company of the United States, with its hundreds of trappers all over the fur-bearing world. This establishment needs no introduction. To describe our wonderful organization and that of gathering the finest of skins from all corners of the globe would take volumes.

¶ Our story is short. The Hudson Bay Company are now selling direct to the consumer. There will be no middleman's profits; just the finest furs from the largest merchants in the world direct to you, and, incidentally, a tremendous saving to you.

Opening Specials

EACH GARMENT ADVERTISED REDUCED ESPECIALLY FOR MONDAY.

MONDAY ONLY

Hudson Seal Coat — ¶ Forty-five inch model made of deep pile pelts of exceptional lustre. Collar of self fur, fitch, ermine or new chinchilla squirrel. $125

French Seal Coat — ¶ Reproduction of an original Bechoff-David model, with adjustable collar of fitch, ermine or new chinchilla squirrel. $75

Scotch Mole Coat — ¶ Copy of a handsome original by Bernard, made of genuine Scotch mole pelts, with collar of self fur, ermine, Hudson seal or new chinchilla squirrel. $165

Caracul Baby — ¶ Lustrous skins (new model), Leipzig dyed; very light in weight, brocade lining; seal buttons. We especially recommend this garment. $70 Value $120

Pony Coats — ¶ Our own importation, the latest Parisian models. We undoubtedly carry the finest selection of Pony Coats in America. Extra special $50 Retail Value $125

Furs De Luxe

Wonderful Selection OF Better Grade Furs

Mole Sets and Coats
Hudson Seal Sets and Coats
Mink Sets and Coats
Caracul Sets and Coats
Ermine Sets and Coats
Persian Lamb Sets and Coats
Pony Sets and Coats
Tiger Sets and Coats

Furs De Luxe

FREE

¶ We will symbolize our opening in Boston with gratitude to Bostonians for on your appreciation of our good intent depends our success.

¶ Each purchaser will be given a 5-year Fur Storage Guarantee—ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT CHARGE.

Extra Special

Raccoon Sets $25.00

A beautiful set of natural Raccoon, large elegant muffs and extra pretty scarf as an opening special $25. Real value $45.

Men's Coats $35

FUR LINED COATS, made of finest quality imported broadcloth, lined throughout with very beautiful and durable marmot or musk rat, the collar of genuine Persian lamb or Hudson seal. Value $75.00. Monday only. $35.00

ON RECEIPT OF $35 WE WILL SEND THIS COAT BY EXPRESS

NOTICE

¶ We undoubtedly are showing the finest selection of trimmed and untrimmed new fur coat models in America. Come over, if only to see (The Boston Branch) America's largest and most wonderful fur emporium and see our magnificent collection of skins.

Opening Special

Wolf Sets $25.00

The Finest Hudson Bay Wolf—Magnificent Muff and Elegant Scarf, $25. Value $45.

HUDSON BAY CO.

America's Largest Fur Emporium

449 Washington St. (Opposite Shuman's)

America's Largest Fur Emporium

Start It Today!

Cosmo Hamilton's Fascinating Romance, "THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE"—the Most-Talked-of Novel in Years—Begins TODAY in

The American

CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

What Have We to Be Thankful For?

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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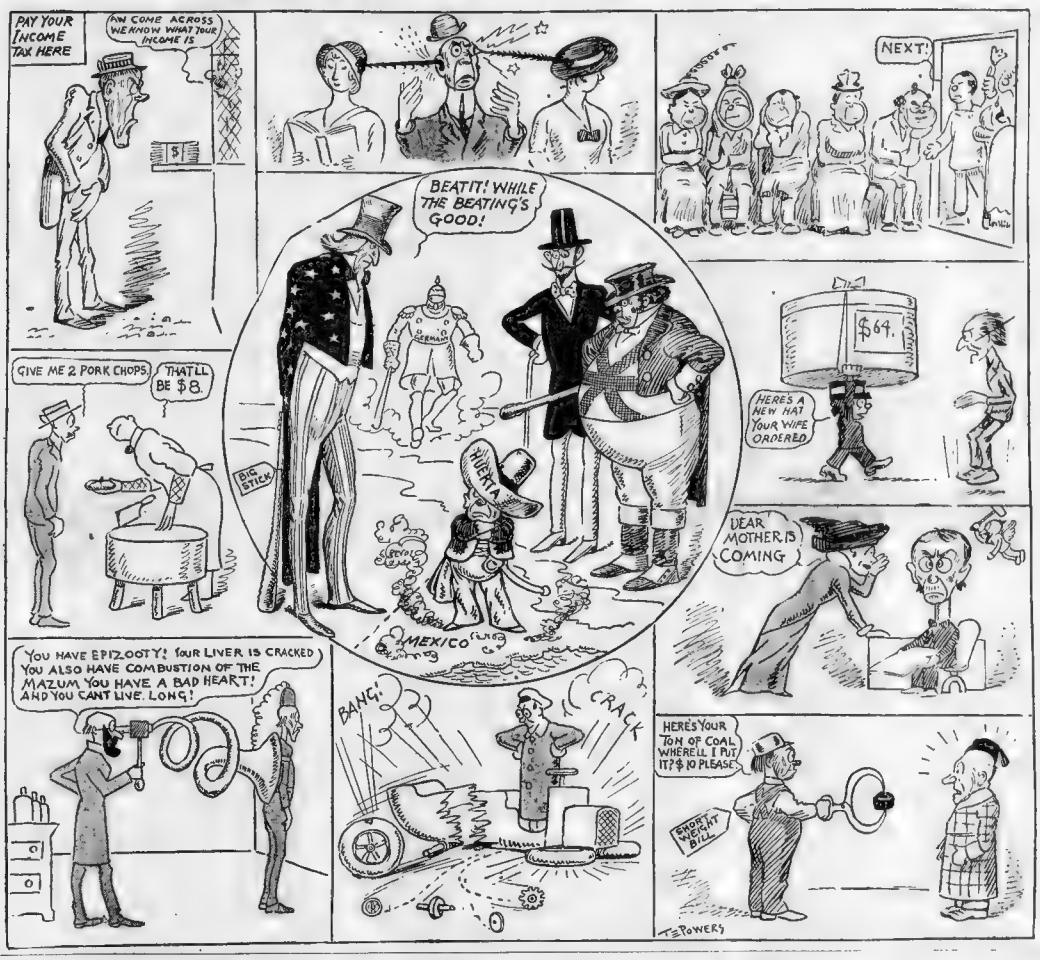

How to Beat the High Cost of Thanksgiving

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Some Special Recipes Prepared Exclusively for the City Life Section That Will Enable Any Housewife to Have an Entirely Different Thanksgiving at Small Cost.

OF course, YOU cannot afford a regular Thanksgiving dinner this season; that is, REAL turkey, REAL desserts, REAL eggs, REAL anything. But do not despair. By following these recipes you can put up a corking Thanksgiving almost as good as the genuine.

THANKSGIVING MENU.

As a help to all housekeepers who cannot afford more than eighteen or twenty dollars for their Thanksgiving dinner, we offer the following:

SOUP.
Consomme Claire
(Made from hot water, one malted milk tablet, salt and pepper)

ENTREES
Broiled Graham Crackers Baked Pretzels

ROASTS
Roast Dough Dumplings Roast Peanuts
Roast Oyster Crackers

VEGETABLES
Potatoes Spuds Murphys
Tubers Pomme de Terre

EXTRAS
Salt Bread Pepper Crackers Crullers

DESSERT
Loaf Sugar Prunes Peanut Butter
Condensed Milk Sloppe Coffee
Water

LOAF TURKEY.

Bake a very large, oval loaf of bread a golden brown. By means of hat pins secure to either side a small, pointed bun for the legs. Make a nice, rich gravy out of a can of soup. Pour this over the bread. Garnish with parsley and serve. From across the street and gazing through your dining-room window it will look so nearly like roast turkey that no one can tell the difference. To serve, slice and add salt to taste.

CRANBERRY SAUCE.

Although cranberries cost about three cents each these days, there is no need of going without your cranberry sauce for Thanksgiving. Take some ordinary third-grade pie apples, and with the aid of a thimble cut out little imitation cranberries. Ordinary red bookkeeping ink will serve to color them properly. Mix in shome shreds of Willie's red toy balloon to give the semblance of the cranberry skins, add a couple of ounces of vinegar to give it the necessary tart taste, and there you are.

CELERY.

Take several extremely large white turnips. From the longest part of these cut strips and gouge them out in imitation of celery stalks. With fine milliner's wire fasten on some bits of parsley for the foliage. Now prinkle these strips thoroughly with celery salt and serve.

PUMPKIN PIES.

Take one package ordinary corn starch. To this add one package orange and one-half package raw umber dyes. Make the starch into pudding consistency and spread on an ordinary crust. This has every appearance of real pumpkin, and is more or less edible.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES.

Chicken croquettes make a tasty Thanksgiving dish. Instead of paying ninety-eight cents per pound for perfectly fresh chicken, not out of storage two days, you can make it our way much cheaper. Get a veal shinbone. This will cost you only eighteen or twenty cents per pound. There will be about three pounds of bone, one pound of gristle and one pound of more or less meat in a five-pound hank. Remove the meat and gristle and chip it up. Make the croquettes from this, introducing such fine splinters of bone that no one can tell whether they are chicken bones or just a bunch of bone hairpins.

TURKEY SOUP.

Hunt up last year's turkey wishbone. Scrape the gilding off it and cut in small pieces. Now secure one of those turkey wishbone cigarette holders from any tobacco store and cut this in sections. You will now have sufficient fragments of bone to allow one piece to each plate of soup. Take any common soup stock and add to this paprika, Worcestershire sauce, red pepper, celery salt and ordinary salt and pepper until it is so strong with this seasoning that the flavor is quite disguised. The guests, finding hunks of turkey bone in it, will take it for granted that it is turkey soup.

TURKEY SANDWICHES.

For a Thanksgiving lunch, prepare a number of turkey sandwiches by cutting slices of bread. Insert between two slices of bread a thin coating of yellow paint to imitate butter. Secure some fresh tripe. Cut off the wrinkles with a sharp knife, chill it thoroughly and insert it between slices to imitate the white meat of the turkey. The sandwiches with turkey red ribbon and from the piano duster take a small turkey feather and fasten it in the bow of ribbon about the sandwich.

THANKSGIVING FISH CAKES.

Take one sardine. Chop it fine, mix with five potatoes and two slices dry bread, crumbed. Cook and serve with sauce made from sweetened catsup. This is called "Thanksgiving Fish Cake" because it is designed to be served on Thanksgiving.

Three Thanksgivings

BY LEWIS ALLEN

1713

SCENE—The home of David Pyghster, near Plymouth, Mass.

THE PEOPLE—Pyghster. His wife Nancy, daughter of a Salem sea captain. His son William. His daughter [illegible]. The Rev. Increase Mather. John Peabody. Mrs. Peabody. Charles Peabody. Lucius Peabody. The Right Reverend Dr. Whyte.

The guests arrive, coming in high-wheeled sleighs.

Mrs. Pyster takes the women into the parlor, where there is a fire in the airtight stove. The men folks go to the barn and put up the horses.

For dinner they have turkey, potatoes, dried apple pies, meat pies, hot corn cakes, pumpkin pies, preserved berries and cider. For a treat they have some coffee Mrs. Pyster's father sent them.

The Right Reverend Dr. Whyte pronounces the [illegible] which he prays for the health of President Madison. Then they fall to eating and talking.

"This linen kerchief Mistress Pyster is wearing was brought over from Ireland in a sloop this Summer," remarks Peabody.

"And you have a new bombazine, my dear," retorts Mrs. Peabody.

"It is the only bombazine in town," boasts William.

"I fear many of our ladies are becoming frivolous, what with fashions," remarks Reverend Whyte. "Do you know, some women wear two kinds of dresses in a season?"

"There is a most frivolous dance now, called the Lancers. It is indeed disgraceful," says Emmeline.

"Indeed it is," answers her father. "Now the minuet was a stately dance, but this Lancers seems to me to be next to [illegible]."

"Two goblets of that cider is sufficient for your buns," warns Mrs. Pyster.

"I would like a sip, mother," begs Alice. The minister raised his eyebrows in horror.

"Surely you must be jesting, but it is an unseemly jest," says Pyster, scowling at his daughter.

But the conversation is speedily changed. They have a supper of baked oysters and more cider. There is singing in the parlor room and the guests drive away in their sleighs about [illegible].

* * *

1813

SCENE—Home of James D. Pyster, great-grandson of David Pyghster, who settled in Plymouth Mass., in 1690. James settled in Connecticut in 1790.

THE PEOPLE—Pyster. His wife Nancy, daughter of a Salem sea captain. His son William. His daughter [illegible]. Rev. Increase Mather. John Peabody. Mrs. Peabody. Charles Peabody. Lucius Peabody. The Right Reverend Dr. Whyte.

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* * *

1913

SCENE—Winter home of Reginald de Peyster, fourteenth floor Hotel St. Georgeous. Reginald is the great-grandson of James D. Pyster, who moved from Plymouth, Mass., to Connecticut in 1790.

THE PEOPLE—De Peyster. Mrs. de Peyster, who was Miss Gilmore, daughter of Gilmore, the New York [illegible]. Hortense de Peyster, her daughter. Percival, the son. Mrs. Peabody Peyster Montmorency, sister-in-law of Reginald de Peyster. Courtney de Peyster, her son. Lucius Montmorency, her daughter. Count Rogerson, who deports [illegible] Hortense.

Guests arrive in three limousines. Take private elevator to the de Peyster floor. Flunky announces them. Butler escorts them to salon, where Mrs. de Peyster greets them as follows:

"How do, so flattered—afraid we are a little late, there."

In the library another flunky has a little pushcart arrangement and is mixing drinks.

"Not much seltzer in mine," says the Bishop.

Count tries to flirt with Hortense and imagines at the same time. The ladies go to the tea room, where a flunky mixes drinks for them.

"Hortense, dear, I wish you'd sidestep those rye highballs. Stick to Scotch. Rye will ruin your complexion," warns Mrs. De Peyster.

"Dinner is served," announces the butler, and they sail into the dining room.

For dinner they have thirteen courses and five kinds of wine. The butler brings on a turkey.

"Jeems," says Mrs. de Peyster, "isn't turkey—er—just a trifle common?"

"Beggin' your pardon, but as it is Thanksgiving Day today"——

"Well, well, what do you know about that?" exclaimed the Bishop. "So it is. I hadn't thought of it."

All the guests are surprised, but they think it a great joke, and they take a few bites of the turkey. They hurry through dinner and the mechanical piano-player is touched off. Then they tango until 4:60 a. m., and go home in their limousines.

Put Labels on the Bottles in Your Medicine Chest

—By "Bud" Fisher

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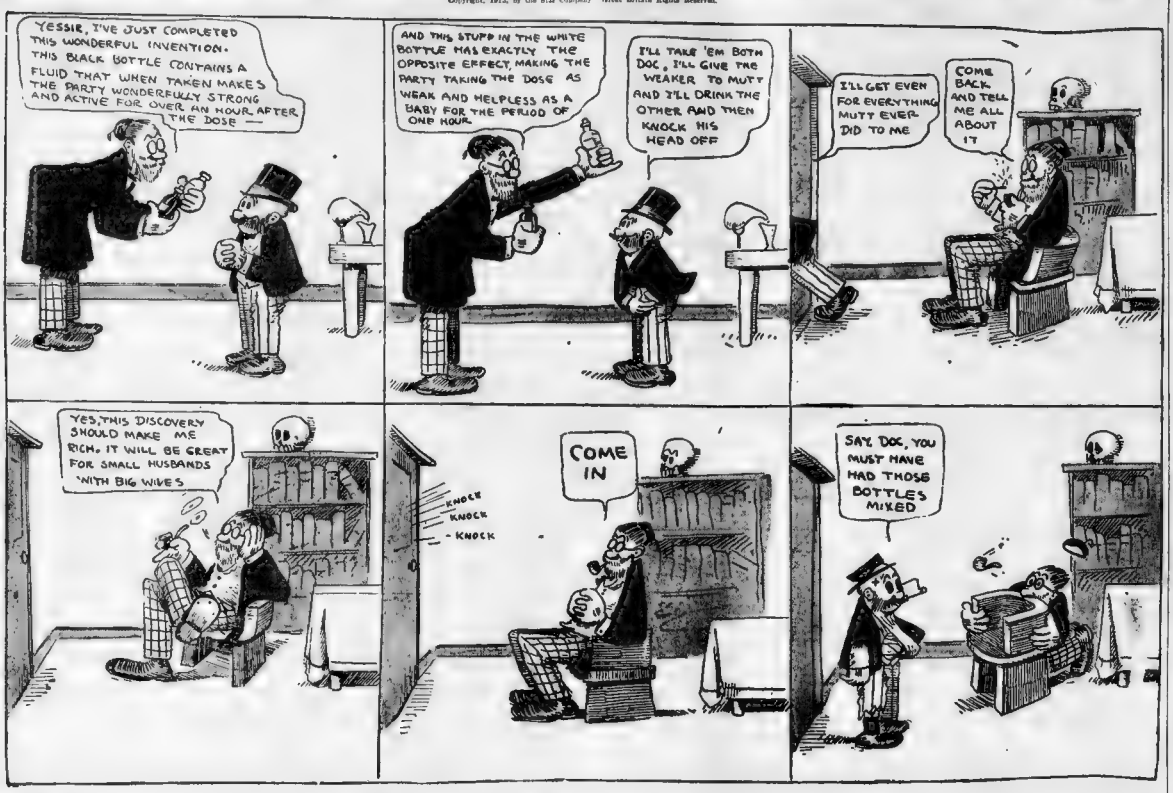

Trimmed by His Valet--A Funny Scene from "Adele"

JACQUES—Are you going on a journey?

CHARLES—I am.

JACQUES—Surely not without me, Monsieur?

CHARLES—You can join me later—if you think fit

JACQUES—I don't understand, sir.

CHARLES—It is the density of your intelligence which makes you an ideal valet.

JACQUES—I put it on with my livery, sir. Anything else?

CHARLES—Yes! Fetch me my pistols.

JACQUES—Your pistols?

CHARLES—Precisely! I need them. I wish to blow my brains out.

JACQUES—Mon Dieu! No!

CHARLES—I am perfectly serious, Jacques. I have a fancy to commit suicide.

JACQUES—Monsieur, suicide is a mistake one can never rectify.

CHARLES—Since one doesn't live to realize it, that's no objection.

JACQUES—Pardon me, Monsieur, but are you—er—financially embarrassed?

CHARLES—"Financially embarrassed!" That is what gentlemen are when they're broke? N'est ce pas?

JACQUES—Yes, Monsieur.

CHARLES—That I am! Broke—shattered, pulverized!

JACQUES—But a suicide invalidates your insurance, M'sieur! You mustn't think of it. Would you honor me by accepting a loan from me, Monsieur?

CHARLES—From you! My good Jacques—five or ten francs are of no use to me.

JACQUES—No, sir, but—fifty thousand—

CHARLES—Fifty thousand!

JACQUES (*modestly*)—My savings!

CHARLES—You have—saved—money out of your wages!

JACQUES—It isn't so much what I've saved, sir, as what I have—er—acquired.

CHARLES—Acquired! Put that in the pigeon-hole with financially embarrassed.

JACQUES—You have a jest for everything, M'sieur!

CHARLES—Yes, even for the fifty thousand francs amassed at my expense.

JACQUES—Seventy-five thousand, to be exact.

CHARLES—Nom du diable! How did you manage it?

JACQUES—"Little drops of water! Tiny grains of sand,

Make a mighty ocean—help to form the land."

In other words, sir, a cigar here, a cigar there; occasionally a box—or boxes——

CHARLES—Well! Upon my honor——

JACQUES—I never smoked them, sir. Never! I didn't so far forget my station in life. I sold them.

CHARLES—Seventy-five thousand francs' worth of cigars! Impossible!

JACQUES—Yes, Monsieur, but—at times. I turned my attention to your wines! You know, you drink nothing but the best.

CHARLES—Evidently being a connoisseur has its drawbacks. Did you ever go through my pockets?

JACQUES—Only the trouser pockets! Six times a week, never on Sundays. I always respect the Sabbath!

CHARLES—Jacques! You have the makings of a successful company promoter!

JACQUES—Then you'll accept the loan of fifty thousand—at six per cent., Monsieur?

CHARLES—No! I'm very much obliged to you, my honest Jacques, but fifty thousand—even seventy-five, are to me as a drop in a bucket!

JACQUES (*reproachfully*)—You make me feel, sir, as though I had neglected opportunities.

CHARLES—No man could "do" more than you have done. And now—the pistols!

JACQUES—Oh, sir! That's such a noisy method! Anything but pistols, sir.

CHARLES—Your devotion touches me, but cannot alter my determination.

JACQUES—It isn't that so much, sir—but—I—I've pawned them.

CHARLES—Sacre! It's a pretty thing when a gentleman can't blow his own brains out while he's in the mood.

JACQUES—I will redeem the pistols, sir, at my own expense.

CHARLES—It's the least you can do! Jacques! When I am no more—don't hide your light under a bushel—go in for politics.

(*Jacques goes out, and a little later returns with the pistols.*)

JACQUES—I've taken your pistols out of pawn, sir. Here they are, Monsieur, as good as new!

CHARLES—Jacques! You are a treasure!

(*Jacques makes all these apparently callous remarks with great emotion.*)

JACQUES—Thank you, Monsieur. I bought some suitable ammunition on the way. Shall I load them?

CHARLES—Jacques! Your intelligent anticipaton of eventualities amounts almost to a disease. Yes! Load the pistols.

JACQUES—I was in hopes you'd changed your mind, Monsieur, but not wishing to go out again, I took a chance and laid in a supply!

CHARLES—My good fellow! You are hardly human!

JACQUES—It is not correct, then, that you're going to marry the little country girl?

CHARLES—Yes, it is!

ACQUES—It is! Monsieur, pardon my seeming impertinence, but if you blow your brains out, how can you marry.

CHARLES—Losing one's brains is a necessary preliminary to matrimony.

JACQUES—Yes, sir! So they say. There you are, Monsieur! Loaded in every barrel. If you miss yourself the first time, you can have another shot.

CHARLES—What a genius you display in providing against contingencies! That's all for the present, Jacques! You may go.

JACQUES—Any message—for your friends, M'sieur?

CHARLES—Oh! Tell Monsieur Parmaceau, when he comes in the morning, that I have thought the matter over and I prefer death.

JACQUES—It ain't exactly a compliment to the young lady; but as you wish, Monsieur. Monsieur! would you prefer immortelles, or violets?

CHARLES—I leave that to your individual, unfailing good taste, Jacques—and I thank you in advance for your tribute to my memory. Talking of memory, I recollect there's a box of cigars left and several bottles of wine.

JACQUES—Thank you, sir; but when the Sheriff put in his appearance I disposed of them. I—I sold them to Monsieur Parmaceau. Good-by, sir! (*He exits, sobbing.*)

Gems of Humor From Al Jolson's Joke Factory

I had an awfully close shave downtown today.
Mercy, what was the matter?
I needed it.

I had a funny dream last night.
Yes, I saw you walking with him.

I know a man who is willing to box anyone in the world for $75.
Is he a White Hope?
No; he is an undertaker.

My brother was run over by a trolley car.
Did he recover?
Yes, $10,000.

Are you ambitious to die rich?
I'm not ambitions to die in any condition.

I heard your mother-in-law was dangerously sick.
Yes, but she's dangerously well again.

What occupied your attention this morning?
Moving pictures.
Moving pictures?
Yes, moving my mother-in-law's picture from the parlor to the attic.

I have so much on my hands at present I don't know what to do.
Why not try some soap and water?

Did you ever see a girl in a tight dress bend over?
Why, no.
Well you should, it's ripping.

I sold my old typewriter.
You were sensible. My brother married his.

A man fell off his seat at the theatre last night, and everybody laughed except me.
Why didn't you laugh?
I was the guy that fell.

What's the best way to tell fortunes?
Look in Dun's or Bradstreet's.

What do you think of the new subway in Boston?
It's all right as a hole.

My sister sells books on the road.
Has she a good territory?
Forty-eight around the hips.

Does your wife ever call you up on the telephone?
Not up—down.

My wife is the greatest jumper in the world.
She doesn't look like an athlete.
She isn't; she only jumps at conclusions.

I always aim to tell the truth.
Then you're the worst shot I ever saw.

They tell me you have quit paying attention to Sally Smith.
That's what I have.
Jilted her?
No, married her.

My sister makes more dates than any girl in town.
She must be some flirt.
No, she works in a calendar factory.

I understand you have been travelling.
I just stumbled and went down three flights of stairs.
Oh, I see, a long trip.

My brother used to have money to burn.
What is he doing now?
Shifting the ashes.

Courtship is getting awful in this twentieth century. If you write to a girl she's liable to sue you for breach of promise, but in the stone age it was different. A man would take a block of stone and carve out a letter to his sweetheart and send it to her by two husky servants. Then if he broke his promise, do you think she'd bring his letters to court. I should say not. She'd take the biggest one and break it over his head.

Why aren't you around more, Frank?
Well, you see I'm interested in the burlesque show and look after things a bit.
Oh, you want to see what's going on?
No, I want to see what's coming off.

JUST FOR FUN

Hard to Locate.

"THERE ain't no ham in this here sandwich," a customer growled, seated on a high stool before the marble bar of a railway restaurant.

"Oh, you ain't come to the ham yet," the attendant answered easily.

The man ate on a while longer. Then he growled again: "Still no ham."

"Oh, said the attendant, "you've bit over it now."

Couldn't Take a Chance.

THEY met at a dinner for the first time since their meeting in Paris the previous week.

"And did you have a pleasant crossing?" asked the hostess.

"We did—very," was the answer.

"You were not ill, I hope?" asked the hostess, turning to the wife.

"No-o," said the young wife, "I was not. But I couldn't have sworn often."

The Vacation Question.

EMPLOYE—Why, sir, even the Creator took a vacation. Doesn't the good book tell us that God made man and rested?

EMPLOYER—Yes, and after he'd rested he made woman. Doesn't that confirm my contention that vacations are pernicious?

A Blessing.

MR. PECK—This talking machine record is filled with a few remarks by Mrs. Peck.

Oldbatch—It's wonderful to think that you can hear the voice of one who is not present.

Mr. Peck—And more wonderful that I can stop it just as easily!

Universal Brotherhood.

WHEN I train my lamps on a slant-eyed Jap,
I may see he's a man and a brother,
But to live and eat, and sleep with the yap,
I don't wanter, somehow 'ruther.

WHAT WE EAT—This Time It's About Fish

IT has been said that fish is a brain food.

It has been said that fish is NOT a brain food.

While you are taking your choice in this matter, go on with the story.

One cannot eat beef and lamb and veal all the time. The chief reason for this is that one cannot afford it.

Why not eat fish now and then? There are better fish in the sea than were ever served on the table. There are several rules to follow regarding fish. First, get fresh fish; secondly, never eat stale fish; thirdly, do not attempt to eat the bones.

We know of an actual instance where a woman went out and got some fresh fish. They were really fresh. She bought them in a little globe of water. They were gold fish.

Almost any swell restaurant will serve English sole if you ask for it and if the management thinks you are able to pay the $1.50 they charge for it. Once in a while we have English sole over here, just as once in a while we have seventeen-year locusts.

Statisticians have figured it ou that about one and a half times out of every 387,465,268,329 times genuine English sole is served. The remaining 387,465,268,327½ times it is ordinary flounder.

If you should ever meet a flounder face to face you would never mistake him for English sole. The real English sole is a rather insipid ordinarily formed fish with pale flesh. The flounder has a better flavor, but being in the plebeian class it is not good business to serve him under his real name. By bringing on a section of flounder nicely fried and garnished, under the alias of English sole, he will bring about $1.50. Served at Dinny's place down at the corner in the back room, the price is only twenty cents.

The ordinary dark complexioned horned pout or bull-head that makes his lair in the muddy bottoms and prowls about at night is really a succulent morsel. Aside from the fact that it takes an expert to skin him and not become impaled on his horns, he is a charming bit, and probably the finest ingredient known for fresh water fish chowder.

But the horned pout seldim appears under his own name. Like an actress or a traveling man at a party away from home, he never uses his own name. In all mountain hotels appears throughout the Summer on the menus us:

"Fresh Mountain Trout..... 60c."

Then there is the lowly haddock. He is a perfectly good fish, but he has a stripe down each side like the stripe on evening trousers or the elevator boy's pants. Skilled fish dealers do not worry over this stripe.

With a knife this is easily removed, when—presto!—Mr. Haddock at 16 cents per pound becomes the Right Honorable Mr. Halibut at 29 cents per pound. With the stripe removed, only an expert can tell the difference by sight, and not at all by taste.

Porpoise steak is served in many restaurants today. This is a revelation. Porpoise steak really comes from a porpoise, because no other fish could imitate such a combination. First, there is a thin jet black layer, then a medium pure white layer, then a thick red layer.

The thin black layer looks, smells and tastes like a piece of new rubber boot. It is the outer skin, and owing to the habits of the porpoise it is necessarily water-proof—another proof that it is like a rubber boot. The medium pure white layer is fat. It has a strong fishy flavor. This is held to be due to the fact that it entirely surrounds a fish. It is, in fact, the porpoise's union suit. Now comes the steak part. This looks like very red and very raw beef. It has a strong fishy and a stronger flavor. It does not taste like steak. It does not taste like fish, but it tastes as though the cook had inadvertently placed the beef steak on top of the mackerel and allowed it to remain there over Sunday.

Butterfish are so called because by using a dollar's worth of butter on them to take away the flavor they are almost edible.

New York is noted for its fresh fish. Not but what other cities have them, too, but New York probably has more than the average city.

These are in the Aquarium, down on the Battery!

Whenever you see a fish in a foot or more of water, swimming about comfortably, you may be fairly sure that this fish is comparatively fresh.

In our next valuable "What We Eat" article we will tell about game as a food, and otherwise.

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HOW THEY MARRY

By Jane Burr.

The Business Man

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WHEN a business man gets ready
For a wife—he's never heady!—
It's the same to him as any other deal!
He can pass without elation
All the bargains in creation,
For he's out to buy his goods, and not to steal!

Nothing mercerized or near-silk
Will appease his love for dear silk,
And it must not have a wrinkle or be smutched;
He will take his done up neatly—
Sealed in packages, discreetly—
For he cannot bear to think it has been touched.

And he says no one can rule him,
That no feminine can fool him;
That he knows just what he wants and won't regret it;
He is wiser than his fellows,
So he blows his little bellows,
Add goes straight after it—but doesn't get it!

What One Little Pill Will Do

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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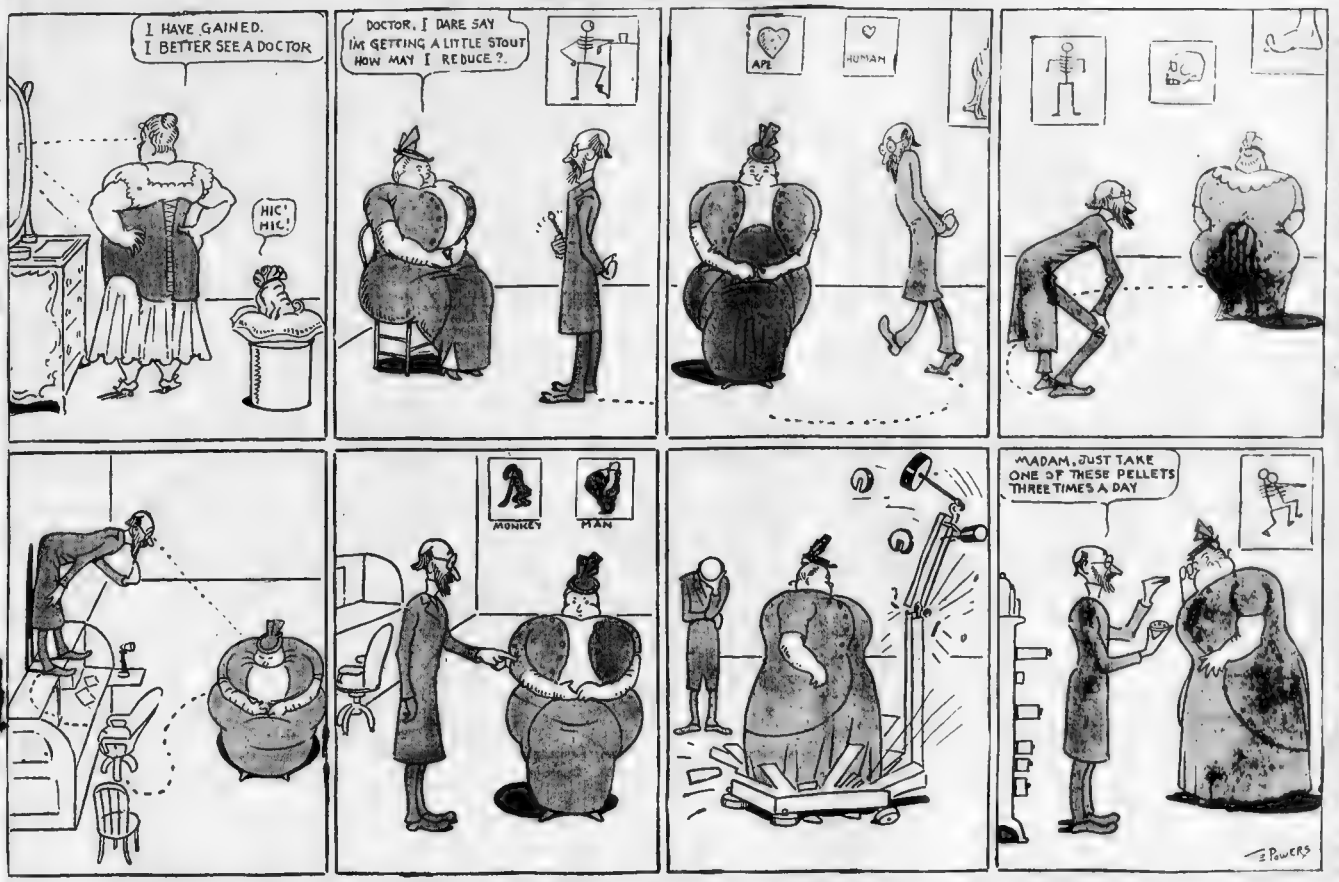

Cherry Valley Notes

By Old Joe Bigger.

I [illegible]

Our fifteen cornet Band boys are goin' to send their new suits back. Phil Hawkins is so big he kin turn round in it, and at the street fair sum feller offered him a bottle of beer on the wrong side and Phil didn't see it.

Where there's a will there's a way. Sunday two keys on the church organ giv out, and Herb Young was hired to cum with his mouth organ and play them notes when they cum in the music.

Court adjourned Friday at 3 o'clock, when the alenashun case was on, until a little fence could be put up in front of the witness chair where the fair young witnesses with silk skirts, act. Lawyer Hodskin got so flusterated that he sot the hull court laffin' by [illegible] the top of his wig three or four times.

[illegible] hev taken to eatin' cake with their forks here. Next they will be makin jell without the juiser, so it can be eat with a knife without sliddin' all over a tea saucer.

Bill Burke says that every time one of them there travelin' fellers comes to town wearin a misplaced necktie for a mustach and smokin' a cigarette, he feels jest like goin' to him and sayin' "Kittie."

Loney Haskell, the Funny Rassal

He Now Introduces the HALF WOMAN

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KIND AUDIENCE, if you will but bear with me a moment, I would like to offer for your amusement this evening the ninth wonder of the world (I am, of course, the eighth, as you all know); we have, in our opinion, the greatest living curiosity in the universe. As the ancient legend reads, it was found on the desert of Coney Island, one night last Summer, in a remote five-cent show, where a beer was thrown in with each and every admission.

I now have the honor to present to you Madame Gabriel, the only living lady born devoid of lower limbs. She is the only self-satisfied woman in the world. No matter how many thousand times people ask after her health, she always says she can't kick.

Madame Gabe is not a perfect lady—she is only half a lady. She enjoys excellent health, figuratively speaking. One would imagine she need only split weeks and accept half salary. This is not true, though while she makes a good living exhibiting her shape, she could never connect on the payroll of a Ziegfeld chorus.

From her waist up she is all there. Could do a turkey trot with her hips. She has the untold advantage of never being troubled with corns or cold feet, and there is not a person living who could pull her leg. No matter what the styles are in skirts (slit, slashed, harem or hobble) she should worry.

Madame is an accomplished musician, an expert needlewoman, fond of good literature, a linguist of rare ability, possesses a charming personality and is unusually intelligent, despite the fact that she has no understanding whatsoever.

She is her husband's better half every minute, and you bet no can't make her kneel down to him. He sure does deserve a medal, for, although most men are not content without half a dozen women, he is sublimely satisfied with half a one.

This incomparable curiosity adds astounding athletic ability and endurance to her many laudable characteristics. Three months ago, when she accepted the invitation to appear in this theatre, she accepted only on condition that she be allowed to use her own locomotion in getting here. She flatly refused the aid of any conveyance, believe us, she made some feat out of walking on her hands. She set out bravely and traveled the entire distance from Coney Island to Times square (which any man who has traveled the route on the B. R. T. in the middle of August will tell you is exactly 100 miles) on her hands. You simply got to admit she wins hands down.

Now, if there is anyone in the audience who would like to ask Madame Gabriel any questions she will be delighted to answer all comers. Don't be bashful about yelling out. The lady speaks all languages known to New York: English, French, Dutch, Yiddish, Toid Avana, Woppish, Brooklyn, Hoboken and profane.

Now, for the benefit of everyone—in order that you all may see that this here now lady is exactly as she is represented, I will lift her up and carry her through the audience. Hang on to your hats, watches and jewelry. What the eye sees the mind must believe, but if the eye misses many tricks the mind's liable to wander. You will note, on close inspection, as well as from a distance, that Madame Gabriel is in perfect health. In fact, the only disease that she has ever had is prohibition. Take it from Loney, folks, this is the first time I ever picked up a lady.

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

The Grasshopper Would Be All Right In Winter—

If Contained Any Nourishment

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, November 23, 1913. No. 50

South America

More Dope on Our Sister (So-Called) Continent—Who Live There and Why.

THERE are some very large rivers in South America. The reason that they are large is because a lot of water flows in them. The more water you have in a river the bigger the river. The more water you have in a bathtub the bigger the place that falls out of the ceiling below.

The rivers are much frequented by alligators and fish. Fish in South America are passionately fond of water and spend all their time in it, regardless of whether or not they get rheumatism. This habit makes it necessary for South Americans who want to catch fish to go to a lake or stream.

The wild animals in South America are very wild. In fact, there are none wilder. The wild ones live in the wild and the wilder ones live in a wilderness.

Among the wildest of these animiles is the jaguar. This is a ferocious brute, which lives on porcupine quills. When the quills pierce its mouth it emits demoniacal yells, which give it the earache and, consequently, render it wilder than ever. Fed exclusively on mush and milk, the jaguar would be as mild as scrapple.

There are other animals in South America, such as the tapir, the bell bird, the alarm-clock fish, the electric eel and the electric runabout.

"It is easier to break laws than it is to break stones."

Oddities in the News

Saugatuck man went to well for drink of water. He fell in and got nearly full of water. Got what he went after, but he kicked anyway.

Cat chasing mouse in Woodlake house quit when the mouse hopped up on a bulldog's back.

Senator J. Ham Lewis.

New Jersey woman puts $1,000 diamond pendant in her stocking. The pendant didn't work a hole in the stocking and fell out.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Radium is worth a million dollars an ounce, and at that hasn't much on coal?

It is easier to break a law than to break stones?

It is colder in Winter than in Summer because of the lower temperature?

It is more dangerous to fall down a well than to go up in an airship, but nobody gets credit for falling down a well?

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT,

Don't board with Sherts.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER-BOX

EUGENICS.

TO THE EDITOR: What is a Eugenic marriage?

R. N. SWAIN

(A marriage between two healthy books.—Ed.)

ABOUT OVERCOATS

TO THE EDITOR—I have discovered a way to do without an overcoat on a cold day and still be comfortably warm. As I thought it would interest the impecunious, I am tipping it off. Here's the plan: Stay in bed all day.

PETER O'SNELL.

RATTING.

TO THE EDITOR—The other day a large rat came into our yard. Armed only with a broom handle, I started after it. As I was about to hit the rat the broom handle caught in the clothesline, which fell, and I was buried under a bunch of wet linen. The cowardly rat refused to wait until I extricated myself, or I should, I am sure, have defeated it. I will embody the incident in my forthcoming book, "Cape Cod Gales Tratts."

PHIL FLAMINGO

Story Endings

With a sob, she fell into his arms.

Gritting his teeth, he strode away into the night, alone.

The wind whistled overhead, but the stark figure with the knife in its breast did not stir.

"It's a boy," said the old family doctor.

Best Jokes at the Theatres

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"DO you think kissing is as dangerous as the doctors say?"

"Well, I know it [illegible] bachelors."

"TAKE [illegible] That would be [illegible] haven't any."

"YOU [illegible] and that has changed everything."

H[illegible]—I think [illegible] She [illegible]

James T. Duffy and Mercedes Lorenz at Keith's Orpheum Theatre.

"WON'T [illegible]

"MARY [illegible]

"DID [illegible] heaven by now."

James H. Cullen.

"I DON'T want to interfere in my son's love affairs. Still I want to know his past."

[illegible] Under in front of him."

From "Oh, I Say."

"OF course, we must admit that the kiss is a detail in lovemaking."

"My kisses are not details. They are events."

From "Tante."

"S[illegible] Still [illegible] Set as many [illegible]

Lew Benne and Lillian Gonne.

"BELIEVE me, early to bed and early to rise makes you healthy, wealthy and wise."

Maybe healthy and wealthy, but if I'd gone to bed early there'd have been a lot of things I would have been wise to.

Harry Tighe.

"I SUPPOSE you have been presented at court."

"Oh, dear yes, every Monday morning."

Clark and Hamilton.

The Business of Being a Wife—

A Strong Scene You'll Enjoy Reading from "THE MARRIAGE GAME," the Comedy Success Now Winning Applause

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RACIE UPDEGRAFF and her husband Tom have a quarrel, which started because he forgot the date of their second anniversary. Tom goes to his club to live. To bring them together Nevil Ingraham, Racie's brother, invites each of them, unknown to the other, for a cruise on his yacht, the Bachelor, relying on propinquity to do the trick. He also invites Charlie Frost and his nagging, knitting, but well-meaning wife, and Jim Packard and his wife. Mrs. Packard is a bridge fiend and "Packy," as she calls her husband, dotes on motors and women, and their varying tastes have led them so far apart that they are seldom together. Ingraham has invited these two older married couples as object lessons for the foolish young pair.

Everything would have worked out beautifully, no doubt, if "Packy," the old rounder, hadn't understood a cruise on the Bachelor to mean a bachelor cruise, and brought along a lady with whom he had recently become acquainted. "Packy" and she board the yacht before they learn that Mrs. Packard and other women are aboard below. A scandal immediately impends, but trouble is temporarily averted by the introduction of the woman as Mrs. Oliver, and the explanation that she had been invited. The woman, as it happens, is not a rank adventuress, and didn't know there was to be any one aboard but she and her escort. She is a charming person, quiet, refined, beautiful, and soon has all, men and women, under her spell particularly Mrs. Packard because she plays a splendid game of bridge. Her suitcase and contents discovered in "Packy's" room, however, let the cat out of the bag. As the yacht is under way nothing can be done but go to bed, which they all do, with the situation very tense.

The three wives lock themselves up in their respective rooms and the men have to sleep on deck. They are extremely peeved because each of their husbands has been very attentive to Mrs. Oliver. Incidentally, Mrs. Oliver has had a good chance to study the characters of all on board.

In the morning the three wives appear in the main cabin.

RACIE (begins to cry)—Oh, I'm *so* miserable!

MRS. FROST (coming to sit beside Racie, her face beaming with delight)—You poor, *dear* child! What *is* it?

MRS. PACKARD—I don't see what *you've* got to be miserable about. If you'd been made a fool of like me——

RACIE—I've made a fool of myself! What shall I *do*?

MRS. PACKARD—That's *easy* enough. The first thing is to get home.

MRS. FROST—*Go home* and leave Charlie on the boat with *that* woman.

MRS. PACKARD—Goose! *She* won't stay after we go! This boat's the very safest place you could leave Charlie now.

RACIE (anxiously)—But after you get home, Carrie?

MRS. PACKARD—That's not so easy. (Takes a letter from her pocket and studies the envelope.) But I've written a letter to my lawyers——

RACIE (in a suppressed shriek)—Carrie!

MRS FROST (delighted)—Stop! Not another word, Carrie; I can't listen to this. Go *on!*

MRS PACKARD (after a moment's silence, turning the letter in her hands)—I've done a lot of thinking, between fighting mosquitoes, and I've come to the conclusion that there's no use side-stepping facts. Packy and I've been as good as divorced this long time——

MRS. FROST (severely)—As *bad* as divorced, you mean, Carrie!

MRS PACKARD—And I've realized that I'm not the woman to hold such a man as Packy. My mirror and this morning light did something to convince me—(looks toward Mrs Oliver's room). I wonder what face wash that woman uses? If I were to try another kind of corset, and have my face massaged—but those things take so much *time!* And after all, why should I try to keep Packy hitched up, if he wants to break away?

MRS. FROST—Why? Because it's good for him!

MRS PACKARD—Have you found much satisfaction in being good for your husband, Emily?

MRS. FROST—I've had the comfort of knowing I've done my duty by him!

MRS. PACKARD—But has *he* found much comfort in it?

MRS. FROST—I never thought of that.

MRS. PACKARD—Well, *give* it a though now and then! We'd better dress. Mrs Frost exits into her state-room, Racie intercepts Mrs. Packard.)

RACIE (timidly)—Carrie! I don't believe face-wash and massage are so important, though they help. Perhaps if you and Packy cared more about the same kind of *things*——

MRS PACKARD (cynically)—Packy's never cared for anything but motors and women

RACIE—Perhaps if you'd cared more for motors he'd have cared less for—women. If Tom cared for motors I'd be willing to eat and sleep in them if that would make him spend his spare time with me and not with men.

MRS PACKARD (entering her state-room)—You can be thankful it's with men

RACIE—I can't be thankful *for* anything *now!* (Sits forlornly down and begins to cry quietly among the cushions. The handle of Mrs. Oliver's door turns noiselessly and Mrs. Oliver comes softly out, dressed to go shore. She crosses the stage without seeing Racie among the cushions She has ascended the first step of the companionway, when a muffled sob reaches her ear, she turns quickly and sees Racie. She pauses for a moment, ascends another step as if to hurry away unseen, then pauses again, and turning quickly descends the steps and goes to Racie.)

MRS. OLIVER (touching Racie's arm)—Mrs. Updegraff! Why are you crying?

RACIE (raises her head, indignant when she sees who it is)—Oh, it's *you!* I'm *not* crying.

MRS. OLIVER (indulgently)—Oh, you're not crying! Then why are you—*not* crying? Tell me!

RACIE (rising and trying to pass)—Excuse me! I can't possibly tell you anything!

MRS. OLIVER (impatiently and detaining her)—Never mind me! Put me out of the question. It's you who matter. Listen to me for a moment! If you've made a blunder——

RACIE—Oh! If we talk of blunders——

MRS. OLIVER—I tell you, leave me out! Suppose I have blundered, is that any reason why I should see you making a muddle of *your* life—you who have everything—youth, beauty, love—will you kindly tell me *why* you are crying?

RACIE (suddenly breaking down)—Marriage is so difficult!

MRS. OLIVER—If ever there was a marriage on velvet it's yours—and you're no excuse for not making it the greatest success in the world!

RACIE (forgetting herself)—But how! *How!*

MRS. OLIVER (sitting down beside her)—I can tell you how not. Don't make mountains out of molehills.

RACIE—You don't call one's wedding anniversary a *molehill!*

MRS. OLIVER (smiling)—It's not so important as the thing it stands for, is it? (Brushes Racie's hair out of her eyes.) As long as your husband doesn't forget that he *is* married to you, as long as he shows you every day of his life that he hasn't forgotten what the wedding *stood for*—why do you care about the *date?* I once heard of a man whose wife *did* care about dates. He wired to a—a friend with whom he had made a week-end arrangement in Paris. " For Heaven's sake change date. Forgot domestic anniversary. *Quite* free next week." And he was!

RACIE (slowly)—Free to go to Paris with—someone else!

MRS. OLIVER—It's the husband who carefully observes domestic anniversaries, however they bore him, who is always "*quite* free next week!"

RACIE—If I thought *my* husband could ever do that!

MRS. OLIVER—It's all in your own hands! Ah, my dear . . . (with emotion) if I were starting out in life with a strong, clean, spirited fellow like that—my husband wouldn't know there was another woman but me in the world!

(Racie, moved, is about to speak, when Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Packard enter from their respective state-rooms, in hats and coats, and with bags. They do not see Mrs. Oliver at first.)

MRS. FROST—Well, Carrie, I think it would be much *safer* if we let her go first! I don't like leaving Charlie on the boat with that wom—(Sees Racie and Mrs. Oliver and breaks off abruptly. Mrs. Oliver rises swiftly, then wavers. Her face shows great pain, she having turned her ankle the night before).

RACIE (springing to steady her)—Oh, your ankle is paining you!

MRS. OLIVER (sinking into the seat and nodding)—Yes!

MRS PACKARD—Nonsense, Racie! You don't believe that?

MRS. FROST (hysterically)—Come away! Can't you see it's part of her game?

(Mrs. Oliver rises again, but has to steady herself against the centre column.)

RACIE (indignantly)—How can you, Emily? Mrs. Oliver hasn't any game!

MRS. PACKARD (sarcastically)—Oh, hasn't she? Anything that a woman undertakes to *do* is her game. Some of them don't succeed very well

MRS. OLIVER (recovering from the pain, turns and faces Mrs. Packard)—You're quite right, Mrs. Packard Some of them don't succeed at all! What about yours—the marriage game—how do you succeed in that?

MRS. PACKARD—*Our* game?

MRS. OLIVER (with spirit)—You married women undertake to please one man, but you don't even do *that!*

MRS. FROST—Silence!

MRS. PACKARD (in the same breath)—Go on!

MRS. OLIVER—Well, do you? I've watched you, and I can't understand what you're about! You're in clover, all of you, and you don't know it! You aren't in earnest, any of you! You hold a no-trump hand, and you just make it spades!

MRS. PACKARD (roused)—Oh, come, Mrs. Oliver!" I draw the line there!

MRS. OLIVER—You're too good a bridge player, Mrs. Packard, not to know that you can't win *any* game except by playing it to win! Look how a man slaves over his business—he doesn't hope to succeed unless he puts his whole heart into it! Why don't you work as hard to make your marriage a success? Why don't you, once you're in it, feel that you've *got* to make good? And why don't you, if you fail, feel the same humiliation that a man does at bankruptcy? After all, it's your job' And yet most women behave, when they marry, as though they'd finished a job, not begun it! They look on their husbands as cinched, and regard any effort to hold them as "most undignified." Imagine a man entering a business, feeling it beneath him to make any effort to *hold* business!

"Most Women Behave, When They Marry, as Though They'd Finished a Job, Not Begun It!"

MRS. FROST (cynically)—And is there no competition in *marriage*, Emily?

MRS. OLIVER (earnestly)—None that a wife need fear, if she plays her game and the other woman's too. There's a story Mrs. Disraeli used to tell with pride—even after she was Lady Beaconsfield. I wonder if you've ever heard it? When Mr. Disraeli, waiting for the election returns at the Carlton Club, in 1874, realized that he had beaten Gladstone, he walked home alone to tell his wife. Earlier in the evening the returns had been against him, and an unfavorable report had reached her. He said nothing on first seeing her. She greeted him with no trace of disappointment or regret and escorted him in to dinner. There, at his place, was a favorite dish which the doctors had forbidden him to eat, an unusually large bunch of his favorite flowers—choice and rare wines. Other subtle and charming attentions marked the progress of the meal. After a while Disraeli arose, walked over to her and kissed her with the words: "You are more like a mistress than a wife!" Mrs. Disraeli thought this the highest compliment she ever received!

MRS. FROST—*I* think Mr. Disraeli used *most* improper language!

RACIE (impulsively)—It's a beautiful story, and I don't wonder Mrs. Disraeli was proud of it! If we studied our husbands as *she* did——

MRS. OLIVER (softly)—There wouldn't *be* any competition——

MRS. PACKARD (suddenly)—She's right!

MRS. FROST—Nonsense, Carrie! How can such a woman be right? You wouldn't hold up *her* example——

MRS. PACKARD—Not her example, but her method. Her technique is wonderful! I've been a fool. Here's where I tip over the bridge-table and start in to recapture Packy! I've made it too easy for him to replace me.

MRS. FROST—Don't be coarse, Carrie. (Turns suddenly on Mrs. Oliver.) And the men? Isn't it their fault if marriage don't succeed?—the drunkards, the rascals, and the brutes?

MRS. OLIVER—I'm not talking about the kind of a husband from whom a wife must protect herself! I'm talking of the typical, kindly American husband, who works hard, and whose wife has only to keep him and herself happy, while he's doing it. It seems so easy, so easy! And you don't do it. Nine women out of ten don't do it! Why, I could take on *any one* of your jobs—and make a howling success of it. Yours, or yours, or yours! Don't be frightened! (As Mrs. Frost gives a squawk and disappears. Mrs. Packard, after a moment, follows her.) I'm not going to! They don't interest me much, except yourself. (Her voice drops to gentleness and she comes to Racie.) Never mind the others! They may do something towards a better adjustment, they'll never get that first freshness back which only the youth of passion knows—the glory and the dream! You have it still—don't kill it. It's the most wonderful thing in the world. Don't smother it under the trappings of life. Carry it naked and unashamed! Ride, like Lady Godiva, through the market-place. Men's eyes will fall before you and they will kneel in prayer.

Smiles from Everywhere

And He Didn't Know It.

AT an elaborate social function at a prominent Summer resort, a young man took more wine than his constitution was registered for, and the result was zig-zag pedestrianism.

A friend, on calling at his rooms on the following morning, found the super-wined one rather remorseful.

"You dont know how badly I feel," said the sad party to the friend, with a soulful sigh. "I took more wine than was good for me, and I am afraid that I must have walked so unsteadily that everybody is laughing at me."

"Laughing at you!" exclaimed the friend, with an expression of wonder. "There's where you are making the mistake of you life! Why, you are famous, old man! Everybody is lauding you to the skies for inventing a new dance!"

Think of It.

YOUNG LADY (visiting from Oshkosh)—And is it true, dear Mrs. Gotham, that only four hundred people comprise the best society of New York?

Mrs. Gotham—Yes, it has been so stated.

Young Lady—its very curious! Why, we have a larger number than that in Oshkosh!

A Crown of Glory.

A CHARMINGLY realistic writer says, "A woman's crown of glory is a fine head of hair." It must be a great satisfaction to a woman to know that "a crown of glory" can be purchased for thirty dollars—always provided she has the thirty dollars.

Preparing Some Post Cards

"WHAT views of the hotel would you advise me to have published?" asked the proprietor.

"Not mine," murmured the disgruntled guest. "My views wouldn't be fit for publication."

Handy Mother.

MOTHER—What! Novel reading again, Mary.

Daughter (pulling up the heel of her slipper)—Well, my dear mother, there is nothing for me to do. You do everything about the house, don't you?

Father Goose

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HANDY SPANDY, Jack-a-Dandy
Loved to eat all kinds of candy,
He ate some that wasn't good,
Now he's eating angel food!

BYE BABY BUNTING,
Daddy went a-hunting;
Some one thought he was a deer—
(This is awful sad)
Baby Bunting, now I fear
Must get another dad!

THERE was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise,
He used cement for filling
In his custom-made mince pies.

And when he saw what he had done
He laughed 'till he was sore;
"They're s'posed to set hard, anyway,"
He said, and made some more!

Uncle Trusty Says:

NOEL HIBBS sees no reason for raising such a hullabaloo over this new fangled notion of sleeping out of doors. He says he sleeps on the front stoop himself about three nights a week when he's not able to locate the keyhole or arouse any of the members of his family. He rather likes it. It helps remove that mauve taste from the mouth, and your tongue feels less like the beard of a prophet in the morning.

The young girls regret the passing of the Summer days—especially the passing of the city young men. One young lady from this town got her bathing suit wet last Summer. Those Summer thunder showers come up so quickly that you are unable to reach shelter sometimes.

THE GNAT AND THE BULL.

A NAT once flew up to a bull and set down on one of th' bull's horns.

"Gee," sez th' nat, "this here bull is a strong fellet, he can hold me up. And so th' nat he set there and kep' settin' on th' bull's horn, expectin' every minuit to see th' bull get all tired out 'n' throw him up. Finally th' nat got tired of waitin', so he began buzzin' a'round an' still th' bull don't notice him at all, so th' nat got mad an' he buzzes louder an' sez to th' bull, "Ain't you gettin' mighty tired of holdin' me up? Don't you want me to go away now an' give you a rest?"

"Why," sez th' bull, "I didn't know you was here an', believe me, I don't care whether you go or stay!"

Lots of ginks think they's makin a hit when they ain't noticed at all.

Mutterzolb and Son—

The Boy Wants to Go Into the Moving Picture Business.

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"NOW that you are home," said Simoh Mutterzolb to his son, Milton, "don't get right away such a crazy ideas in your head that moving pitchkiss is a business for you. I know I said that I would investing even so high as ten thousand dollars for you in any business you like, but I didn't say for moving pitchki business."

"But the moving picture business is the only business I like," said Milton.

"That's all right, my son, from what you like, but you don't know from such a kind businessess, so you must listen a little to an old timer, too," answered Mutterzolb

"So you don't think that a moving picture theatre is a safe investment?"

"I should say not," replied Mutterzolb, "and I'll show you just why it ain't. I'll give you for a suppose that I bought you already a moving theatre for ten thousand dollars, and you know that a moving theatre ain't a staple article, what you could eat or drink, or it ain't something what you could wear on you. It's only to look, and to look you must get customers, and if no customers come to look, you would have to sit there and look yourself

"So just for looking on a pitchki show, what's worth maybe five cents, would cost you ten thousand dollars my money, and don't forgot that ten thousand dollars ain't like damaged cigars, what I pick up every day on the street. So take better the advices from a father who knows what is a safe investing. To make safe investing the first thing you do, is make a lot of money, and right away put it in a bank what pays the biggest interest, and when you get this settled, you go out and look around for a good business, and when you find it, then you give it a good couple thinks over, to make sure that it's all right.

"But nowadays nothing is sure, only a bank if you know the bank is safe, and even then it could be a earthquake or a flood maybe that could make a bank swim away. So if a thing like this could happening to a big institutioner like a bank, what's got such a whole lot of money in it, what would happen to a common little moving theatre, what's got only seats and a boxing office in it. And what good are the seats if there's no one to sit in them? What use is a boxing office what you count money in—if there's no money to count?

"How many times already did that Ralph Umglick come to me begging I should buy his moving theatre, and I told him I am not interested. So one day he said to me I should go over and look on it and if I like it he'll give it to me practically for nothing. I didn't know what practically means, so I went over; and when I came there I finded out that practically means $7,000.

"Then I went inside the theatre and it wus dark. I betcher that goneff made it dark so that I couldn't see how many customers is in the place, and he makes a trick mit the moosic, too It's there eight pieces moosic and only two men is playing the whole eight pieces and because it's dark I'll betcher the people thinks he's got eight what's playing them. My, how that feller swindles the people. Well, anyhow, from this I can't say anything because that's already business When I wuz gone out that Ralphy Umglick he treated me with a glass beer and a good cigar. Away from business he's a very fine boy

"I wuz even talking already mit biggest business people about the moving theatre business. First I wuz talking mit Abe Zundel, one of the biggest horse radish manufacturers, then mit Myroff Slopper, the big butcher. I asked them what they think about a moving theatre for an investing, and what people like that don't know about business it ain't worth knowing. They give me just only one answer. They said that to look on moving pitchkiss is all right, and when such a rich people like that say such a thing, then it's for me enough. So you see I am not the only one what tells you it's not a business for you."

"Well, just the same, it's a good business," said Milton, "and I know there is a good opportunity to buy a moving picture threatre next to Joe Ludkin's saloon, that looks like ready money, and if you don't buy it for me, I'll go out and get some one else to buy it for me."

"I wish you could," answered Mutterzolb, "because it's already thre months what I am trying to sell it."

Mirandy on Worrying—

By Dorothy Dix

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"DE odder day," says Mirandy, Sis Nancy, what is one of dese heah po', slack, shiftless women what looks lak day was bawn wid twins an' a dirty calicker wrapper on, stopped me as I was a-preambulatin' home from de market.

"'Sis Mirandy,' says she wid a kind of a superior look, 'rejoice wid me for I'se done come through. I'se got de light at last. I'se got de good news of de new gospel, an' I couldn't let you go by widout passin' de blessin' on to you.'

"I worried de washbo'd so hard dat I sent Ma'y Jane to de female cemetery."
—From GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

"'Bless de Lor' for all his mercy,' spons I, 'but what is dis new-fangled religion dat you done ketched dat takes away all yo' troubles?'

"'I'se done jine de Don't Worry Club,' she says, 'an' all my 'dictions is done rolled off me lak water off of a duck's back.'

"'My lan'! 'sclaims I, 'but dat sholy is a miracle worker! But how does dis new faith wuk?'

"'De secret of de wharforeness of hit is dot you passes into dat state of mind after you jines de club dat you don't let nothin' pester you no mo'. You des brushes away your worries lak dey was flies, an' dat you is.

"'I'se done seen de time, Sis Mirandy, when I traveled through de low grounds of trouple an' tribulation, ef things went wrong, an' de bread burnt in de 'oven, an' de meat warn't done, an' de chillun's clothes needed washin', an' Mose got on de rampage. But dat was befo' I learned de grip an' de passwords of de Don't Worry Club.

"'Yassum, de Don't Worry Club sho' is a prop an' a staff to a married woman, an' saves her a lot of elbow grease an' shoe leather, for instid of breakin' yo' neck a-totlin' an' a-moilin' tryin' to please yo' husband, and have ev'ything dest lak he wants hit, to keep him from knockin' you, all you got to do is dest to elevate your mind to dat plane whar you don't even notice when he is a-lambasting you for bein' triffin.' Or if he is you don't kner.'

"'De way you promulgates hit,' spons I, 'hit sho' is a grand doctrine, but is Brer Mose a-travelin' wid you?'

"'No, Sis Mirandy,' Sis Nancy says, 'he ain't. I'se sorry to say dat he's a backslider whut's yit in de darkness. I'se done my best to convert him, an' I'se been a shinin' example right befo' his eyes, for I'se showed my faith by my wuks, but Mose is still outside of de fold, a-worryin' over ev'thing, an' I'se afread dat I ain't never gwine to be able to lift him up to de higher life war I is, for hit looks to me lak de less I worry, de mo' he does.'

"'Yassum,' I spons, 'I specks dat's de truth, for dat's de way I has noticed dat hitt wuks out in most families.'

"'How's dat, Sis Mirandy?' she axes.

"'Well, says I, 'dere's a lot of worryin' dat's got to be done in ev'ry fambly, an' ef one member of hit ducks his sheer, or her sheer, hit kind of piles de worryin' up on somebody else, an' dey's got to do a double amount of layin' awake at night a-tryin' to figger out how de rent is gwine to be paid, an' de grocery bills squared, an' de chillun kept offen de street out of de ways of de autermobiles. Dat's de reason dat you don't never see a husban' an' a wife a-gwine up togedder to give de right hand of fellowship in de Don't Worry Club.

"'Sir Mirandy,' says Sis Nancy, heavin' a sigh. 'I'se afread dat you ain't in sympathy wid de cause, an' dat I can't git you to jine our noble's s'ciety.'

"'Dat you can't,' says I, 'I'se a good, fust-class, free-hand worrier, an' I'se proud of hit, an' I wouldn't change ef I could. I'se always been a-worryin' housekeeper, an' dere ain't a better kep' house in dis town dan mine.

"'I'se always been whut dey call a worryin' mother—an' dere ain't none of my chillun dat warn't kep' clean, an' well fed.

"'Den, when dey got a little bigger, I worried 'bout deir eddication, an' I worried de washbo'd so hard wid my pestiments 'bout hit dat I sent Ma'y Jane to de female cemetery whar she got de higher culchah, an' Thomas Jefferson to de college whar he's gwine to graduate on de football team.

"'Don't you believe in de Don't Worry Club, Sis Mirandy?' axes Sis Nancy.

"'Well, Sis Nancy,' says I, 'I reckon de Don't Worry Club is a mighty good thing for dem dot is too triflin' to do anything, anyway. De least dey can do is to keep from pesterin' de worriers dat is doin' deir wuk for 'em, an' havin' to wuk overtime at worryin'."

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART III.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER

HARVARD CRUSHES YALE, 15 TO 5

BRICKLEY'S FIVE RECORD BOOTS DOWN BULLDOG BEFORE 48,000 PEOPLE; MAHAN ALSO STARS

O'BRIEN SAFETY WAS DUE TO VAGUE RULES

Negative System of Reasoning Gives Ground for Final Decision of Officials.

O'BRIEN NOT TO BE BLAMED

By SYDE LYNES.

Much food for discussion during the rather quiet month or two in athletic way now upon us has been provided by the scoring of the safety by Frank O'Brien, Harvard's left end, in the game with Yale yesterday afternoon, and there will doubtless be some comment pro and con. There is little to cover the exact situation that was presented yesterday, when Knowles' kick-off hit the Harvard tackles and bounded back, after which O'Brien picked the ball up and touched it down behind his goal line to score, as he supposed, a touch-back for the Crimson.

The only rule which gives any light on the subject reads as follows:

"It is a touchback when a kicked ball (other than one from the kick-off, etc.) goes over the goal line before same touched by a player of the side. If such ball strikes the tights or crossbar, it shall be considered as having crossed the goal line."

Rules Very Hazy.

In other words, by a negative process of reasoning, we must come to the conclusion that in the case at hand the touchback should not be claimed, that the ball was not dead but still in play, and that therefore, when O'Brien picked the ball up, his side thereby automatically was putting it in play, and when he carried it over the goal line he scored a safety.

Yale made the kick-off and the Blue had therefore put the ball in play, but in this case, the mere touching of the ball reversed scores of the impetus and the safety thereby followed. It is a cloudy thing at best, and could stand some discussion by the football rules committee. Soley, the umpire, declared it was a touchback, whereas Fultz held the opposite view, and Langford, who seemed to be pretty busy at times in his decisions, finally came to this conclusion in favor of Yale.

It is quite certain, however, that the move by O'Brien was done with but one motive, to make a touchback certain. It is also open to question whether half of the men on the field at the time knew of the distinction between a kick-off and a regularly punted ball hitting the goal posts.

O'Brien Played Great Game.

In the heat of the argument over this point, followers of the game fail to recognise the otherwise excellent game played by O'Brien. Suffering great pain from start to finish, due to water on the knee, resulting from a fall on Thursday afternoon, he insisted on playing and played decidedly the best game of any of the ends. Such a nerve exhibition is seldom seen and is highly commendable.

We also forget that when Wilson broke loose in the second period, it was O'Brien and not Brickley, as had been announced, who brought the runner to earth. Wilson had caught Mahan's kick at Yale's 40-yard line and started off with terrific speed. He passed man after man aided by a magnificent interference and seemed certain to make a touchdown, for only Logan stood between Wilson and the line, and Logan was being pushed out of the play. O'Brien, despite his injured knee, pursued the fleet runner and finally brought him to earth with a flying tackle from behind, the hardest way possible to stop a runner. Let us not forget the good things, even when criticising.

Worcester Academy Wins at Soccer

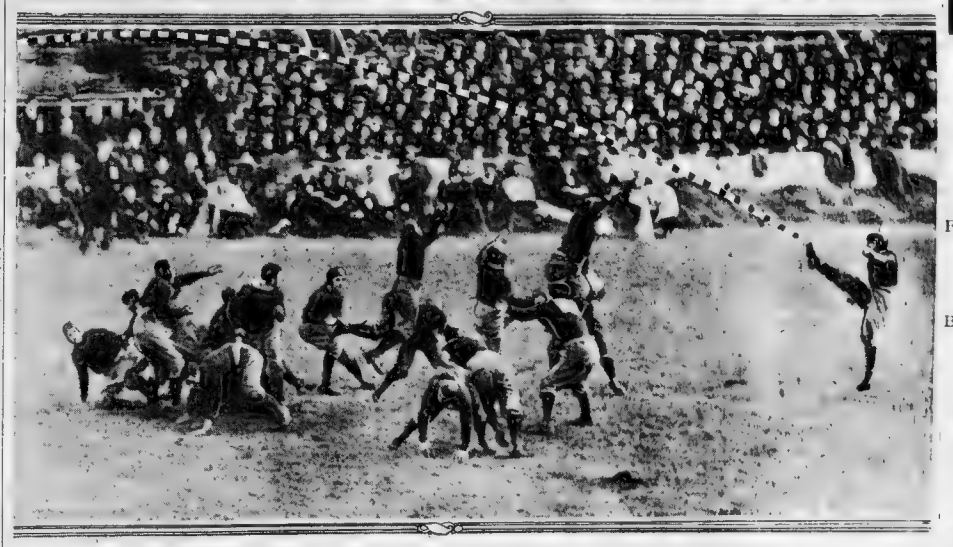
WORCESTER, Nov. 22.—Worcester Academy opened its soccer football season with the Springfield High School today, the local prep school players taking the visitors into camp on Classic Field, 2 to 1. Both teams played an excellent game and made all their scoring in the first half of the second session of the battle, proving a closely fought one from start to finish.

The score and summary:

WORCESTER ACADEMY		SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
Mycock, g.		g., McCarthy
Blaisdell, r.b.		l.b., Patterson
Cogswell, l.b.		r.b., Parker
Hicks (capt.), c.		c., Brady
Dexter, c.h.		c.h., Attwood
Pelletier, l.h.		r.h., Nagle
O'Hearn, r.h.		l.h., Reed
Sullivan, r.i.		l.i., Knowlton
Howe, c.f.		c.f., Oppenheimer
Austin, l.i.		r.i., Hunt
Murphy, l.o.		r.o., Short

Score—Worcester Academy 2, Springfield High 1. Goals—Howe and Pelletier (Academy) for Worcester. Substitutions—Springfield, Reiser—Pierce for Sullivan, Sullivan for Howe, Howe for Pierce. Referee—Hughes. Time—45-minute halves.

Charley Brickley Booting the Ball 38 Yards for a Harvard Score



This was the longest of Brickley's five field goal kicks which won yesterday's game and gave the Harvard fullback a record

BRICKLEY BOOTS THE CRIMSON TO VICTORY AGAIN

Everett Demon Missed Only Two of Seven Assaults on Yale Goal—Otis Guernsey Punches Out One Goal for the Blue and O'Brien Gives New Haven Crowd Two Points With a Safety

But Harvard Never Gets Any Nearer Than 12 Yards from Yale's Goal Line, and Never Has a Chance for a Touchdown—Brickley, Knowles and Mahan Stars of Long Runs with the Bal

By L. R. MURDOCH

CHARLEY BRICKLEY [illegible] into the Yale back field [illegible] Yale's goal all [illegible] of the day and Mina Yale [illegible] annihilation.

When Mr. Brickley [illegible] the extent of the damage [illegible] was kicking [illegible] seven times at the Yale [illegible] fifteen points for Harvard.

While Mr. Brickley [illegible] time, Otis Guernsey, the Yale [illegible] found a chance to [illegible] and drop one [illegible] To keep that goal compar[illegible] the left end [illegible] of Harvard [illegible] the baseball boys call a [illegible] counted two points. Count me [illegible]

BRICKLEY MADE SOME HISTORY

Mr. Brickley thus—notwithstanding Mr. Guernsey and Mr. O'Brien accomplished the wonderful feat of giving Yale its first defeating, on the big Harvard field, since the [illegible] season for the first time since 1908 and Harvard the deal to decide the world's championship of football [illegible] 1913.

After you have heard what Charley [illegible] about all of matters in yesterday's [illegible] How he [illegible] through Yale forward passes [illegible] out of the hands of the Yale [illegible] until the time after time. He [illegible] after onslaught of the Yale [illegible] through the Yale line and [illegible] out the help of interference [illegible] in a position to kick one of his goals. He made a remarkable recovery of a Yale punt, placing him in position for [illegible]

These are the principal [illegible] counted three points you have taken the edge off the last of the game and left it a case of Brickley crushing Yale. What was about what it was.

Harvard could have beaten Yale without Brickley. But in that case it would have been a fight to the [illegible] race.

THIS IS WHAT BRICKLEY DID.

This is a summary of how Brickley scored his five points yesterday afternoon under the eyes of the greatest crowd that ever saw a sporting event in America:

First period, [illegible]

Second period, [illegible]

Fooled Yale This Time

Missed His First Shot

Brickley [illegible] Yale's goal [illegible] sharp angle [illegible] and [illegible] punted [illegible] Brickley stood on the 25-yard mark, on the [illegible] calmly hoisted the ball between the Yale goal posts for the first score of the game.

[illegible] commenced [illegible] and Harvard [illegible] to kick or take the probability of [illegible] the ball over the goal [illegible] kept such a tremendous distance [illegible] fact was almost [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GUERNSEY IS A HERO WITH BRICKLEY IN THE GREAT STADIUM BATTLE

BIG BILL EDWARDS AND HIS "TACKLE" HARDWICK TELL THEIR STORIES OF THE GAME

48,000---THE GREATEST CROWD THAT EVER SAW A FOOTBALL

SPECTACULAR KICKING OF BRICKLEY AND WONDERFUL RUSHES OF MAHAN BEAT BLUE

yards in the air—an amazing punt line when Guernsey dropped back away over the head of Yale's to the 40-yard line for a drop quarterback, and Wilson was kick. He missed. lucky to recover it on his own seven-yard line.

Put Yale in a Hole.

This put Yale in a hole at the beginning of the second period. Kinney tried to kick a field goal from the 40-yard line, but the ball fell short.

Mahan's Mighty Run.

It was in the middle of this period that Brickley had another chance. Mahan started it by dodging through the right side of the Yale line for 25 yards. The first down ball was passed to Talbot to Yale's 37-yard line before they were held.

Brickley drop-kicked from the 35-yard line and the ball sailed cleanly between the uprights for three more points.

A few minutes later Dana and Mahan sent another series of rushes under way that Brickley, assisted, pushed them to the Yale line for 37 yards. Harvard was then stopped eighteen yards from the Yale goal. Mahan and Brickley hoisted seven yards through left guard from the 20-yard line.

Wilson went on foot another series of rushes, only in the last period, but the ball was still in Blue territory when it finally fell to Guernsey demoralized Yale. After this Dana, Mahan and Guernsey tried goals and Dana booted a goal from the 35-yard line.

Time in two of the periods and Harvard by consistent, heady playing was woeful ahead. Yale punt, Brickley kicked over the head of Yale's safety man and Wilson bored their way through for two dashing runs and the ball was on Harvard's 28-yard line.

With a desperate hope that a forward pass might be buried past the Harvard secondary defence and a touchdown ensue, Yale tried a series of these passes, only to have Brickley intercept all but one. Which was good for eight yards. Brickley had one more chance to kick a goal from placement, but the distance, about four yards—was too great and he failed.

COMPARISON OF WORK OF ELEVENS IN TITLE GAME

YALE.	HARVARD.
Yale gained in thirty-four rushes a total of 157 yards.	Harvard gained in fifty rushes a total of 247 yards.
Average gain per yard—4 3-5 yards.	Average gain per rush—4 9-10 yards.
Yale punted thirteen times for a total distance of 456 yards.	Harvard punted fifteen times for a total distance of 645 yards.
Average distance per punt—35 yards.	Average distance per punt—43 yards.
Yale gained by running back kicks a total of 54 yards.	Harvard gained by running back kicks a total of 143 yards.
Yale tried five forward passes, all in the last period.	Harvard attempted two forward passes, both failing.
Yale was penalized twice for a loss of 30 yards.	Harvard was penalized once for a loss of 5 yards.
Yale made five first downs.	Harvard made first down nine times.
Yale had three chances for a goal and kicked one.	Harvard had seven chances for goals and kicked five of them.

CROWD CHEERS THE BULLETINS

Thousands of wildly enthusiastic football lovers took in the game in front of the AMERICAN scoreboard, scores of fashionably dressed women and girls being scattered through the immense crowd.

The monster gathering was impartial in its appause of every thrilling play—it finished on the actual scene of battle by the AMERICAN'S corps of experts—but it was noticeable that Harvard roled a strong favorite.

College youths disappointed to their exhaust have secured tickets for the big game and school misses, gray-haired business men and wage workers enjoying their Saturday afternoon off, all went to make up the record breaking gathering, but it was the most orderly crowd seen in Boston for years past.

Had to Quiet Small Boy.

Sergeant Frederick H. Dean and eight broad-shouldered patrolmen from Station 4 were on hand to keep the passage way clear for traffic, but their work is only consisted in quieting the enthusiasm of the ever present small boy. The adults behaved splendidly, many of the men in the crowd surrendering a select vantage point to some young woman eager to follow the game on the score board.

The boys behaved, and the clearest crowd I ever saw in front of a newspaper office" was Sergeant Dean's comment. "It is a gathering to be proud of—as to-day out as the game they are following so closely through the courtesy of the AMERICAN."

"This is the next best thing to seeing the game itself," a pretty high school girl declared waving her college pennant and cheering until she grew prettily red in the face when the score-board operative flashed word of a big gain by the Harvard heroes. "It is wonderful how quickly the AMERICAN gets the news to the people."

Quick Action Pleased Crowd.

Her voice was drowned out in a wild burst of cheering that reached across the Charles River Basin, for Harvard had scored again and the score-board man was wig-wagging the news to the excited multitude.

For quick action and actual results it is as impossible to excel the AMERICAN'S score-board operator as it is to equal the crowd of enthusiasts gathered in front of the AMERICAN office.

KETCHAM REFUSED TO DISCUSS GAME

Captain Ketcham of the Yale team declined to discuss the outcome of the game, and the players had nothing to say. Some were injured, and they broke training last night with a banquet at the Hotel Lenox.

No captain will be elected for two weeks. Head Coach Percy Haughton of the Harvard eleven called at the dressing rooms of the Yale players after the game, and Head Coach Jones said:

"That was a fine team you showed today. I want to congratulate you."

"Thank you," said Haughton. "Please convey to Captain Ketcham of the Yale team and his players my compliments and my appreciation of their playing."

The head coaches shook hands and separated after their interchange of compliments.

Ten Harvard Men Win the Block "H"

The coveted football, "H" is now worn by ten players more than before the game started yesterday afternoon in the Stadium, for last many Harvard players were experiencing their first meeting with Yale, and it is only by playing in the Yale game that the football letter is awarded.

The men who won the letter for the first time were: W. H. Dana, left end; J. A. Gilman, left tackle; H. R. Cowen, left guard; L. H. Mills, also a left guard substitute; F. W. Soucy, a sub center; M. J. Logan, the quarterback, and V. Freedley, who substituted at this position; G. Bettle and W. A. Willetts, both of whom took the place of Brad ee at left halfback at different times during the game, and E. W. Mahan. In the cases of Dana, Freedley, Willetts and Bettle, this was their last opportunity to win the highly prized insignia for they are seniors. The other seniors on the team, O'Brien, Storer and Hitchcock were already varsity men

OVERFLOW

Of Sunday AMERICAN Want Ads into today's AMERICAN is a doubling of opportunities for those wanting quick, profit. If you are in that class, Busy Monday is the time to show it.

STORY OF THE GREAT GAME BY PLAYS

By SYDE LYNES.

Here is the complete detailed story of the Yale-Harvard game:

FIRST PERIOD.

Captains Storer and Ketcham walked out to the middle of the field at just 2 o'clock to decide on the choice of goals, and tremendous cheers greeted them when they shook hands. Referee Langford flipped a coin and Captain Ketcham failed to call the turn. Captain Storer choosing the south goal, the wind favor ing the Harvard punters.

Harvard elected to receive the kickoff. Guernsey kicked off to Mahan, who took the ball behind the goal line and ran it out to the twenty-five-yard line. Mahan failed to gain and punted, the ball bounding free, a nsworth recovering on Yale's twenty-four-yard line. A rush at right tackle gained four yards, but Harvard was penalized five yards for offside play. Ainsworth failed to gain at right end, and Knowles kicked to Mahan, who ran the ball in four yards to the thirty-four-yard line. Brickley made a yard at left guard.

Mahan was thrown for a loss of two yards at left end. Mahan punted to Wilson, who fumbled the ball, but recovered at Yale's 32-yard line. Knowles slipped through left tackle for two yards, and Ainsworth made three at the other tackle. Knowles kicked to Mahan at the 39-yard line, the speedy back rushing the ball into Yale's 47-yard line. Brickley plunged through left guard for six yards, but on the next play he gained only a yard.

Mahan's forward pass went far over Hardwick's head and with three yards to gain Brickley dropped back, but his attempt at a goal from the 50-yard line barely went over the line of scrimmage and Yale put the ball in play on her 20-yard line. On a quick shift Ainsworth made a yard at right tackle and Knowles kicked, the ball going out of bounds on Harvard's 48-yard line. On a fake kick Mahan failed to gain at left end, Warren bringing him down.

Mahan punted over Yale's goal line. Yale again getting the ball in play on her 20-yard line. Gilman threw Knowles for a yard loss. Knowles kicked to Yale's 43-yard line. Avery stopped Mahan at right end, and Brickley failed to gain at left guard. Logan's forward pass went wild. Wilson allowed Mahan's punt to run free, and it went over the goal line Yale again put the ball in play on her 20-yard line. Knowles struck a stone wall at centre, and on the next play punted to Harvard's 48-yard line.

Ketcham was guilty of unnecessary roughness and Yale was penalized to her 35-yard line. Brickley and Bradlee made three yards at right tackle and, on a fake kick, Bradlee went through centre for 13 yards to Yale's 18-yard line. Brickley then kicked a goal from the 23 yard line.

Score: Harvard 3, Yale 0

Knowles kicked off. The ball hit the goal post and was put in play by Harvard on her 20-yard line. When the ball hit the goal post, O'Brien carried the ball back of the goal line, and it was adjudged a safety, making the score Harvard 3, Yale 2.

Mahan then punted, the ball bounding over Wilson's head to Yale's 6-yard line, where he fell on it.

Knowles made three yards and the period ended.

Score—Harvard 3, Yale 2.

BRICKLEY MAKES QUICK SCORE FOR CRIMSON IN THE SECOND PERIOD

Knowles kicked out to Mahan, who made a fair catch at Yale's 39-yard line Logan held the ball for Brickley to try a goal from placement and Brickley booted the ball far over the cross-bar.

Score—Harvard 6; Yale 2.

Guernsey kicked off to Mahan, who ran the ball into the 15-yard line. Brickley made two yards at centre and Mahan kicked to Wilson, who ran the ball in five yards to Yale's 43-yard line. Ainsworth slid through right tackle for a yard on a quick shift and Knowles punted to Mahan, who made a fair catch on Harvard's 18-yard line. Mahan returned the punt to Ainsworth at Harvard's 46-yard line.

Ainsworth hit right tackle for a yard and Guernsey hit left guard for four yards. Guernsey tried a drop kick from his own 48-yard line, the ball falling far short of the goal. It was Harvard's ball on her 20-yard line. Meeting there Mahan for a five-yard loss. Mahan kicked to Wilson, who ran the ball back 27 yards to Harvard's 34-yard line by a superb exhibition of open field running.

Guernsey smashed through right guard for four yards, and Knowles followed with four more at left guard. On a cross back, Knowles lost a yard. Guernsey's drop kick from the 38-yard line sailed straight between the uprights for three points.

Score: Harvard 6, Yale 5.

Brickley kicked off over the goal line. Yale put the ball in play on her 20-yard line. On a fake kick, Wilson went through right tackle for eight yards and Knowles made a yard and a half at guard. Knowles kicked to Mahan, who ran in the ball three yards to his 35-yard line. Brickley, on a fake kick, ripped through right tackle for nine yards, and Bradlee dived over the pile for three yards and first down.

An end round play by O'Brien netted 9½ yards. Another one by Hardwick netted 13 more. Mahan made a yard at right tackle. Hardwick was slightly injured by his own play. Mahan lost a yard at right end, but the ball was now in position for a field goal, and Brickley dropped back.

But it was a fake and Bradlee hit centre for four yards. Brickley again dropped back, but the pass was high, Brickley barely getting it. Seeing a kick was impossible, he dashed around left, but lacked two yards of the necessary distance for a first down, and the ball went to Yale on her 22-yard line. On a quarterback run Wilson made six yards and Knowles punted to Logan, who made a fair catch on Harvard's 35-yard line.

On an end around play Hardwick made five yards and Mahan kicked from scrimmage to Wilson, who was downed on Yale's 28-yard line. Gilman threw Ainsworth for a four-yard loss.

On a fake kick, Knowles went around Harvard's left end for 25 yards, Brickley being made to earth at Harvard's 49-yard line. Bradlee was hurt in the play, and Bettle took his place. Wilson made a yard on a quarterback run Ainsworth went around right end for 15 yards to Harvard's 33-yard line, and Knowles made six more at left end Guernsey's try for a drop from the 37-yard line went to the right of the posts and Harvard put the ball in play on her 20-yard line.

Brickley made a yard at centre, and the half ended, with the ball in Harvard's possession on her 21-yard line.

Score—Harvard 6, Yale 5.

HARDWICK AND MAHAN SHOW UP STRONG AS RUSHERS IN 3RD PERIOD

Harvard resprgeared on the field at 3:10 and Yale followed directly in their wake. Brickley kicked off to Wilson who ran the ball into the 23-yard line. Brann replaced Carter. Knowles went around Harvard's left end for thirty-two yards, putting the ball on Harvard's 33-yard line. Guernsey made two yards at centre, and Ainsworth got a yard at right end. Dana replaced O'Brien at left end for Harvard.

Guernsey tried a drop kick from the 47-yard line, but the ball went far short of the posts and rolled over the goal line. Harvard put the ball in play on her 20-yard line.

Brickley made four yards at right tackle and Mahan kicked to Wilson at Yale's 37-yard line. Ainsworth made two yards at right tackle., Gilman broke through and threw Knowles for a five-yard loss. Knowles kicked to Logan at Harvard's 24-yard line. Dana swung around Harvard's right end for a gain of nine yards and Mahan punted out of bounds at Yale's 33-yard line.

Ainsworth made two yards at centre and Knowles kicked to Mahan, who ran the ball in nine yards to his thirty-yard line. Mahan went through left tackle for twenty yards and Dana swung around right end for nine more. Brickley failed to gain at right guard. Mahan made four yards and first down at right tackle. On a fake kick, Bettle made two yards at centre and Mahan literally fell through right tackle for four more.

Brickley hit left guard for two yards and Brickley, standing on the thirty-five-yard line, kicked a beautiful goal.

Score—Harvard 9, Yale 5

Mahan took the kickoff and ran it in 15 yards to the 20-yard line. Dana made five yards at left end. Mahan circled right end for six yards and first down Brickley ripped through right tackle for 20 yards, Wilson bringing him down on Yale's 23-yard line. Bettle failed to gain at centre, Brickley started for left guard, but Logan fumbled the ball, and Brickley recovered it for a loss of a yard Avery was injured in the play and Mc Leon took his place. Mahan hit left tackle for five yards, and Brickley dropped back for a kick. Kicking from a bad angle, he scored a beautiful goal from the 33 yard line

Score—Harvard 12, Yale 5.

Mahan took the kickoff at the five-yard line and run it back to the 23-yard line Soucy replaced Trumbull. Mahan punted to Wilson at Yale's 38 yard line. A delayed pass failed to gain. Wilson's quarterback dive netted two yards. Here the period ended with ball in Yale's possession on her 40 yard line.

Score: Harvard 12, Yale 5.

HARVARD HAS AN EASY TIME IN FOURTH PERIOD AND SIMPLY HOLDS FAST

Cowen replaced Hitchcock. Knowles forward pass to Guernsey, a very short one, gained eight yards and first down. Talbot gained a yard at right tackle. Knowles' forward pass was intercepted by Brickley at Harvard's 30-yard line. On a fake kick Mahan lost four yards at right end. Brickley regained the lost distance at right tackle and Mahan punted to Wilson, who in catching the kick stepped out on his 15-yard line, where the ball was put in play.

On a quick shift Ainsworth made five yards at right tackle. Wilson, on a quarterback run, made five yards and first down at left end. Ainsworth tore through right tackle for four yards, Yale was holding and was penalized 15 yards to her 15-yard line.

Knowles kicked to Mahan, who ran the ball in seven yards to Yale's 43-yard line. Dana made nine yards at left end. Way replaced Talbot. Mahan tore through right tackle for six yards and first down on Yale's 29-yard line. Brickley made three yards at left tackle. He then bored through centre for six yards. Brickley plunged through centre for four yards and first down on Yale's 17-yard line. Arnold replaced Pendleton.. Mahan made a yard at left tackle.

Knowles left the game and Wheeler took his place. On a fake kick, Mahan three yards at centre. Brickley hit left guard for two yards and kicked a goal from the 21-yard line

Score—Harvard 15, Yale 5

Bettle ran the kickoff in 13 yards to the 33-yard line. Cowen was hurt, but resumed play. Mahan kicked out of bounds at Yale's 43-yard line. Wilson's forward pass failed. Brickley knocking it to the ground. Guernsey's second forward pass fell into Brickley's hands, and he ran it back seven yards to the 42 yard line

Freedley replaced Logan. Mahan lost two yards at left tackle. A delayed pass, Bettle carrying the ball, failed to gain. Mahan kicked, Wilson recovering the ball as it went out on Yale's six-yard line. Wilson piled through centre for a gain of five yards. On a fake kick, Wilson made two more

Guernsey kicked to Mahan, who made a fair catch on Yale's 44-yard line Brickley's try for a goal from placement from the 44 yard line was short and wide, and Yale put the ball in play on her 20-yard line. Talbot replaced Way Wilson crawled through centre for six yards Ainsworth made two yards at left tackle Wilson hit centre for three yards and first down on his 11-yard line. Guernsey's forward pass fell into the arms of Soucy on Harvard's 43-yard line. Mills replaced Cowen

Willetts replaced Bettle. On a direct pass Brickley made two yards through centre and Mahan circled left end for nine yards and first down on Yale's 42-yard line. At left tackle Brickley made five yards. Mahan failed to gain. The game then ended.

Final score: Harvard 15, Yale 5.

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COMPLETE DETAILED STORY OF THE YALE-HARVARD GAME, PLAY BY PLAY

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

EXPERTS TELL HOW AND WHY THE CRIMSON TEAM SMOTHERED YALE'S ELEVEN

GAME IN AMERICA---WATCHING HARVARD'S GREAT TRIUMPH

GUERNSEY IS ELI HERO IN HARD BATTLE

By "BIG BILL" EDWARDS, the Celebrated Princeton Coach.

STADIUM, Nov. 22.—Harvard won a wonderful victory today and in this, the same breath, I must add, Brickley won a great victory. Five times he kicked goals from the field, rolling up the fifteen points for his team against the five points—one goal from the field and two for safety due to a misguided Harvard man—to Yale's credit at the close.

Great is Brickley. And great also is Mahan.

The steady ground-gaining work of Mahan and the wonderful drop-kicking of Brickley won the game. For Yale it was all Wilson. The score accurately indicates the strength of the opposing teams.

The first half of the game today was one of the most exciting I have seen in many months.

Ketcham's over-eagerness to tackle a Harvard runner cost the Yale team 15 yards for rough play.

It was then that Brickley, from the 43-yard line, kicked the first goal for Harvard. It was a beautiful sight and the Harvard stand turned loose like an earthquake.

On the first line-up, on a fake kick, Mahan took the ball on the 28-yard line, and Brickley tried another goal. The ball did not go over, however. Then Yale scored on Harvard on a "safety," gaining two points thereby.

BRICKLEY AND MAHAN THE STARS FOR CRIMSON.

It was the result of a bonehead play by a Harvard player that Yale got off and hit the goal post. The ball bounded back on to the field and the Harvard man picked it up and carried it back toward the goal line.

With the sun in Harvard's eyes, the second quarter was full of brilliant plays. Mahan made a wonderful catch on the thirty-nine-yard line and Brickley, with the sun almost blinding him, kicked another goal, raising Harvard's score to nine.

Guernsey was not sure in catching punts although ordinarily he is excellent in this work.

Ainsworth started on a fine play at one time around Yale's right end, but Storer broke through and made a good tackle. Storer, time and again, showed up as a wonderful defensive player. In fact his playing in that respect today was superb.

In the centre of the field in the second quarter, Guernsey missed a field goal.

Guernsey Made Grand Kick.

It was good and straight but felt short Marting, the Yale centre, made one of the prettiest plays of the day. On a play coming up the field with Harvard's remarkable interference, Marting got the Harvard man from behind and stopped him.

Wilson made a great run of about 30 yards around Harvard's right end. He showed up throughout the game in great shape. Logan of Harvard made many good tackles.

Guernsey, standing on the 35-yard line, kicked Yale's goal of the day from the field, which had been made possible by a run by Wilson.

Harvard is to be congratulated on the clever manner in which she blocked Yale's ends, and as for the Harvard ends, they were like race horses coming down the field. Toward the end the Harvard line came down a solid phalanx and did remarkable work.

On a fake kick Brickley made an eight-yard crash through Yale's centre. He held his feet in amazing fashion and sanded off the Yale tackles.

On an old-fashioned criss-cross play Mahan made a run of 15 yards, and was tackled by Knowles. Mahan almost got away on an end run when Ketcham broke through and threw him. On the 42 yard line, Mahan, on a fake play, gained through the Yale centre.

O'Brien Played Fast Game.

Brickley showed his good headwork today when the Harvard centre, Trumbull made a poor pass and Brickley ran with the ball instead of punting.

O'Brien, Harvard's left end, was down the field well on punts. Knowles, in kicking position, made a run around Harvard's right end, gaining twenty-eight yards.

Ainsworth was noticeable in a twenty-yard run around Harvard's right end.

Yale spirit was very much in evidence throughout the game, but especially toward the end of the second period when Guernsey tried unsuccessfully to kick a goal from the field.

Mahan, on four wonderful ground gaining plays in succession, brought the ball at the beginning of the second half up to where Brickley was able to kick another goal from the twenty-five-yard line.

Yale Tackles Showed Poorly.

Seldom if ever has a man kicked like Brickley did, getting five out of seven goals he tried for. Just as the game closed he was about to try for another goal, that looked easy for him. It would have made the score 18 to 5, instead of 15 to 5.

One of his goals was made after bored, by his own work, brought the ball up to within twenty-two yards of the Yale goal.

Yale's tackles d'd not do their work against Harvard. They were slow and allowed the Harvard plays to get under way in the Princeton game, they were far better.

Yale scored tired out in the second half. The third quarter was all Harvard. Yale started forward passing in the last quarter but was unsuccessful Harvard, fighting hard, brought the ball in the last quarter to the centre of the field, and Brickley did it again.

Percy Haughton, Harvard's head coach, got a great ovation at the end of the game. He certainly deserved it.

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LECTURE BY EVERT C. KOLB

Comparative Work of Harvard and Yale Elevens for Season

HARVARD.

		Touchdowns	Goals From Touchdowns	Goals From Field	Safeties	Opponents' Goals	Points	Time in Minutes
Sept. 28—Harvard	34...Maine	5	4	0	0	0	24	48
Oct. 4—Harvard	14...Hates	2	0	2	1	0	21	48
Oct. 11—Harvard	23...Williams	3	2	1	0	0	28	48
Oct. 18—Harvard	47...Holy Cross	7	6	2	0	0	27	48
Oct. 25—Harvard	23...Penn State	3	2	1	0	0	23	48
Nov. 1—Harvard	23...Cornell	3	2	1	0	0	23	60
Nov. 8—Harvard	3...Princeton	0	0	1	0	0	3	60
Nov. 15—Harvard	37...Brown	5	4	1	0	0	30	60
Nov. 22—Harvard	15...Yale	0	0	5	0	0	15	60
Totals	223	27	19	14	2	0	191	480

YALE.

		Touchdowns	Goals From Touchdowns	Goals From Field	Safeties	Opponents' Goals	Points	Time in Minutes
Sept. 21—Yale	21...Wesleyan	3	3	0	0	0	15	60
Sept. 27—Yale	10...Holy Cross	1	1	0	0	0	5	60
Oct. 4—Yale	0...Maine	0	0	0	0	0	15	60
Oct. 11—Yale	27...Lafayette	4	3	0	0	0	12	60
Oct. 18—Yale	17...Lehigh	2	2	0	0	0	10	60
Oct. 25—Yale	0 ...Wash. & Jeff	0	0	0	0	0	15	60
Nov. 1—Yale	6 ...Colgate	1	0	0	1	0	5	45
Nov. 8—Yale	17 ...Brown	0	2	2	1	0	17	54
Nov. 15—Yale	3 ...Princeton	0	0	0	1	0	15	60
Nov. 22—Yale	15...Harvard	2	0	1	1	0	11	60
Totals	124	16	11	3	5	1	153	540

FAMOUS GRADS WATCHED GAME

The Harvard-Yale game this year showed more "old grads" of football renown than any other game for years. As this was the first time in Harvard's football history that she had a good chance to beat Yale inside the Stadium, all the old ones were on hand to cheer the red team. Incidentally some of the Yale ones were around, too.

There was "Pa" Jones of Yale, the famous Blue captain, who prayed for victory years ago. There was Dudley Dean, captain of the victorious Harvard team of '90, witnessing the great achievement of a Harvard team's winning two years in succession from Yale. Then there was "Big Ben" Bomeisler of Yale, coach of the Yale lineman, who watched, with bear' in mouth, the heartbreaking waver between Yale and Harvard scores, and who, at the end of the first half, swore by all the gods, as he ran to the Harvard locker building, that the Yale team had taken worse beaten, and would win still.

With President Lowell, Harvard's veteran trackman, as well as her president, Harvard's official life was represented though he never went through a Yale track line, he had met the line men on the track, and was able, from competition years ago, to recognize many of the Yale athletes back for the great contest.

"Big Bill" Edwards, street commissioner of New York, and former Princeton star, who refereed the Harvard-Yale game at Soldiers' Field five years ago, and whose wonderful work won for Princeton the championship twenty years ago, was there watching on the side lines. With him there was this year's Princeton squad.

The great Hoffelfinger, gigantic German tackle of the Yale eleven more than a dozen and a half years ago, who had been showing the Eli squad how to guard and stop a flying rush, was on hand to see his famous "circle attack" stranger reap its fruits in the flying wonderful rushes of Ainsworth and Guernsey.

On the Harvard side Henry Lee Higginson, who gave the Stadium, and who for the first time saw a Harvard victory over Yale in it, was watching, although he succeeded in slipping away after the game. Other famous grads, whose names are known the country over, and thousands, less noted, but just as strongly Harvard, were watching, and praying, and at the close offered thanks to the wonderful Brickley, who had smashed precedent and beaten Yale.

HARVARD ROOTERS DO SNAKE DANCE

That was a sight to rouse one of those college days of years ago the serpentine dance around the Stadium field after the game. The great procession of Harvard boys, arms link'd together, headed by the band, running and jumping in the crazy serpentine dance, was the best feature of it all.

And how they all lined up in front of the Yale side of the Stadium and cheered Yale! That's sportsmanship.

Haughton Gets Ovation.

Head Coach Percy Haughton came out in front of the locker building and made a speech to the cheering students. He said:

"We won, and we are glad. But remember that in this building are the members of the Yale team. They are our guests. Don't stop your cheering, but take it somewhere else."

And the boys cheered Haughton and marched on down to Cambridge.

Forty minutes from your seat in the Stadium to Park street. That's what the Lars Anderson Bridge and the new subway die for the great crowd. That's going some, comparing it to the old days. No rushing, no confusion. All had to Lars Anderson and the Elevated road.

Did you see the wig-wag man in the red sweater and his funny motions to the sign board operator?

Yale's cheers had more bang and snap, their songs had more humor than Harvard's, but the red and white boaster-chief waving by the Harvard side of the Stadium was the prettiest feature ever seen at the Stadium. It was new and unexpected.

Volunteer Aided Reporters.

The people in the Harvard stands owe a vote of thanks to a volunteer announcer in the press stands who shouted loud enough to the newspaper men to keep every one on the Harvard stands posted on every play and who made it.

Here's hoping that Harvard tries the back-numbering stunt next year. The white patches on the backs of the Yale jerseys showed the possibilities if those backs had borne numbers. Everyone could have followed the plays and the players.

Yale had a new skyrocket cheer—short and snaky.

HARVARD WIN MAKES HISTORY

Fullback Charlie Brickley's Wonderful Work Shatters Precedent in Many Ways.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

STADIUM, Nov. 22.—Harvard is the football champion of the East. In one of the most fiercely contested games on the gridiron this year, Fullback Brickley of the Crimson team defeated Yale by a score of 15 to 5. Brickley made all of Harvard's points, kicking five goals from the field.

By the victory Harvard upset all history. Never before had she been able to beat the Crimson's own Stadium and never before has she accomplished the feat of defeating Yale in two successive years. Today's game was the thirty-fourth between the two institutions. Harvard has won seven, Yale twenty-two and there's been five.

Intense bitterness was shown by the men of both teams. At times in the first half the tackling work was so hard that cheers came from the stands, packed by 40,000 spectators. It was a stirring duel and Harvard won because it had Brickley behind the ball. Yale played the best line game most of the time outside of the kicking, and the rapidity of its trick plays often tired the Harvard team, but Yale's attack was there, but they lack did not appear.

Brickley Starts Scoring.

Harvard's first field goal came in the scoring quarter, following the execution of a magnificent trick play. Brickley fell back as if for a field goal and Bradlee moved through the Yale forwards to be Blum's secondary line. There he line stiffened and Brickley failed in his attempts to smash through. From the twenty-five yard line, he kicked a neat field goal, which netted three points.

In the same quarter Yale got two more on a safety because of an error by Left End O'Brien of Harvard. He fought he was making a touchback, but Referee Langford ruled against him.

Harvard scored immediately after the start of the second quarter on a goal from placement, which Brickley kicked from the thirty-five-yard line, making Harvard's total six. A few minutes later Yale carried the ball to Harvard's twenty-five yard line. The Crimson line held and Fullback Gutterson, who until he achieved fame in the Yale-Princeton game was a substitute, dropped back to the twenty-seven yard line and kicked a beautiful goal from the field.

The three points for this increased Yale's score to 5. It was all the Blue could get.

Harvard increased its total to 9 early in the third quarter, when Brickley kicked a field goal from the 35 yard line. It repeated from the 32 yard line in the same quarter, making Harvard's score 15. The Yale line could stop the Harvard attack before the Blue goal line was crossed, but only an amputation of toes saved them from the effects of Brickley's toe. He kicked his fifth goal in the fourth quarter, the time from the 15 yard line. This made Harvard's total 15. No more scoring was done.

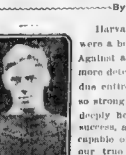
Harvard Rooters Celebrate.

Immediately after the final whistle sounded the Harvard rooters rushed upon the field good while about a hundred battled for the privilege of carrying the victorious eleven on their shoulders to the dressing rooms, about ten thousand more headed by a band, performed the famous snake dance.

Team Work the Secret of Success, Says Hardwick

Harvard's Great End Gives Credit to Entire Team and Praises Haughton.

By H. R. HARDWICK



HARDWICK

Harvard won by the score of 15 to 5 because they were a better drilled team, composed of better fighters. Against a terrific fight from Yale they put up an even more determined one, resulting in the victory. It is due entirely to Percy Haughton that this spirit held no strong among the players. They appreciated how deeply he had given his whole heart and mind to their success, and it inspired far more than an outsider is capable of appreciating. And how else could we show our true appreciation except by fighting? It is easy to follow such an example. The entire team is to be congratulated, both as a whole and individually. Right here it is but fitting to express my admiration for Captain Ketcham and the Yale team.

BRICKLEY AND MAHAN THE STARS

The feature of the game was, of course, Charlie Brickley's remarkable exhibition of drop kicking, making four clean drop goals, as well as a goal from placement. Also much must be said for Eddie Mahan's splendid [illegible] easily out kicked both Knowles and Guernsey, and placed his kicks with much better work and accuracy. In the hands of Mahan Harvard also excelled, being very sure. Wilson, it is true, ran back two or three times for considerable distance, but his work was a trifle erratic, with occasional fumbles.

Yale's much heralded line deserved its reputation, but the Harvard line had a more powerful charge and a more impenetrable defensive. They fought every single man played by Captain Ketcham in his exhibition of tackle play will long be remembered. It was easily the game of his life. Time after time a Yale play would come to a stop on the scrimmage line and the Yale back would yell, "Who got that play?" The play would then out and Bob Storer would free himself from the runner and get back into his position.

It is hard to pick individual stars of a game which were successful, purely through team play. Everyone was a star. Without the strong alliance of the line and their solid protection what would become of the backs' brilliant rushes and their kicks? It was team play that enabled Harvard to place the ball within striking distance, where Brickley's unerring toe scored the points.

Players in Complete Sympathy.

The bond of sympathy so much discussed and which many claimed the Harvard team lacked, was greatly in evidence today. Nothing could give a better idea of the spirit existing among the players than the welcome shown the substitutes as they entered the game. This was not merely a show, it was a heartfelt expression of pleasure at seeing these men obtain the prize they had so unceasingly worked for and so thoroughly deserved. This again may be attributed to the guidance of Percy Haughton.

Harvard and [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

CRIMSON, FOR FIRST TIME WINS FROM YALE IN STADIUM

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BRICKLEY MAKES NEW RECORD FOR KICKING GOALS FROM FIELD

MITCHELL'S SIDELIGHTS ON THRILLING STADIUM BATTLE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

[illegible] say what we have to say [illegible] the weather and have done [illegible]

[illegible] purpose we start at about 11.45 a. m. and chronicle a few scenes and incidents as they come to pass. In the first place, then emerging from the Cambridge subway at Harvard square it was noticed that the old stamping ground was all astir with color and alive with street fakirs. The old familiar cry of "Get yer colors here, get yer colors," was heard in the land.

The early arrivals walked slowly over the bridge leading to the Stadium and looked patiently without the huge iron gates until said gates were opened at 12.30. Then began the slow process of filing up the huge concrete stands.

With commendable enterprise the Harvard Crimson, the college newspaper, had flung a banner across the street leading to the bridge. It needn't tell whom it might concern that the Crimson would get out a special issue immediately after the game containing all the details. Unfortunately, the whipper of the piece of canvas [illegible] to haul aft the part and starboard main sheets thereof, the [illegible] thing that no one could read [illegible] important announcement. We [illegible] the Crimson's circulation did not [illegible] on account of this handicap.

The [illegible] editorial staff of the Harvard Lampoon was assigned to sell [illegible] about celebrating publication. Few of the throng of pleasure [illegible] here bought copies, however, for [illegible] of hanging themselves to death [illegible] the game started, and thereby [illegible] the gridiron battle. The [illegible] the Lampoon was a thing [illegible] notwithstanding.

[illegible] On the stroke of twelve, or rather [illegible] of twelve, for every white [illegible] miles around, some of them being [illegible] sturdy, blue-coated minions of [illegible] marched on the field in tree [illegible] style. At last time only [illegible] the telegraph operators [illegible] upper rows perched their [illegible] top of the west stand [illegible] on the stadium. But these [illegible] servants of the public greet [illegible] with a yell that would [illegible] a college cheer leader [illegible] copy, after posting in [illegible] standing [illegible] themselves on the side of the gridiron [illegible] apart, to keep [illegible] under [illegible]

[illegible] enable fire apparatus and [illegible] to get out in case [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GREAT THRONG OF FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS FILL BOSTON HOTELS AFTER GREAT GAME

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

THOUSANDS ENJOY BOSTON AMERICAN'S SCORE BOARD BULLETINS DURING BIG BATTLE

MRS. FUTRELLE'S STORY OF GREAT HARVARD GAME

Celebrated Writer Describes Thrilling Contest from Woman's Standpoint—Greatest Sport in the World, She Declares, and One to Make the Blood Boil, but Truly a Game for Man Alone.

By MRS. JACQUES FUTRELLE.

Mrs. Jacques Futrelle.

Country in a loop, thrust in a lighted match, and print the result.

But even that would give only a wheezy, Fourth of July, set-piece sort of comparison to the seething, undecided, rip-snorting exhibition that Harvard and Yale with voices that just wouldn't wear out.

Even the weather didn't show the effect of the wear and tear, or if they did, it's one noticed it, everything was just so merry and gay.

Everywhere both to right and left were pretty girls, and the men who brought them to the game. Rows upon rows of maidens that one never hoped to see except upon the covers of a magazine; bright-eyed, red-lipped, rosy cheeked damsels enthralled to make the heart of man do stunts upon occasions.

Groups here and there were those last word in fashion, for the sunshine gave every one a chance to wear their newest and best. Gorgeous hats, each one more wonderful than the next one, nestled in unison with the head pieces of every football player in the country who demands his member cold and as disagreeable to the spectators as possible.

The crowd—and great goodness me, it was some crowd—was a moving mass of color; Harvard's Crimson—the very best, that rich crimson imported especially for the 1913 game—showing in corking contrast to Yale's good old blue.

Outside the gates, as far as Harvard square in one direction, and clattering up the neighborhood in every other direction—cars scurried to and fro, bearing the dreaded number of nearly every State in the Union, seeking a place wherein to park; horns were shrieking and pennants fluttering merrily in the breeze, flouting defiance to the enemy.

Everybody Was Good-Natured.

Policemen were here, there, everywhere telling you what you couldn't do, but good-naturedly, oh, very; and flowers—red and blue, mostly—sent their fragrance upon the balmy air or some such thing like that.

There was little confusion and even that little was orderly, there was no jostling, everybody and every thing was good natured. The street vendors crying their wares indulged in the little joke.

Children of assorted ages and sizes insisted that you couldn't enjoy the game without the particular thing they had to sell. And well, you thought so, too, which made it a beautiful arrangement all around.

College enthusiasm lodged until it threatened to split over. The initiated, those who have been to the game for years and years, trifled to the yelling point.

I know, I heard them say so, in fact I heard them yell. The uninitiated, like myself, didn't waste any time learning how to yell, and as for thrilling, you simply couldn't just help that.

You needed only one drop of red blood in your veins to stand on tip toe with excitement in such a time. Honest and true you just wanted to run and scream and sing too; even if you couldn't, because life was worth living and it isn't every day that brings a Harvard-Yale football game.

The young man who took me to the game being a football player, with his nose already broken fighting for the cause, with one eye in sling and not caring what else happened to his bucked the line at the rate for twenty yards and knew I was to I found in pretty new hat, stirring merry tune and the sun shining merrily down under it all.

Some Expert Advice.

Oh, it was a perfectly jolly. The Stadium loomed up big and imposing, needing only Nero's box and the place where the lions came forth to chew up the Christians, to make it look like real thing.

But my football player told me to cheer up, that something might be chewed up before the afternoon was over, and he had a sneaking suspicion it would be Yale's poor old bull pup—whatever that means in football.

To the left—the Yale side—Yale students rah, rah, rahed for old Eli and acted otherwise with delight.

To the right—the Harvard side—Harvard rooters tried to be noisier than their opponents across the Stadium and succeeded. Most of them got up all Friday night practicing yells with voices that just wouldn't wear out.

DAY JUST FITTED TO FOOTBALL

I am sure the really proper pan for a beginning would be to file all the explosive adjectives in the dictionary, add petrol the result.

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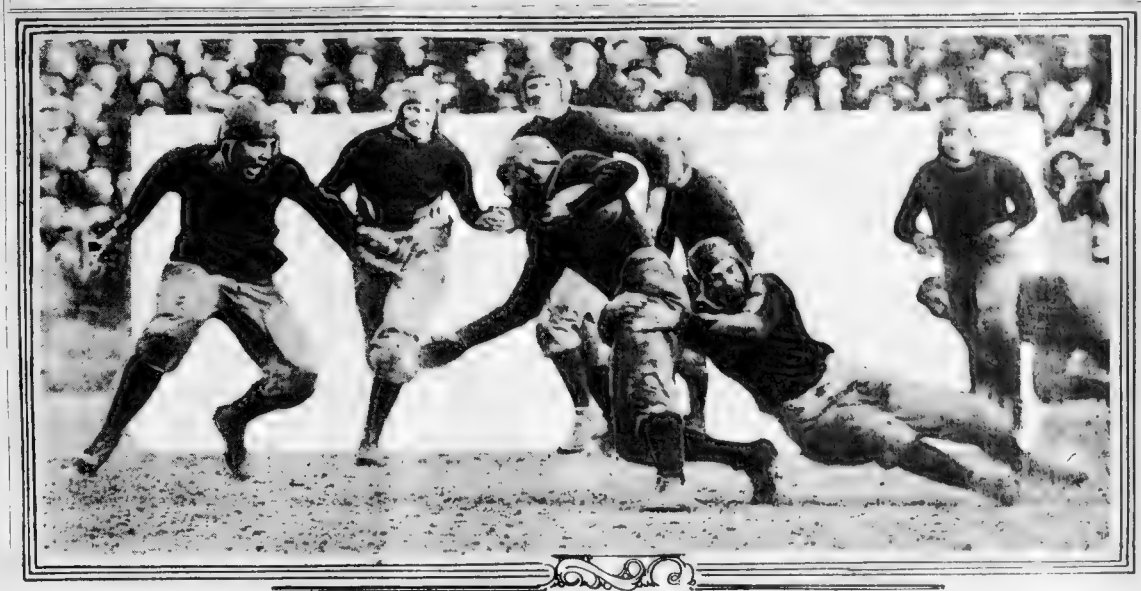
Eddie Mahan Pulling Down Halfback Ainsworth After Long Yale Run



Ainsworth is in the centre with the ball. Mahan is being dragged along, but is clinging to the

SOME WELL KNOWN SPECTATORS WHO SAW THE CONTEST

Among the well known persons present in yesterday's big throng at the Stadium were:

William A. Reed and family
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stearns
Dr. and Mrs. Holmes and family
Mr. Houston Holmes and family
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stearns
Miss Nat Higgins
Norris Robson
John Sloan
Thomas Thatcher
Miss A. B. Jennings
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hooker
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Koontze
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehman
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bliss, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donald
Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr.
Almond C. Judd and family
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hollis
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Clark
Dr. J. H. Lancashire and family
Ralph Lowell
Miss Faulkner
A. J. Dassel
Mr. and Mrs. Uzzo and family
Dr. Frank Bottage
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Beardsley
R. S. Hamilton
George Peard
Mr. and Mrs. Lancashire
R. Brenton
S. Bradford
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
C. W. Case
Mr. and Mrs. E. Kames
W. Hart
Charles H. Adams
C. W. Case
Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt
George J. Gould
A. Spalding
A. R. Jennings
William R. Coyer
Mrs. Porter Hazell
Mrs. Hall
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stafford
Miss Irene Gaffney
John E. Brady
John D. Crimmins
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stearns
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Gaul
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morgan, Jr.
William Rockefeller
Charles F. Bradley
William Skinner
Robert W. Taft
James R. Hemenway
Thomas De Witt Cuyler
Mrs. Hall
James B. Ludlow
Preston Biddle
Frederick F. Brewster
Henry L. Shelton
Arch L. Billard
Robert F. Bacon
Edward Milliken
Samuel Reber
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson P. Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bullard
Mrs. Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bullard
Mrs. Daniel Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hixon

SOCIETY LEADERS WATCHED THE BATTLE

Brilliant Throng of Women in the Vast Crowd at the Stadium Yesterday.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Never was there a more jubilant or distinguished crowd gathered in the Harvard Stadium than graced that fateful place yesterday afternoon for the much exploited game.

The great grandstand was one grand and gorgeous mixture of red and blue and society—the best there is in America, and mostly all of it—was there, including representatives of such well-known families as the Gouids, the Vanderbilts, the Rockefellers, the Sears, Amis and Thayers.

They were all there and all in their finest array. There was a better chance than ever to see the gowns, as the great fur coats which it has been so easy to wear for many years, were far too warm for the wonderful weather that prevailed all day. The pretty gowns and suits were in full view and decidedly gorgeous affairs they were.

Nearly every person on the well provided for a chance in weather, and those who had pretty fur coats were there quite the best, or unloaded them on their patient escorts.

Executive Families Represented.

But to the gowns there were the Governor's pretty daughters in silk suits of dark blue and small black hats and their full share of attendants.

Then there were Mayor Fitzgerald's pretty daughters, who were touched and commented upon as two of the prettiest girls present. Miss Rose created much wonderment by her gown of blue velvet, which was most becoming, but slightly mannishly, as it is said that it's known for a fact her sympathies are all with the Crimson. Miss Agnes was especially pretty in a suit of brown velvet with handsome furs and a fur trimmed hat. Mrs. Fitzgerald was all in black.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who came over for the game and are stopping at the Copley Plaza, were there with a party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hearst have been much entertained during their visit here, one of the largest affairs being the dinner which Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald gave for them the night before. At the Worcester dinner Among the guests at the dinner, mostly all of whom were at the game, were Governor-elect David I. Walsh, Judge H. L. Ingall, Mayor Bibbs and Miss Goodrich of New York, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hearst; Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, Harvard '85, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Hearst's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson P. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hixon.

trimmed with fur and her handsome muff and stole to match.

One more interesting member of the game club was Miss Marion Fenno, who came with a party of young friends and was handsome in a suit of black and a black hat.

Mrs. Oliver Ames, all in black, entertained her interesting party, which included her two pretty daughters, Miss and Olivia and several of their young friends. Miss Edee was in gray velvet with a most becoming hat of crimson while Miss Odelia was in brown, trimmed with brown fur.

Another interesting party of young people was entertained by Mrs. Horatio N. Slater and which included her pretty debutante daughter Miss Ray, who was in black and Miss Esther, who wore deep crimson. Mrs. Slater was in dark gray with sable. Mrs. John L. Thorndike in deep wistaria and Int trimmed with plumes of the same shade was there with her pretty daughter. Alice was in dark gray and fox furs, her other daughter, Miss Nat and in black with Chantilly in deep crimson, a color most becoming to her bright beauty.

Miss Lillian Patten was an enthusiastic group of young and wore a black suit and with a large cluster of crimson

Mrs. Louis Agassiz attractive attracted no in a suit of brown with a gown of brown same fur.

Two of the most attract were Miss Theodora Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, both Brides of last Spring. Miss Theodora was in grey and in fact looked stunning in her tailor-made suit of black velvet and small rather large black hat trimmed with a black [illegible] while Mrs. McKenzie was in dark blue combined with velvet and handsome furs.

Many Out of Town Guests

Mrs. John L. [illegible] goods in her party of with her wonderful James C. Barr, who is several guests from Washington, gave a box party at the game, which was one of the prettiest [illegible] affairs there.

Mrs. Leonard Wood was for Harvard, wore a handsome fur.

Mrs. Louis A. [illegible] party of friends and trimmed in [illegible] Mrs. Wm. Hall [illegible] Mrs. Wm. [illegible] and Edward Moore, secretary to Mr. Fitzgerald. After the dinner there was a dance in the Somerset ball room.

Mrs. Elverson Sears, who [illegible] one of the Vanderbilt party was as smart as smartness and attractive as ever, wore a big and very mannish suit of black and a dark hat, the only touch of color being the cluster of crimson chrysanthemums.

Another conspicuous figure was pretty Frances Saltonstall, whose wedding to young George van L. Meyer takes place in December. She was there with [illegible] and attracted much attention in her pretty suit of blue velvet, trimmed with fur and her pansy little fur-trimmed hat to match. Miss Dorothy Quincy [illegible] out with a party of friends and wore a heavy raccoon coat, which she removed upon leaving her car and under which she wore a suit of dark blue cloth.

Vincent Club Girls There.

Another pretty member of the Vincent Club present was Miss Minna Lyman, who was with perfiance and was quite as stunning as usual in her suit of brown velvet, [illegible] from [illegible] and [illegible] black with muskrat furs.

Debutantes Make Merry.

Miss Annabel [illegible] [illegible] came with a party of young friends and was handsome in a suit of black [illegible] and a black hat.

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ABE ATTELL IS ANXIOUS TO SECURE A RETURN BOUT WITH KILBANE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

JOHNNY EVERS DECLARES THAT GOLF IS BIG AID TO BALL PLAYERS

HOW BRICKLEY KICKED OUT BIG VICTORY

It Was All the Everett Gatling Did from Beginning to End of the Game.

GUERNSEY IS A HERO, TOO

By DAMON RUNYON

[illegible] Nov. 22.—It was the [illegible] Charles [illegible] Brickley [illegible] Yale [illegible] Harvard [illegible] the [illegible] this [illegible] Mr. Brickley [illegible] Yale [illegible] Mr. Brickley [illegible] from time to time, [illegible] a few [illegible]

Snake Dancers on Battlefield.

As these few lines are being written [illegible] Cambridge Stadium [illegible] afternoon, with [illegible] from [illegible] the fair [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Big [illegible] Brickley [illegible] feels [illegible] and uttering a crim [illegible]

Mr. Brickley [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

UP-TO-DATE SCORES OF LEADING SCHOOLBOY TEAMS ON THE GRIDIRON

ENGLISH HIGH.		MECHANIC ARTS		BOSTON LATIN.		COMMERCE.		DORCHESTER		EVERETT.		MEDFORD.		MALDEN		SOMERVILLE		MELROSE.		BROOKLINE		CAMBRIDGE LATIN		NEWTON		WATERTOWN		LYNN		STONEHAM
South Boston	20 — 0	Brookline	0 — 0	Gen'l Mass.	0 — 0	Revere	12	Milton	0 — 0	Tilton Seac.	0	Malden	14	Al. Stud.	0	Malden	7	Watson	0	Brookline	0	Cambridge	0	Newton	0	Watertown	0	Lynn	0	Stoneham
Good	26 — 0	Medford	0 — 0	Mass.	6 — 0	South Boston	6	Wakefield	0 — 0	Haverhill	0	Revere	0	W. South	0	Somerville	0	Melrose	0	Newton	0	Boston	0	Boston	0	Boston	0	Boston	0	Medford
Lexington	7 — 0	Natick	6 — 0	Pawtucket	0 — 13	Brookline	0	Newton	0 — 0	Lawrence	0	Somerville	0	Lawrence	0	Melrose	0	Somerville	0	Cambridge	0	Brookline	0	Cambridge	0	Cambridge	0	Cambridge	0	Malden
Somerville	0 — 0	Concord	0 — 0	Newton	0 — 21	Medford	0	Boston	0 — 0	Medford	0	Wakefield	0	Medford	0	Malden	0	Medford	0	Boston	0	Somerville	0	Somerville	0	Somerville	0	Somerville	0	Somerville
Mechanic Arts	0 — 0	Boston Latin	0 — 0	Brookline	0 — 0	Medford	0	Medford	0 — 0	Malden	0	Boston	0	Boston	0	Boston	0	Boston	0	Somerville	0	Medford	0	Medford	0	Medford	0	Medford	0	Boston
Malden	0 — 8			Mass. Bonn	0 — 0	Boston	0	Boston	0 — 0	Boston	0	Boston	0	Somerville	0	Boston	0	Boston	0	Medford	0	Somerville	0	Boston	0	Boston	0	Boston	0	Boston
Lawrence	0 — 2			Beverly	0 — 0	Malden	0	Malden	0 — 0	Everett	0	Malden	0	Everett	0	Medford	0	Malden	0	Malden	0	Malden	0	Malden	0	Malden	0	Malden	0	Malden
				Mechanic A.	0 — 0	English	0	Medford	0 — 0	Somerville	0	Somerville	0	Somerville	0	Somerville	0	Somerville	0	Somerville	0	Somerville	0	Somerville	0	Somerville	0	Somerville	0	Somerville

Bowling Season Now in Full Swing Here

Close of Football Season Gives Knights of the Pin Clear Field.

With football a thing of the past, the bowling fans will now come into their own, though, as a matter of fact, the enthusiasm shown thus early in the season would indicate that every bowler in the State who can do so, despite the outside attractions. Nevertheless there is sure to be a great influx of new aspirants to the alleys when the lure of the gridiron has paled, and new leagues can be expected to crop up like mushrooms. To date, though, more leagues than ever have been started and several of the new ones threaten to rival some of the old-established organizations both in enthusiasm and bowling skill.

Following are the standings in the principal leagues of Greater Boston to date

FURNITURE LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.P.
Bancroft	20	8	1631
Dunn	18	10	1612
Paul Revere	17	12	1577
Pay Envelope	15	12	1573
Wagner	14	14	1570
Quincy	14	14	1562
Colonial	13	15	1571
Holden Lock	12	16	1571

Individual average—Poirier, 97; Billey, 97; Shaughnessy, 94; J. Hoefle, 94; Farrell, 94; Mooney, 93; Miller, 92; Laird, 92; Taylor, 91; Anderson, 91.

UNITED DRUG LEAGUE.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	P. P.
Liggett No. 1	23	13	1611
Rexall	23	13	1610
Jos. F. Cox & Co.	22	14	1576
Liggett No. 2	20	16	1570
Apothecaries	19	17	1564
Clapp & Co.	17	19	1572
Arlington	15	21	1557
Tufts	13	23	1552

Average, Hall, 93; Sullivan, 93; Galvin, 93; Lynch, 92; Tuttle, 92; Keller, 91; Nichols, 90; Harrington, 90; Dingee, 90; Smith, 89.

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	P. P.
Tigers	9	3	1662
Mystics	7	5	1654
Medfords	7	5	1653
Cubs	6	6	1637
Cubs	5	7	1627
Maples	4	8	1617
Medfords	3	9	1611

Individual average—Kelly, 113 3-9; Rogers, 107 2-9; Lowe, 106 2-9; Gilmore, 106; Dolan, 105 2-9; Hall, 105 1-9; Hall No. 2, 104 2-9; Gilmore No. 2, 104 1-9; Newman No. 2, 104; Bolton, 102 1-9; Ware, 101 2-9; Gray, 101; Lewis, 100 1-9; Purcell, 100.

ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P. P.
Cambridge	31	15	11724
Winthrop	29	17	11722
Agassiz	22	14	11423
Boston	21	18	11448
Medford	19	17	10982
Franklin	18	20	10970
Elliot	8	28	10405
Matchett	7	29	10376

Individual average—Keller, 95; Stephens, 94; Bean, 90; Jones, 90; Smith, 89; Tuttle, 89; Hall, 89; Harvell, 88; Morrison, 85; Cullen, 85; Dunham, 81; Streeter, 77.

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	Lost.
Team 4	10	6
Team 1	9	7
Team 2	8	8
Team 3	3	13

Individual averages—Dwyer, 93; Murphy, 93; Kelly, 92; Johnson, 90; Cullen, 90; Eagan, 90; Butler, 90.

FIELD & COWLES LADIES' LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P. C.
Hass, Rock and Whitney	21	9	.912
Dunn, Pryor and Farrell	20	10	.870
Marshall, Hayes and Williams	14	16	.608
Hair and Cole	11	19	.478
Merrill, Hayes and Prescott	10	14	.527
Paul Revere	9	15	.375

Individual average—Keyser, 101; Wright, 100; Toomey, 99; Rowe, 94; Silver, 93; Walton, 93; Colby, 93; Eagren, 93; Dykeman, 93.

ARMY.		SPRINGFIELD.
Marlen, l.e.		Le., Dickey
Wright, l.t.		l.t., Williams
Hodgkins, l.g.		l.g., McLee
Merillat, c.		c., Perrin
Jones, r.g.		r.g., Hodge
Ward, r.t.		r.t., Bellamy
Merillat, r.e.		r.e., Detlefsen
Hobbs, q.b.		q.b., Shaffinger
Muldoon, l.h.b.		l.h.b., Mayer
Blodgett, r.h.b.		r.h.b., Wentz
Hogg, f.b.		f.b., Fountain

Score—Army 14, Springfield 7. Touchdowns—Hobbs, McDuff, Shaffinger. Goals from touchdown—Fountain (safety). Substitutions—Army: Wyman for Marlen, Markham for Merillat, Goodman for Jones, Merillat for Markham, Markham for Merillat, Mahoney for Goodman, Merillat for Mahoney, Britton for Merillat, Merillat for Britton, Jouett for Merillat; Springfield: Hunter for Detlefsen, Hodge for Hunter, Fox for Hodge, Hunter for Fox, Hodge for Hunter, Fox for Hodge, Springfield—T. R. Meyers for Bellamy, Shaffinger for Mayer, Mayer for Wentz, Wentz for Mayer, Bellamy for T. R. Meyers, Mayer for Wentz. Referee—Lewis, Springfield. Umpire—Lewis, Springfield. Head linesman—Lieut. Hayes, West Point. Time—Four 15-minute quarters. Substitutions—Army: Tuttle for Hobbs, Hobbs for Tuttle, Wyman for Ward, Ward for Wyman,

Needham Defeats Ringe 2nd Team

NEEDHAM HIGH RINDGE 2D

Cross-Country Won by Providence Tech

FAIRHAVEN, Nov. 22. — Providence Tech won the first annual cross country

today, scoring thirty-four points as against Fairhaven 37, Fall River 2[illegible] 73, Fostons High 80 and New Bedford 107. [illegible] only pushed

QUINCY LOSES TO WALTHAM, 25 TO 0

Granite City Eleven Gives Watch City Team Hard Fight in First Half.

QUINCY High

Taunton Champions Down B. C. High, 7-0

TAUNTON HIGH BOSTON COLLEGE

TAUNTON, Nov. 22. The Taunton High School football team, undisputed champions of southeastern Massachusetts, today defeated Boston College High by a score of 7 to 0.

The visiting team had accepted a challenge which was issued to any high school team in the State.

The local team is anxious to meet any of the best teams in the Boston district. In today's game Bowes starred for the locals, while Bradley excelled for the visitors.

New Bedford-Durfee Play a Tie Game

NEW BEDFORD. DURFEE

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 22.—The Durfee High school football team of Fall River and the New Bedford High eleven played a 7 to 7 tie here this afternoon. The game was exceedingly rough and time was taken out many times for injured players. Both touchdowns scored were the results of fakes on a fumbled punt, the other an intercepted forward pass. Lewis and Kay starred for New Bedford and Markievitch for Durfee.

SIX HORSE RACES AT DORCHESTER

Lester W Proves Star in Matinee Events, Beating Out Gelatine Baby.

The Dorchester Driving Club held an interesting card of six fast races at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, before a large attendance. Lester W., the fast trotter with his owner Cal. MacDonald up, took the blue ribbon for the fast event of the matinee, beating out knot's Gelatine Baby and Hattie B.

The Summary.

CLASS A—MIXED.

Lester W. b. m. (C. MacDonald).....1 1
Knot's Gelatine Baby, b. g. (F. J. Wheeler).....2 3
Hattie B., b. m. (Edward Muldoon).....3 2
Time—2:06, 2:06.

CLASS B—PACING EXHIBITION.

C. B. R., blk g. (2 P. Powers), to beat 1:05.....won in 1:01

CLASS C—TROT.

Grace B., b. m. (J. F. Reddy).....1 1
George M., b. g. (Geo. F. Davis).....2 dr
Time—1:12½, 1:18.

CLASS D—TROT.

Mary Mc, b. m. (J. McDermott).....1 1
Ind. Le, b. g. (W. Burg).....2 2
River Ann, b. m. (W. Brady).....3 4
Prince Mal, ch. h. (E. J. Mason).....4 3
Time—1:12, 1:12.

CLASS E—TROT.

[illegible] b. g. (Dan Leon).....1 1
[illegible] b. m. (D. M. Brady).....2 2
[illegible] b. m. (F. H. Ferguson).....3 3
Time—1:12½, 1:15½.

Magee May Join Giants

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—It is stated upon what might be considered reliable information that Lee Magee, outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, will don a Giant uniform next season. It is a well-known fact that Manager McGraw likes the work of the Mound City star and would be pleased to have him working in the Polo Grounds backyard.

Close Victory for Clan McPherson

CLAN McPHERSON. HAVERHILL

LAWRENCE, Nov. 22.—Clan McPherson beat Haverhill here today by 3 goals to 4. Clans played with ten men most of the game, Adams being sent off by the referee. Dundas scored the winning goal two minutes from time.

Lynn Fosse Is Winner of Game

LYNN FOSSE CARTER'S

The first league game of soccer foot ball ever played in Needham took place on the Carter Athletic field yesterday afternoon, when Lynn Fosse won by a score of 3 goals to 1 over Carters.

Framingham Wins from Leominster

FRAMINGHAM H. S. LEOMINSTER H. S.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Nov. 22.—Framingham High won from Leominster High here today, 27 to 0. Halloran made two long runs after intercepting forward passes. Patrick and Bray also made long runs. Barrett played best for Leominster.

Lawrence Humbles Newburyport Team

LAWRENCE. NEWBURYPORT

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 22.—Newburyport High played their last game of the season here at the N. 1 Park and was defeated by the Lawrence High School team on the score of 25 to 7.

OPENS UP NOSTRILS, CLEARS HEAD, ENDS COLDS OR CATARRH AT ONCE

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed Nose, Head, Throat—You Breathe Freely—Dull Headache Goes—Nasty Discharge Stops.

[illegible]

LOOK YEARS YOUNGER! GRAY HAIR DARKENED BEAUTIFULLY WITH SAGE

Says Sage and Sulphur Will Stop Falling Hair and Cure Dandruff.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggy and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." It darkens so evenly you just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By this one application all gray, faded and lifeless hair has disappeared, after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever.

Local druggists say they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and it surely helps folks appear years younger.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

A LONG-FELT NEED—SUPPLIED BY SHEPARD

CHINA AND GLASSWARE STORE

EASILY ACCESSIBLE TO TREMONT-STREET SHOPPERS

No use trying to even hint of the attractions here. The displays are full of interest, novelty, brilliancy and economy. Everything glitteringly new. No accumulations from other seasons. We have no past in these things—only the present and the future. A bright world of beauty and utility for gift buyers. Easy to spend a whole day looking at them.

LIKE A GRANARY FULL OF KERNELS AND NOT A SINGLE HUSK

OUR WASH GOODS STORE

Counters and tables are loaded—shelves are distended—and this after all our efforts at condensation. There isn't a vacuum for Nature to abhor in the SHEPARD WASH GOODS STORE. Like water in a well—fulness in a little compass.

This rich repleteness means we have won your *concentrated* appreciation. That is why we can buy in quantities that command economic advantages. A big, sure outlet is back of our big bulk buying. You want **EFFECTS**—not effusions. Here they are:

29¢ FANCY CORDED OTTOMAN CLOTH AT 14¢

A [illegible] cord—fine, sheer ground cut by self-colored cords half inch apart and enhanced with a [illegible] silky finish—pink, light blue, cadet, Copenhagen, navy, hecho, rose, brown and [illegible]. Be sure to find them. Simple, but full of pretty charm.

75¢ SILK AND COTTON RATINE AT 39¢

In [illegible] these are among the best values we have ever offered in Wash Goods. And right [illegible] to [illegible] it when those business it is to know about such things, predict Ratine will lead [illegible] popular favor next Spring.

[illegible] the integrity of every thread we know all about the colors—**because they were dyed expressly for us.** Perfect spinning; perfect tuning. 27 inches wide and within 1½¢ of being half price.

19¢ GENUINE "IDEALEAN" FLANNELS AT 12½¢

[illegible] models are known of all women. Here are over 6 tr designs and colorings to choose from—and a [illegible] lot of Printed French Flannel. Dustiness and delicacy with strength. Exactly right for pajamas, sacques, wrappers, underwear and children's dresses. 30 inches wide.

37½¢ WHITE PERSIAN LAWN OR BATISTE 12½¢

Silk-Finished Persian Lawn and Batiste—smooth, pre-[illegible], regular weaving, close and firm. Not a [illegible] but plainly [illegible] but with plenty of substance. 36 inches wide. Isn't 25¢ a yard on such [illegible] saving? Assimilate the fact thoroughly. We offer you a staple White Persian Lawn [illegible] that we compare with the quality and values at 37½¢ only to find that ours at 12½¢ [illegible] a safe letter.

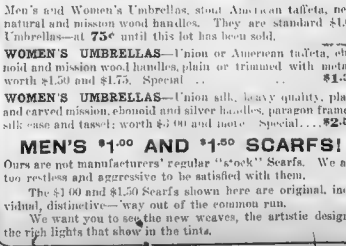
Dorothy Dodd

Shoe Satisfaction

YOU may buy them for elegance, or for comfort, or for economy.

Whatever you buy them for, you have all three—and something else besides—a sense of satisfaction that you have the best.

$3.50 to $5.00



$1.00 UMBRELLAS AT 75¢

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, stout American taffeta, neat natural and mission wood handles. They are standard $1.00 Umbrellas—at 75¢ until this lot has been sold.

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS—Union or American taffeta, ebonoid and mission wood handles, plain or trimmed with metal; worth $1.50 and $1.75. Special.....$1.35

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS—Union silk, heavy quality, plain and carved mission, ebonoid and silver handles, paragon frames, silk case and tassel; worth $3.00 and more. Special....$2.50

MEN'S $1.00 AND $1.50 SCARFS!

Ours are not manufacturers' regular "stock" Scarfs. We are too restless and aggressive to be satisfied with them.

The $1.00 and $1.50 Scarfs shown here are original, individual, distinctive—way out of the common run.

We want you to see the new weaves, the artistic designs, the rich lights that show in the tints.

WOMEN'S SWEATERS AND OTHER KNIT GOODS

There is only **ONE** word that acutely describes these offerings, it has seven letters—beginning with "b" and ending with "n"—a word that the **SHEPARD** policy has stricken from our advertising vocabulary, because its indiscriminate use by others has brought it into disrepute.

However, the values "stand out" as trade incentives without the use of the abused metaphor.

ONE HUNDRED SWEATERS

They are pure worsted, full fashioned, Shaker and fancy weaves—straight, mannish models—high or low ruff neck—white, gray, castor and maroon.

$6.50 Sweaters. Choice at.....$4.98
$7.50 Sweaters. Choice at.....

$2.98 for $4.00 Sweaters—pure worsted, full fashioned, hand finished—white and desirable colors; only 50 in this lot.

QUILTED VESTS—They are the imported goods—black lined with black, lavender or white; worth $1.50. Special at..98¢

KNITTED SKIRTS—Graded sizes, in natural color; 24 to 34 inch waist measure—**50¢.** Others knitted of wool-and-cotton, in gray, pink, red, blue or white.....75¢ to $1.50.

FOR THE DAUGHTER

DRESS—COAT—AND ALL OTHER APPAREL

The following items are too attractive in style and price to pass over lightly:

COATS—Full-length model—button high up—made of mixtures and cheviots, lined and interlined; sizes 6 to 14 years.....$2.95

SWEATERS—All-wool weaves—Oxford, brown, white or red; sizes 1 to 4 years—special.....95¢

FLANNELETTE SLEEPING GARMENTS—Made with feet, all white, or pink and blue stripes; sizes 2 to 8 years.....50¢

WORSTED TOQUES and BONNETS—Made of Saxony yarn—Oxford, white, brown and red.....50¢

DRESSES—Made of fine nainsook—tucked yoke—some Bishop models; sizes 6 months to 2 years.....50¢

REMARKABLE CHANCES AT OUR LEATHER GOODS STORE OR THOROUGHFARE TABLES

Women's Hand Bags	Leather Pullman Slippers
Women's Strap Bags	Leather Collar Bags
Women's Pocket Books	Leather Jewel Cases
Women's Card Cases	Leather Belts and Girdles
Leather Brush Sets	Medicine Cases
Coin Holders	Traveling Cases
Beaded Bags	Flasks and Cups

THEY HAVE BEEN DIVIDED INTO FIVE GROUPS—SOME WONDERFUL VALUES MAY BE SECURED

Articles in Group 1 are marked.....95¢
Articles in Group 2 are marked.....$1.65
Articles in Group 3 are marked.....$1.95
Articles in Group 4 are marked.....$3.15
Articles in Group 5 are marked.....$4.95

P. S.—Leave orders for monograms and initials to be stamped on Leather Goods.

WAISTS

$5.00—Blouse made of chiffon—taupe, navy, wistaria, brown and black—draped over white seco lining—white net yoke and collar, finished with gold-dotted lace revers—tucked front and back, Gibson tucks at shoulder, long sleeves with Paris frill.

$5.75—Blouse—drop shoulder model, white net draped over flesh-tinted lining, front and back trimmed with wide band silk shadow lace, pleated net frill at neck, centre front trimmed with Dresden buttons, fancy cuffs. Copy of a $10.75 blouse.

$5.75—Blouse made of crepe de chine, drop shoulder model, tucked at shoulder, back and front in chic blouse effect—neck, front and sleeves trimmed with attractive "Evangeline" ruffle.

$7.50—Blouse made of crepe de chine—taupe, navy, copenhagen and brown—draped at shoulders front and back—vestee effect in shadow lace—neck and front finished with pleated frill.

SAMPLE FLANNELETTE UNDERWEAR

The differences between the *real* values of these samples and our prices are not "yarning chasms." Still *such* goods at only a trifle less than regular rates are remarkable enough to arouse the active interest of thrifty women.

Limited quantity, of course.
69¢ for $1.00 Flannelette Gowns
$1.00 for $1.25 Flannelette Gowns
$1.50 for $2.00 Flannelette Gowns
39¢ for 50c Flannelette Skirts.

MEN'S DOMET FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

Their season is just starting and we were never so well prepared for men, who know the special goodness of Domet flannel. All who come here will find a fresh, new, clean stock—not a carried over, mussed over miscellany.

CORSETS AND BRASSIERES

Count yourself fortunate if, needing Corset or Brassiere, the following items come under your notice.

However, you must get here early, because tens of thousands of women will read what we print, and the quantity of goods involved is very small.

WARNER'S RUST PROOF CORSETS

SAMPLES Only one size—22. Regular $2.00 and $3.00 qualities. **$1.00**

"SMART SET" CORSETS Regular $4.00 to $8.00 qualities..... **$1.00**

They are a little soiled from handling. Not all sizes. The usual privilege of exchange withdrawn. No orders filled except those given at the counter.

BRASSIERES—Fine, extra wide embroidery across entire front and back, armholes and shoulders strapped and finished with lace edge. Two styles; sizes 32 to 44.
Regular $1.00 and $1.50 qualities..... **75¢**

SILK PETTICOATS FOR STREET AND EVENING WEAR

The styles of the period seem *especially* designed to bring Petticoats into additional prominence. What, with slits and slashes and drapes, almost every movement shows flits of Petticoat color and sparkle.

The new models are as straight and narrow as the rut of an ascetic—trimmings are scant and lie flat. Not a bit of bulging or billowing—*close-clinging*.

Crepe de Chine Petticoats—trimmed with unobtrusive lace flouncings.

Crepe de Chine Petticoats—trimmed with sensitive pleated flouncings.

Messaline Petticoats—Delicate Dresden border effects.

Among the colors are burnt orange, Persian blue, primrose, terra cotta, amethyst and mahogany.

$2.98 for $4.00 Petticoats—Made of messaline and chiffon taffeta, many have silk jersey tops; odd styles.

$3.98 for $5.00 Petticoats—Made of heavy messaline, flounce of wide side pleats; others made of crepe de chine.

Large display of "Klosfit" Petticoats—Made of messaline and all-silk jersey. Graded sizes. All the fashionable colors. **$5.00**

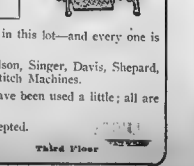
SEWING MACHINES

WELL-KNOWN MAKES

CHOICE **$24.50**

WORTH $35.00 TO $48.00

TERMS $1.00 A WEEK



There are only seventeen machines in this lot—and every one is an extraordinary value.

Among them are Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, Davis, Shepard, New Home and Automatic Chain Stitch Machines.

Some are brand-new; others have been used a little; all are guaranteed.

No mail or telephone orders accepted.

Free lessons and delivery. Third Floor

SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 1913. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 1913.

Over 400,000
Every Day, Every Sunday
LARGEST IN
NEW ENGLAND
"Every American Want Ad an Opportunity"

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads
Are Excluded

REVIEW OF THE REALTY MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Increased Volume of Business Reported by Brokers of Every Section.

A BIG BROOKLINE DEAL

A fairly brisk market, particularly in suburban property, was reported by real estate men during the past week. Considerable improvement both in the number and size of the sales, over the business of the previous few weeks was noted in every section of the city.

In down-town property no sales were reported. A number of big deals, involving property in this section of the city, are still pending, and should be completed before the end of the month.

The stronger tone of the market has resulted in optimistic talk among brokers, who a few weeks ago were speaking pessemistically of the prospects for the Winter. An increased demand is being manifested for all sorts of property. With the improvement in the money market this demand should show still greater volume.

A feature of the week's business was the number of lots of vacant land purchased by speculative builders, which indicates a return of activity in this class of building. Speculative building, because of the condition of the money market, has been practically at a standstill, and a return of this class of business to the field constitutes decidedly interesting development.

The number of large sales was comparatively few this week. One interesting deal was the sale of the estate at Nos. 141 and 143 Richmond street, North End, by Lillian Singer, to Sadie Diamond. The estate comprises two brick apartment tile buildings and 4,418 square feet of land. The entire property is assessed for $53,500, of which $36,200 is on the land.

Another interesting deal was reported in Brookline, involving the transfer of the large apartment house at Nos. 232 to 252 Harvard street. Lawson Agoos was the purchaser, the granter being H. C. Bornstein. The property is valued at $50,000, of which $10,140 was on the 12,000 square feet of land. Henderson and Hoss were the brokers.

DORCHESTER.

BOURNESIDE STREET—No. 81; Edward D. Leonard to Rose Davis, frame house and 6,800 square feet of land; total valuation $8,000, on sale of $1,200.

SOUTHERN AVENUE—Corner of Dorlan street; Jose F. Dunn to Fanny J. west; frame apartment house and 3,600 square feet of land; total valuation $6,000, on land $700; Rush and Sumner, brokers.

HANCBOROUGH STREET—No. 10; John J. Lanan to Ida Cohn, frame house and 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation $6,100; on sale of $300.

HANCBOROUGH STREET—No. 18; Edward S. Leach to Margaret G. Morse, frame house and 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation $5,200; on land $1,600.

NELSON STREET—Near Belden street; Alfred Brown to Charles L. Dales, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $5,000.

LYNDHURST STREET—No. 96; Charles A. Nelson to Adell Zeit, frame house and 5,445 square feet of land, total valuation $6,500, on land $2,200.

WALNUT STREET—No. 58; Edward W. Foye to Mary Maguire, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation $6,800, on land $1,900.

MORAN STREET—No. 30; Alma F. Bowen to Hugh McCloy, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $6,500; Robert S. Fitch, broker.

HELSEA STREET—No. 17; Louis A. Cashen to Arthur H. Stuart, frame house and 4,750 square feet of land; total valuation $1,500; on land $600; Rush and Lamprey, brokers.

WASHINGTON STREET—Through to Harvard avenue, Fred H. Talcott to Raymond McKinney, 3,146 square feet of land; total valuation $5,300.

WEST COTTAGE STREET—No. 56; Susan M. Cox to Arthur A. Cooke, frame house and 1,715 square feet of land, total valuation $4,000; on land $700.

ROXBURY.

ROWLAND STREET—No. 82; Charles Gaston Smith, trustee, to J. Aronson, frame house and 3,000 square feet of land; total valuation $10,400; J. O. Montgomery and A. F. Andrews & Co., brokers.

WYOMING STREET—No. 11; Mary E. Morse estate to George I. Fiske, 2½-story frame house and 5,750 square feet of land, total valuation $7,500; on land $2,500.

HAZELTON STREET—Between Blue Hill avenue and Maple street, Parker estate, to M. J. Dillon, 2 lots, containing 5,000 feet of land; total valuation $600; Gilbert Lynch, broker.

BLUE HILL AVENUE—No. 1,000; Thomas F. Mealey to Edward J. Parker, frame house and 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation $8,800; on land $1,800; J. J. Joyce, broker.

WESTMINSTER STREET—No. 17; Lydia J. Sayer to Annie M. Sullivan, frame 2½-story house and 3,149 square feet of land; total valuation, $5,200; on land, $1,100.

SOUTH END.

SHAWMUT AVENUE—No. 201; Ellen F. Knowles to Frank E. Bancroft, 3½-story brick building and 1,430 square feet of land, total valuation $6,000; on land $2,000.

WEST BROOKLINE STREET—No. 126; Fred E. Wilson to Stephen F. Johnson, brick house and 1,440 square feet of land, total valuation $5,000; on land $1,000.

PARKER AVENUE—No. 133; Lillian F. Clark to Minnie Jacobs, 2½-story frame house and 3,200 square feet of land; total valuation $8,200; on land $1,200.

WEST CEDAR STREET—No. 11; Fee to Thomas Ray Estate to Dwight Realty Company, brick apartment house and 2½-story brick house and 2,700 square feet of land, total valuation $16,000; on land $4,000.

WEST DEDHAM STREET—No. 80; Thomas Ray Estate to Dwight Realty Company, 3-story brick building and 1,110 square feet of land; total valuation $8,000; on land $1,000.

FABIAN STREET—No. 39; Thomas Ray Estate to Dwight Realty Company, brick building; total valuation $5,000; on land $900.

CLARENDON STREET, 11; Fee to Mary E. Moe Wing, 2½-story brick house and 1,040 square feet of land; total valuation $7,000; on land $7,000.

PRICE STREET—Corner of Parch street; Pearl F. Franklin to James F. Dural; three brick houses and 1,800 square feet of land; total valuation $7,500; on land $1,000.

CHANDLER STREET—No. 23; Henry D. Geodale, trustee, to Harris Wolfe; brick dwelling and 825 square feet of land; total valuation $2,000; Edward T. Harrington Co., brokers.

HANOVER STREET—No. 81; Alice M. McNamara to Alexander Fedosa; brick house and 1,320 square feet of land; total valuation $5,000; on land $2,500.

TAYLOR STREET—No. 1; Julius Daniel to William O. Childs; brick house and lot of land, total valuation $4,500; on land $2,000; Providence Realty Company to Samuel Simons, brick house and 1,500 square feet of land; total valuation $7,700; on land $1,000.

WEST END.

REVERE STREET—Nos. 37 to 37A, Joseph and Rebecca Bersin to Isaac Stearns, 3-story brick building and 1,620 square feet of land, total valuation $25,000; on land $7,200.

POPLAR STREET—No. 61 to 65, Jacob S. Harrington Co.

Lending Market Remains Unchanged During Past Week

No Improvement Manifested in Mortgage Situation.

The mortgage situation remained unchanged during the past week. The hoped for improvement in the lending market failed to put in an appearance.

Money continues to be tight, but with a tendency to ease off, which should make its effect felt in the lending market before the close of the month.

Savings banks have little money to place at the disposal of borrowers, who have real estate as security. Rates of interest fluctuate from 5 to 6 per cent., depending on the location and character of the property. Competitive rates are practically in the same position, and are confining the bulk of their money to their own shareholders.

A decided change in the situation is not expected until the currency bill, now before Congress, is passed.

Open $325,000 School Building Tomorrow

Pupils to Take Possession of New Practical Arts School.

The new High School of Practical Arts, Boston's latest addition to her school buildings, is entirely completed and will be taken possession of by the students commencing tomorrow. The formal dedication exercises, which are in the hands of the school committee, it is expected, will take place during the month of January.

The new structure was erected at a cost of $325,000. It is four stories in height and will accommodate from 800 to 1,000 pupils. It is built of gray brick.

On the first floor are six classrooms, the master's offices, library and auditorium, which will accommodate 800 students. On the second floor are eight classrooms, six of them for dressmaking, a study and the gallery of the auditorium. The third floor is fitted with drawing rooms and kitchens, while the fourth floor is devoted to physical and chemical laboratories.

City Structure for Roslindale

The corner of Ashland and Washington streets, Roslindale, is to be the site of a municipal building to be erected in that district. Harrison H. Atwood is the architect. The building, according to plans, will be of granite with a limestone finish and will contain a large assembly room which will seat over 600 persons. On the second floor will be the second largest indoor gymnasium in the city.

DORCHESTER.

Cohn to Byram E. Cline; four-story brick building and 2,100 square feet of land; total valuation $40,000; on land $10,000.

LEVERETT STREET—No. 69; Morris Herman to Jennie Potter, four and one-half-story brick building and 1,401 square feet of land, total valuation, $11,000; on land, $7,500.

NORTH END.

RICHMOND STREET—Nos. 141 to 145, Fulton Street to Sadie Diamond; 2½-story and two-story brick buildings, and 4,418 square feet of land; total value $75,000, on land $36,200.

ENDICOTT STREET—Nos. 193 to 195, Arthur B. Rack to Harry Fagen; 2½-story brick building and 1,408 square feet of land; total valuation $13,700; on land, $9,100.

BACK BAY.

NEWBURY STREET—No. 157, Mary A. Estes to Mary W. Morse, four-story brick apartment house and 2,650 square feet of land; total valuation $70,000; on land, $15,200; Gardner Seals and Benjamin P. Kuhn, brokers.

EAST BOSTON.

PRINCETON STREET—No. 263; Alexander A. MacConnell to Elizabeth C. Mahan, frame house; total valuation $5,000; A. Wesley Weeks, broker.

LEXINGTON STREET—No. 226; Judge Dunnack heirs to J. D. McClellan, frame house and lot; total valuation $3,000; A. Wesley Weeks, broker.

LEXINGTON STREET—No. 318; Charles Herscovetz to Luigi Scarpa et ux., frame house and lot; total valuation $3,000; A. Wesley Weeks, broker.

WEST ROXBURY.

HAVEY STREET—No. 7; Christine C. Prewitt to Julia M. Bulloni, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $2,800; Cruft & Byrne, brokers.

MANCHESTER.

UNIVERSITY ROAD—Robert N. Smithey to A. Dudley Dowd, frame house, garage and four acres of land; total valuation $10,500; Meredith & Grew, brokers.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

ARBORWAY—No. 120, Frank S. Chaney to Josiah Sleed Mason, frame house and 6,312 square feet of land; total valuation $7,500.

BROOKLINE.

HARVARD STREET—Nos. 232 to 252; Heirs Realty Company to Lessor Realty Company, garage and store apartment house and 12,000 square feet of land; total valuation $50,000; on land, $16,140; Henderson & Hoss, brokers.

CHARLESTOWN.

WALL PLACE—No. 1, 3 and 5; Wall estate, to Joseph F. Burns, frame buildings, and 6,324 square feet of land; total valuation $12,200; on land, $6,800; Joseph M. King, broker.

NEWTON.

DEDHAM STREET—No. 472, Timothy Paige to A Middle Group, frame boiler house, garage, stable and shed; 2 brick barns; total assessment $12,000; on land, $4,000; Alfred Brothers, broker.

WINCHESTER.

BACON STREET—No. 5; Harry E. Welling to Ella M. Shedd, 2½-story frame house and 14,000 square feet of land; Edward T. Harrington Co., brokers.

MELROSE.

STRATFORD ROAD—Charles S. Dennis Estate to Isabel James, 2½-story frame house and garage, and 78,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $20,000.

BELMONT.

BELMONT STREET—Corner of Marlboro street, Owen D. and Eva C. T. Meahan, three apartment flats and 7,138 square feet of land; total valuation, $30,000; Charles E. Trenholm, broker.

COTTAGE STREET—Carrie B. Keller to Ellsworth M. Spence, 20,000 square feet of land; Charles E. Trenholm, broker.

WATERTOWN.

LANGDON AVENUE—No. 129, Walter H. Gleason to John F. Kinsella, two apartment houses and 4,500 square feet of land, Charles E. Trenholm, broker.

ALLSTON.

CAMBRIDGE STREET—Corner of Denton road, Rita B. Reynolds to Robert G. Jones, four lots containing 25,918 square feet of land, total valuation, $11,000; W. G. Ainsworth, broker.

REVERE.

PROCTOR AVENUE—Estate of Mary A. Appleton to John F. Kinsella, two apartments containing 13,000 square feet of land; Edward H. E. Townsend.

ARCHITECT FOR EXPOSITION TO BE CHOSEN TUESDAY

Score of Designs Submitted in Competition for Awarding of the Contract.

The architect for the Massachusetts State Building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915, will be selected on Tuesday from twenty-four competing architects who submitted designs for the structure.

The selection will be made by a jury of three architects, selected by Professor James Knox Taylor, head of the Architectural Department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is in charge of the competition.

Five designs will be selected in all by the jury, the architect who drew the best design to receive the contract for the planning of the building, while for the four other designs rewards of merit will be distributed.

Specifications for the building will be drawn up by the winning architect as soon as possible. Massachusetts builders will be asked to submit bids in competition for the erection of the State building at the exposition.

Cost to be $60,000.

The exposition building will be built at a cost not to exceed $60,000, and will have an aggregate interior space of 425,000 cubic feet. The competition was confined to Massachusetts architects.

It was a condition of the competition that the drawings should not be signed, and that the inner wrapper and sealed envelope containing the name of the designer should not bear any device or distinguishing mark. The jury will open the sealed designs and name the design and accompanying envelope with corresponding numbers, and the selection of the prize winners will be made by number and not by name.

The Massachusetts site contains a little more than 36,000 square feet of land. It is a level plot of ground, facing a circle, in the most important section of the exposition. It has approaches from every direction and is generally conceded to be the best located site of all the State buildings.

Plan of Structure.

The plans must provide for a registration room not less than 1,200 square feet area, to include space for a possible; a manager's room of 3,000 square feet area, an entrance and staircase hall of 1,500 square feet area, a reception room of 1,200 square feet area, a reading room of 1,000 square feet area, a coat room, parlors room and men's toilet rooms of 800 square feet area; a ladies' parlor of 1,200 square feet area, a tea room of 400 square feet area, with a main dining room or kitchenette in connection, and so arranged, if need be, as to have a veranda or porch for outdoor service, a ladies' retiring room and toilet of 400 square feet area, and an assembly hall, with stage, to seat approximately 375 persons.

The height of the first story was limited not to exceed thirteen feet, the second story eleven feet, the attic eight feet six inches, and the assembly hall twenty feet. The building being only for temporary use, will be frame with exterior in some inexpensive material, the interior finish to be primarily plain plaster with simple wood trimmings.

The program of competition was approved by the sub-committee on competitions of the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Realty Men to Attend Waterways Congress

Arrangements have been completed by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange for the Massachusetts delegation attending the convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington on December 3 to 6. The party will leave Boston Tuesday afternoon, December 2, at 5.33.

The exchange has arranged for the annual dinner of the delegation, to be held in the red room at the New Willard, on the evening of Wednesday, December 3 (the occasion will be in the nature of a "get-acquainted" affair), given in honor of our Massachusetts Congressmen. The subject for discussion will be the development of rivers and harbors in New England. It is hoped that President Woodrow Wilson may attend for a short time to give a brief address.

Begin on Federal Street Structure

Work on the foundations of the new six-story structure to be built at Nos. 128 to 134 Federal street, corner of Matthews street, by Harvard College, will be commenced shortly. A lease has been taken of the property for a long term of years by A. W. Perry.

The new structure will be designed by Clarence H. Blackall. It will be built of brick and stone. It is expected to cost, above the land, between $100,000 and $150,000.

The estate contains 8,387 square feet and is assessed at $70,000. The property was recently purchased by Harrard College from J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling.

Report Sale of Three Brookline Lots

The Brookline Savings Bank has sold three lots of land on Summit avenue, corner of Lancaster terrace, Corey Hill, Brookline, to Mr. George H. Stanton. The lots are numbered 79, 80 and 81, and contain in all 32,820 square feet. The sellers were represented by William Lincoln & Son, and the purchaser by H. E. Townsend.

BOSTON SHOWS FORESIGHT IN SKY SCRAPER MENACE

New York Repenting Free Rein Given Builders of That City.

While New York is repenting of the unbridled rein she has given builders in the erection of "sky scrapers," and is considering legislation to check this evil, Boston may congratulate herself for the same stand she has taken in skyscraper construction.

Boston was the first city to take steps towards curbing the construction of the so-called sky-scraper. The present law in effect since 1907, provides a limit of two and one-half times the width of the street, with a one hundred and twenty-five foot maximum. This is the most extensive limit imposed on the erection of this type of structure that exists in the country.

That New York, which a few years ago condemned Boston as responsible for the legal check placed on skyscrapers, has become convinced of the wisdom of the policy that has existed in this city, is indicated by the recent statement of John P. Fox, a member of the New York Heights of Buildings Committee, in which he declares Boston to be the leading city of the country in the regulation of building heights.

Comparison of Restrictions.

The Heights of Buildings Committee spent several days studying Boston building conditions and its heights of building law.

Here is a list of the restrictions upon

NEW TYPE OF SUBURBAN RESIDENCE

Watertown Homes of Unique Design

The picture in the upper section shows the new two-family dwelling at No. 1 Clayton avenue owned by Roland A. Conway. In the lower section is the two-family dwelling owned by M. W. Palmer. Both structures were designed by Milbourn H. Clarey and built by M. W. Palmer.

Watertown Showing Decided Symptoms of a Big Building Boom.

Watertown, resting snugly just south west of Cambridge, which has lain dormant for the past few years, so far as building activity is concerned, is showing decided symptoms of awakening, and gives promise of showing marked development during the next few years.

More building, particularly of two-family dwellings (as these are in demand), and Summer and several bungalows, than has taken place during a similar period in a decade.

Before the construction of the famous Mt. Auburn tunnel, Watertown was practically cut off from the heart of Boston by poor facilities. But the Mt. Auburn tunnel has remedied all this, and now this community is less than twenty minutes from Park street.

Now that Watertown is showing decided symptoms of a building boom Boston may be built in under way.

Newark—Not to exceed 200 feet, but warehouses and stores shall not exceed 156 feet.

New Orleans—The height at the street line shall not exceed two and a half times the width of the street which is the battleground.

In New York a vigorous reaction has set in against the erection of buildings whose heights are excessive. A vigorous campaign is under way to limit the height to which a building may be built in that city.

Sky-Scrapere Increase Hazard.

The principal reasons advanced against the sky-scraper is that it increases the fire hazard to a marked extent, and, in case of a big fire, would result in disastrous loss of life; that it is unsightly, and that it depreciates rental values. The initiative in the erection of tall buildings in Boston, according to Charles M. Damrell, clerk of the building department, instituted the fact that the construction of the Ames building, the only structure in the city which approaches the New York sky scraper.

Because of the agitation over the height of this structure, a bill limiting the height to which buildings could be erected was passed by the Legislature.

Sky-rapers in Boston would constitute a menace to traffic and would result in terrific congestion, because of the narrow streets. This was the principal reason which impelled Boston to become the pioneer in legislating of this sort.

With the thousands of persons who work daily in a big skyscraper pouring out into the street at noon there would result congestion that would be far worse than that which exists at present in the shopping section during the noon hour.

Teachers' Club Leases Building

Structure at 4 Hancock Avenue to Be Converted into Clubrooms.

The Boston Teachers' Club has taken a five-year lease on the five-story brownstone [illegible] No. 4 Hancock avenue. The leasing was brought about for this use, under the supervision of Howe & Manning, agents.

The reception room on the second floor [illegible] will be used for afternoon receptions, and the upper floors will be used for office purposes. The [illegible] and [illegible] will be used for afternoon receptions and [illegible] purposes.

The Teachers' Club comprises about [illegible] teachers. The lease was negotiated through the office of Arthur Adams Wood.

Issue Synopsis of 1913 Realty Laws

Exchange Sends Copies of Laws to Its Members.

Members of the Boston Real Estate Exchange are receiving the annual classified and condensed synopsis of the State legislation of 1913, affecting real estate interests in Boston, prepared by the secretary-treasurer, H. P. Vinal. Legislation for the year covered 1,956 acts, resolves and resolutions, and of these 103 are classified as affecting real estate in Boston.

Completion.

The classification covers real estate, titles and taxes, taxation, building laws, streets, bridges and ways, and miscellaneous. The publication has been unavoidably delayed since the close of the year, as no new [illegible] were granted by them by the direction of the exchange.

LAY CHURCH CORNERSTONE.

The cornerstone of the St. Andrew's Church building at the junction of Bay State road and Dalton street, Great Insights will be laid at 3 o'clock this afternoon, under the auspices of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

NEW BELMONT DWELLINGS.

Three single-family dwelling to cost about $8,000 each, will be constructed soon by Charles E. Trenholm in Belmont. Structures will be erected at lot No. 12 on School street, lot No. 37 on Stone street and lot No. 16 on Oliver street.

EXAMINE DEED BEFORE BUYING, DECLARES SWAIN

Purchaser of Property Should Scrutinize Title With Utmost Care

WHAT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By WILLIAM N. SWAIN.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Selling Like Hot Cakes

SMALL FARM PLOTS ALMOST IN TOWN

40 MINUTES' RIDE FROM PARK ST., BOSTON, VIA NEW CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY

1-4 ACRE, 1-2 ACRE, ACRE FARMS

EASY TERMS, $10 to $20 DOWN; 50c to $1.00 PER WEEK

NO TAXES, NO INTEREST FOR TWO YEARS

EAST LEXINGTON FARMS

Best Soil from Massachusetts av., E. Lexington, Mass. 1,500,000 sq. feet of rich garden soil—a small part of which is now under a high state of cultivation. Over 1,000,000 sq. feet of beautiful land commanding one of the finest views around Boston.

Chicken Farms, Truck Farms, Bungalow Sites

5 minutes to E. Lexington Depot on Boston & Maine R. R. Good train service

This is one of the best propositions we have ever offered for small farms. We have plots to suit all. Beautiful Bungalow sites among the pines on the hill, overlooking the surrounding country and long stretches of clear cultivated land for farming. Level, sandy garden plots for those who want to work themselves and get a prosperous garden. Ideally located for schools, churches, electric cars, stores, etc.

[illegible] FOR HOME. Harvard Sq. Subway or Bullfinch Sq. Terminal to Arlington Heights, car barn, [illegible] AGENTS ON LAND DAILY.

SALE NOW ON—GET THERE TODAY—This Will Not Last Long. First Come First Served

J. W. WILBUR CO.

80 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

A PIANO FREE

A carload of brand new $450 Upright Pianos direct from the factory have been donated to the residents of Boston and vicinity in an advertisement

TWO OBJECTS OF THIS OFFER.

First: to advertise the pianos, second, to advertise our Residential Developments. We realize that every new buyer of a building lot means progress in development.

This offer is limited to the 50 pianos that we are authorized to give away.

One piano will be given to each purchaser of a lot in any of the following sections controlled by u

[illegible] The lots in Dorchester are $300 and $400 each in Allston, Brighton, Cambridge, Roxbury and Somerville $500 each, in Watertown $300 to $400 each. The [illegible] $50 down and $5 per month, 6% off for cash

TEAR OUT THIS COUPON NOW

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City .....

State .....

...where you put this paper aside. Fill it in and mail it. Your only expense will be a penny stamp.

J. B. White, Room 812, 60 State St., Boston

MYER DANA, 30 COURT STREET.

WILL SELL, at a bargain if sold given building, 2-family house, 7 and 7, at Roxbury, Terms $50 per cent, will net 50 per cent. on investment, easy payments. [illegible]

DORCHESTER 2-FAMILY HOUSE

Will pay 20% on investment. 14 rooms, bath and toilet, 2 separate entrances, [illegible] gas, 1 car line to Park St. Price $4,500. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance as rent. Owner, 30 Court st.

WILL EXCHANGE

MODERN apartment property in Roxbury, Brighton or Dorchester, Massachusetts or Central Pa. property, for good building lands or other property good investment; brokers protected. MYER DANA, 30 Court st.

Frederick A. King, Framingham, Mass.

JUST LISTED

37-ACRE FARM.

37 ACRE farm, 2 miles from Boston, 7-room cottage and barn; 2 acres of trees from parlor window, 3 acres mowing, 2 acres garden, 1 acre pasture, 20 acres, 150 trees, mostly apple, good and 2 wells, spring in pasture; price $4,500; terms $500 down and $25 per month; 6% off for cash.

This and many other attractive farms from $1,000 to $20,000 to be found by appointment only at our office in the Framingham station. Call or write

FREDERICK A. KING, Framingham, Mass.

Strout's

Morton Heights

5c Fare—DORCHESTER—5c Fare

LOTS $125 to $275

$10 Down. Balance Monthly.

COME OUT TODAY

AGENTS ON GROUND ALL DAY

FRANKLIN L. SMITH

ACRE—$45.

28 MILES OUT ON

BUCKEYE TEXAS

MacCorry & Co.

Good Investment in Mercantile and Manufacturing Property.

FLORIDA FARMS

2-Family House, $300 Cash

$200 CASH.

FRAMINGHAM FARMS.

Frederick A. King, Framingham, Mass.

JUST LISTED

37-ACRE FARM.

ONLY $300 REQUIRED.

5-ACRE FARMS.

Real Estate Investments. Real Estate Investments.

IF ONE MAN WITH $100,000

CAN MAKE IT EARN FROM TEN TO TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR

Did it ever occur to you that a number of persons banded together for the purpose of making money—with $10 each to begin with and 10 CENTS A DAY—could possibly do it in 24 months—upon a CO-OPERATIVE PLAN can accomplish the same results?

How much can you like to share proportionately in such an income in accordance with the amount you may monthly?

Money is an active principle, and when properly employed makes more than ordinary rates of interest. It can be made to DOUBLE ITSELF in a short time.

You can make money with your small monthly savings—you can secure an increasing annual income without interfering with your present occupation or depriving yourself of funds already saved.

The only way to learn about this plan is to send for full particulars.

Mail This Coupon

L. E. DOLLEY, Sec'y, 778 Ricker Bldg., 18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Please send me, without expense, the [illegible] about the co-operative money-making plan as advertised in the American.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Nov. 23, '13.

HUNDREDS Have already joined this enterprise.

It is safe and sound as the Rock of Gibraltar. If you really want to make money and be one in the operation of BRAINS and CAPITAL and can put aside a few dollars monthly for this purpose, we urge you to investigate this co-operative money-making plan. An interesting booklet on the subject has been issued explaining the full details. Send for it today. It will cost you nothing.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Tear Out the Coupon NOW

before you put this paper aside. Fill in your name and mail it. Your only expense will be a penny stamp.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Make Every Dollar Cover More of Your Roof

And Cover It Better!— Jobbers' and retailers' profits don't add one iota to any roofing's quality—don't cover one single square inch of your roof! Buy direct from the maker—at wholesale prices and get the *guaranteed* roofing.

SUNSET ROOFING

the honest New England-made asphalt felt roofing—the best quality roofing obtainable.

1-ply—$1.25 per roll
2-ply—$1.50 per roll
3-ply—$1.75 per roll

Ind 3 Sunset 1-ply to Each Roll—Nails and Cement FREE. We guarantee every inch of it! Your money back if you are not entirely satisfied. Our responsibility is vouched for by four of the state's best banks in all over the land.

We are saving money in building material costs this year. Why not you? Send for our big free book.

Write for FREE Book—3,000 bargains—New, fresh building material. No rejects. We manufacture every stick we sell. Mail the coupon.

WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY CO
2 Bemis Road, Fitchburg, Mass.

WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
2 Bemis Road, Fitchburg, Mass.

I want to save money on building materials—so send along your big free book on building materials.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

FOR SALE

New Colonial Houses

11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

JUST COMPLETED

IN THE VERY BEST SECTION OF

BAY STATE ROAD NUMBERS 120 TO 128

LARGE RECEPTION HALL, PARLOR, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR

Extra lavatories and toilets, mahogany and whitewood finish, all floors oak and birch; open for inspection daily, including Sundays, 11 to 4; further particulars at

60 STATE STREET Room 817; Tel. Main 1029

ATTENTION

Farm and Beach Property Owners

I HAVE on my list several well located pieces of property in and near Boston which can be bought very cheap. Also, I have a number of fine modern 6-room houses in Melrose particularly desirable as a home, and others in Medford, desirable for a home or an investment; and some attractive 10-room houses with all modern conveniences and 2 baths, and also a large 2-story 8-room house with all modern conveniences and 2 baths, and also a house in every way suited and occupied by a well-known physician with over 20 years' practice where two physicians are now could be built with considerable profit. If you have property for sale that you wish to sell at a bargain or have property that will produce a large income, two lots of land in Melrose located on the electric car line, one lot $1,600, [illegible] and clear, a large 6-room house, modern improvements, in Malden, $4,500; [illegible] bringing in about $1100 a year net. Also, [illegible] and [illegible] suited for farms or market gardening ranging in prices from $1,500 to $12,000. Am also offering a very choice [illegible] Room 20 Tremont Row, Boston. Tel. 1 to 4 P. M. Main 4 [illegible] call on me at 240 Washington st., 11 and 3 p. m. Yours truly, P. O. FLETCHER, 240 Washington st.

16 ACRE farm between So. Framingham and Ashland, 10 miles from Boston; 7-room house, [illegible] 2 acres of wood; [illegible] pasture and meadow; plenty of fruit trees; [illegible] good cow, horse and hens; price, $3,000; terms, $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Also [illegible] and [illegible] shaded by beautiful trees; [illegible] for [illegible] or [illegible] would make a nice summer home; price [illegible] $1,500; terms to suit purchaser. Also [illegible] wanted. Dept. 6, P. O. FLETCHER, 240 Washington st., Boston.

BETWEEN NATICK & SO. FRAMINGHAM 6-room house, not fully completed; large lot, chance for garden; long easy terms; will sell or rent to effective; city water, lights on street; [illegible] terms; owner must sell if offered. P. F. [illegible] Main st.

$125, $5 down $5 month, 14 miles out, front-[illegible] on road, good soil for garden truck. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$700, $10 down, $10 month, 6-room house, ¼ acre, on Maine lake. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$1,000, $10 down, $10 month, 2-acre, 2-family house, Chasin. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$6,000, $500 down, brown stone house, 12 rooms, 3 baths. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$700, $5 down, $5 month, canoe, 14 acres, on Florida lake. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$1,750—$200 DOWN.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH 6-range house, newly painted inside and outside; all modern improvements; large lot; [illegible] barn; [illegible] terms. Apply to E. Weymouth Real Estate Exchange, 1 Main st., E. Weymouth. Tel. 1446-W. Details of [illegible] by DAVIES, 129 Tremont st.

7 ACRES, $300 DOWN. 7-room house [illegible] 8 rods, and 20 apple trees; [illegible] fine for poultry; good poultry barn; poultry house; handy to electric cars; [illegible] $1,750; terms to suit. H. [illegible], Milford, Mass. Details HENRY [illegible], 129 Tremont st.

EXCHANGE FOR LAND.

A BLOCK of 10 stores and 3 [illegible] alley, 20 ft. to Park st., all let; will exchange for land; rents $4,000. If you have property to offer see HENRY W. SAVAGE, 131 Tremont st.

NEWELL D. ATWOOD, Real Estate

Tel. 2870-R. 27 TEL. POST OFFICE SQ. Bldg.

$2,250 BUYS WAYLAND HOUSE.

5 ACRE fertile soil, lots fruit, good 8-room house, [illegible] city water, small stable, poultry house; [illegible] $1,000. $300 cash, balance easy.

TO THE FIRST PERSON

ANSWERING this ad and meaning business, we will give equity in business [illegible] $500; long mortgage, 7 per cent. $80. Boston American.

FARMS, MILLS & TIMBER.

COUNTRY stores, [illegible] farms, [illegible] and wood [illegible] timber lands. [illegible] HAVILAND SWAN CO., Medford, Mass. [illegible] Boston.

BARGAIN IN APARTMENT HOUSE

10 solid immediately would accept $1,000 cash for their equity in [illegible] apartment house; [illegible] per cent on this small investment; the entire equities of 5 nearly new houses; [illegible] 18 apartments located on best part of Walnut st., Brookline; [illegible] $5,000 cash, balance easy. E. D. PARSONS, 519 Albany st., Boston, Mass.

ROXBURY SACRIFICE.

6 rooms, all city conveniences, [illegible] mortgage, [illegible] $12,500 at 5% 3 to run; rent $2,000 per year; [illegible] $1,000 cash, balance to suit. [illegible] 1 Water st., Boston.

CHICKEN FARM FOR SALE or rent in Hanover, Mass., 6 acres land, 9-room house, new barn, 50 fruit trees, berries, grapes, etc.; [illegible] 250 hens, 5 minutes from depot, 23 miles from Boston; [illegible] for selling on account of death. See ANGELL Adm., 79 Olney st., Dorchester.

INSTANT INCOME in Lynn, in best residential village, 10-room cottage house, with stable connected; [illegible] $5,000; [illegible] $2,000; this is in first-class condition and water supply, heating, bathing and [illegible] very easy. Easy terms. Apply to owner, F. C. BRADBURY, 1 Main st., Lynn. Tel. 1187-M. Boston office, 1 Tremont st., 2 Jamaica 1063-M.

WANTED—Investors people to know more about [illegible] farms and its resources. The best soil, [illegible] and [illegible] in the world, [illegible] Stammers, leased Dec. 24, has a [illegible] and [illegible] for sale. Also has a [illegible] of the United States of Mexico 15 cents a [illegible] LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM—[illegible] 5-room cottage in first-class condition; new [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] poultry house with half acre land, see barnain; [illegible] $1,700; take [illegible] $1,000 cash, balance [illegible] per cent. SUB. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

FINE poultry farm, 14½ acres; 10 cts. fare Boston; good house, barn, poultry house, plenty some the garden land; beautiful location and fine neighborhood, free and clear, leg of owner, price $2,800, $400 cash. Box 644, Wilmington, Mass.

CAMP SITE—$300 or $. bath dry land, 60-ft. frontage, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from Boston; 15½ acre, price $90; balance [illegible] month. U 31, Boston American.

7 ROOM house in good location, only $1 600, with terms to suit. ATKINS, 31 Chelsea st., Everett. Take Lynnfield car from Everett sq.

EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant country place; [illegible] house, [illegible] barn, poultry house and plenty land; would like to let for [illegible] or [illegible] to responsible party. Address Box 69, E. Foxboro

$50 DOWN $5 a month, buys 6-room house, Everett; price $1,500. Y 72, Boston American.

Real Estate—Allston.

ALLSTON—New 2-fam. houses, 13 rooms, 2 regulation baths, steam heaters, gas and electric lights, combination coal and gas range, [illegible] hardwood floors, open for inspection daily. Ask [illegible] time. J. E. DARLING, owner and builder, 22 Linden st., Allston.

Real Estate—Belmont.

Store Property

NOW paying 13% net; brick block of six stores leased to permanent tenants with established business; price $15,000, mortgaged for $7,500; a conservative investment in a most rapidly growing suburb, 18 minutes from State House. For further particulars, address X 158, Boston American.

Real Estate—Brookline.

Cheapest Brookline LAND.

200 FEET or less front, near Coolidge Corner, [illegible] [illegible] apartments will rent for $55 [illegible] $ [illegible] $ [illegible] $

Apartments—Back Bay

90 FENWAY, BACKBAY

New Up-to-Date Apartments Consisting 7, 8 and 9 Rooms

Reception halls, 2 baths, stall shower baths, extra toilet, elevator, vacuum cleaner, steam heat, coal, hot water, sleeping porches, open fireplaces, wall safes, all rooms overlooking park; tenants may select interior finish by deciding now. Call and see, any day or Sunday, the finest apartments in Back Bay before deciding, or write for floor plan to E. L. SNIDER, 501 Kimball Bldg., Boston.
Tel. B. B. 2556 or F. H. 1084.

NEW CASTLE
HIGH-GRADE APARTMENTS
WAVERLY AVE. AND CAMBRIDGE ST.
Suites of three or more rooms with private entrance, reception hall, tiled bath, electric refrigerator, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, high-class elevator service and all modern improvements. Unfurnished or furnished, according to requirements. Rent moderate. Inspection invited.
Apply to RENTING AGENT, 1 Beacon St., Room 1, Boston.

Why Wear Yourself Out?
LET your next high-grade apartment send you to work and bring you home. Desired by GOLDEN HEARTED BRIDES. To School St.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS
1, 2 to 6 rooms, with private bath, steam heat, hot water service; all modern improvements; furnished completely or unfurnished. Apply to Resident Janitor, 30 Hereford st., Back Bay, entire floor.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.
No. 146—274 Huntington ave. and 7 Ware st., 4 rooms and bath; rents $20 to $22.50. Apply to janitor, 146 Huntington ave., or to WALTER I. WASHBURN & CO., 84 State st.

THE NORTHLAND HANDY ROOM
Corner Dartmouth and Boylston sts., Boston. Rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen, with or without board; also table board. Breakfast 25c; dinner 50c; supper 25c.

BAY BAY SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished, steam heated, with hot water service. Fenway, G. W. COOK & CO., INSURANCE, 101 Beacon st.

284 BEACON ST.
Rooms, single or en suite; location and appointments unsurpassed. A. DUDLEY DOWD, Jr.

45 Dale St., on Corner
12 ROOM HOUSE, with improvements, hot water heater, in A1 repair; rent $35.00. Key at office of F. ANDREWS & CO., 6 Beacon st.

82 WALNUT AV., ROX.
STONE HOUSE, corner of 3 rooms, modern improvements, janitor service, this location 15 minutes from business center; $34 per month. Apply JANITOR or O. E. BRALEY, 31 Broadway, Room 301, Boston.

KENNEY'S WONDERFUL LISTS
6 and 7 room suites, Auburn, $25 to $30.
4 and 5 room suites, Bristol, $20 to $30.
5 and 6 room suites, steam heat, $30 to $40.
4 and 5 room suites, 3 baths, $15 to $18.
3 and 4 room suites, all heats, $12 to $18.
With list of every description, 176 Tremont st.

WORTHINGTON ST., 65 cor. Huntington—Vacancy in 6 sunny and handsomely fitted up rooms; rent $30; steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Phone Back Bay 6423.

ELM HILL CHAMBERS.
BEST apartments in Roxbury; restored rents, $27.50, 5 rooms and bath, in fine repair, steam heat, continuous hot water supply. Apply E. HASTINGS, 80 State st.

AT No. 108 Vernon st., Roxbury Crossing, three-family frame house of 19 rooms and 3 toilet rooms, also rear building for $260 per year, will be sold on easy terms; an excellent opportunity for a thrifty, saving man; owner has other real estate interest. Apply to GEORGE F. MacLELLAN, 209 Washington st.

AT No. 6 Lewis Park off Highland st., Roxbury. A large brick single house of 12 rooms, all modern improvements, hot water heat; owner will lease for price $4,200; a big bargain. Apply to GEORGE F. MacLELLAN, No. 209 Washington st.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS.
7-room, steam heat, continuous hot water, up-to-date ..... $19-$19
5-room, gas, set tubs ..... $12-$14
6-room suites, steam heated ..... $16-$18
6-room suites, good location ..... $14-$16
D. D. BELL, 2222 Dudley st., Roxbury.

SUNNY ROOMS and BATH, $13.
ROXBURY—8 rooms and bath; central location, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; $45 a month. Apply to JANITOR, 30 Hereford st., or to ALBERT E. HEATH & SON, 200 Washington st.

ROXBURY—Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, in modern brick house, being beautifully situated upon high location; hot water, janitor service, $26 and $28.00. Apply to JANITOR, 30 Hereford st., or to ALBERT E. HEATH & SON, 200 Washington st.

ALLSTON.
AM going South; rent cozy, well 6-room apartment, best part of Allston, rent $33 monthly, to select tenants; this is a quiet, respectable house; very cozy suite and furniture. DANIELL, Warren st., next Allston Hall.

ALLSTON—Large cement houses for rent, 7 rooms and bath, $21.50; $640; seven rooms and all modern conveniences; Ashford st. and Rugby rd.; Allston or telephone Brighton 1068-W.

Apartments—Brighton.

BRIGHTON.
HORRICK ST.—8 rooms, furnace, first-class condition; rent $36. Apply JOHN C. KILEY, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

McLEAN COURT—6 rooms, quiet surroundings, first-class condition; rent $30. Apply JOHN C. KILEY, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Apartments—Brookline.

Brookline Apartments AT REDUCED RENTALS.
A FEW unusually desirable suites from 5 to 7 rooms and bath, with every modern convenience, including janitor service, hot water and guaranteed janitor service; rentals from $25 per month upward.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
461 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.
1548 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE.
TEL. FORT HILL 3000, BROOKLINE 7010.

BEVERLY HALL
126 WINTHROP road, 8 rooms $48; 8 rooms, 178 Winthrop road, 8 rooms, $45; 10 rooms, 166 Winthrop road, 8 rooms, $45 to $38; don't live until you inspect these suites. JANITOR, or M. H. PINLAY, 89 State st.

Apartments—Beachmont.

NEW suites of 4 and 5 and 7 rooms, all improvements, tiled bath and set tubs, $20 to $22.50; 7 rooms, 3 tiled baths, $30. Beachmont, at Wollaston station. Key at store.

BEACHMONT—Flat of 4 completely furn. rms., $6 for 3 months. Key at store.

Apartments—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Five-room suite, steam heat, all improvements, rooms all light and pleasant, rent $30. Apply to janitor, 1 Ellery st., Cambridge, or L. D. LANGLEY, 70 Milk st., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE—New five-room suite; large and well-lighted; features, rent $32. Janitor, 70 Milk st., Boston. L. D. LANGLEY, 70 Milk st., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE—Five rooms, 1 flight, 15 Sherman st., near Harvard sq.; rent $20. Apply to L. D. LANGLEY, 70 Milk st., Boston.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room suite, all modern improvements, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, 6 f room suites, extra large, light; latest improvements; rents reasonable. Janitor, 2 Somerville, Janitor service; front and back piazza. Rent $24 to $28.

FOR RENT Apartment 5 rooms and bath, in new house, 2 minutes from Park st. cars; 6 rooms, 2 minutes from Harvard sq.; rents reasonable. Apply to owner, 7 Hancock st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Five rooms, all improvements, steam heat, elevator, gas and electric light; rent $30. Apply to janitor, 1 Ellery st., Cambridge, or L. D. LANGLEY, 70 Milk st., Boston.

TO LET—26 Sow 277 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge 5 rooms, all newly reduced rent if taken now. Apply to GEO. H. EKELEY, 19 Wetherell st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE 29 Bigelow st.; also, near City Hall 8 mile from Park st., suites 4-6 rooms, $28-$30, steam heat, all imp., adults.

NEW, 6-room apartment, steam heat, gas, electric, real modernes. See OWNER, 75 Gran-ville rd. or Huron av. car to 6th Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—Suite 2 high rooms, 20 Pelham st., $16. 3 large rooms, 42 Pelham st., $10.

Apartments—Everett.

FURNISHED 4-room suite, all improvements, $18; rent $16 per month. C. MILO CLARK, 8 Chelsea st.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—56 Boynton st., near J. P. car station, 1st and 2d flats, 5 all sunny rooms and bath; rent $17 and $18; 3 sunny rooms, store, $10; 4 on floor, $7.

$14 AND $15—375 Washington st., near Green st. 1 minute to J. P. cars, 4 rooms and bath; rent $14 and $15. Also 5 rooms, all improvements, 3 minutes to Stony st., open Sunday.

$17—2 SELVIA st., near Green st. 1, sunny, sunny corner apartment, 6 rooms, bath, back piazza, all improvements; open Sunday.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Healthy suites, $7, $14 and $17; improvements. SIMPSON, near 311 Lamartine st.; JONES, rear 157 Amory st.

Apartments—Malden.

FIRST-CLASS SUITES—5 rooms and bath; heat and hot water furnished; rent $25. Apply to THE HOWES REALTY CO., Malden st.

Apartments—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN—New 5-room suites, $25, now ready; rent began Dec. 1; some rooms and floors; all finished hardwood floors, all improvements, large front and back piazzas, open fireplaces and brickup, sunny, convenient location, 9-13 Caton st., near Blakeland st.; let the others decide.

"THE LORRAINE."—764 Morton st., new corner apt. hotel, 5 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heater, $28. Agent on premises or ROBBINS, 84 Warren st., tel. Dor. 2441.

MATTAPAN—5 rooms all impt., hot water heat, $30. 171 Oakland st.

UPPER apt., 6 rooms, $26, 36 Oakland st.; Milton-River st. cars past. Phone Milton 657-W.

Apartments—Medford.

6 ROOMS at 57 Marion st., Medford; bath, set tubs, furnace; gas, $16 per month. Key at 56 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

TO RENT—Apartments 5 rooms and bath, 10 minutes from Sullivan sq. square; all improvements, steam heat and electric lights. $20 to $25. Apply to F. CORBETT & CO., Medford, Mass.

MEDFORD, 14 Gardner road; flat, 6 rooms, all improvements, new house, near cars, rent $18 month.

MEDFORD—5-room flat to let with all improvements, combination range, gas and electric lights, set tubs, piazza. 115 Grover st.

SIX-ROOM corner suite 94 Medford st., Medford, to rent, $20 per month. Apply ROLAND HITCHFIELD, 43 Milk st.

6 ROOM FLATS, all modern improvements, $20 per month. Apply MORRISON, Tufts sq., Medford.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY
21 FAIRBURY ST.
3 FAMILY brick house, 11 rooms, with improvements, rents for $484 per year, rated for $3,600, for quick sale at $3,000; will take $500 down, some one. H. F. ANDREWS & CO., 6 Beacon st.

45 Dale St., on Corner
12 ROOM HOUSE, with improvements, hot water heater, in A1 repair; rent $35.00. Key at office of F. ANDREWS & CO., 6 Beacon st.

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Business Opportunities.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
120—BOYLSTON ST.—120

Business Opportunities.

FINE, NEW OPERA HOUSE

Used Cars and Accessories.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS
Bay State Motor Car Company

Used Car Dept.

15 Berkeley St. Boston

TEL. TREMONT 2179. Cor. of Tremont St.

Take any Tremont St. car, get off at Berkeley Street. 20 other lines pass. Ask car conductor or polite officer, they will direct you

CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS ALLOWED
30 Days' Trial Allowed on All Our Cars
"Our Motto: FAIR AND HONEST TO ALL"

Now is the time to buy, as the cars we advertise below will bring more next Spring, and you can also get allowed more than you pay, if you want to trade for any new make, see us any time.

$565—KNOX RACER
CAN SPEED 85 MILES AN HOUR, COST NEW $6,000 WON THREE RACES.
SPECIAL BUILT.
THIS CAR has wonderful speed, can do 85 miles an hour, and is built on special lines, has a queen of gas that is 5-bearing motor, bearing crankshaft, motor per overhauled, very speedy and is an ideal speed car; has all of the trimmings, painted battleship gray, nice upholstering, has speedometer, over size tires, nearly new demi-tonneau, big rear gasoline tank on rear; all ready to ride home and ready for a race, and will lead them all. Come early for this car. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont; phone 2179-2 Tremont.

$325—E. M. F. ROADSTER. 1911
This is a dandy small roadster, has all good tires and is ready to go and will fully guarantee it; a snap at the price; must be sold; can be seen at 15 Berkeley st.; demonstration at 15 Berkeley st.; phone Tremont 2179-2.

1909 Welch—$385
7-Passenger Touring Car, COST NEW $5,000.
ABSOLUTELY in perfect condition. Has had very little use and is in fine shape. Has 4 cylinder motor and long stroke; will guarantee this car in every respect. Has Bosch magneto, Stromberg carburetor, Auburn's entire outfit; this would make fine car for livery or taxi; only $385. Can be seen at 15 Berkeley st. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont, Mass., cor. Tremont st., tel. Tremont 2179-2.

$385—MODEL 17 BUICK
5 Pass. All equipped, 4 doors, newly painted
THIS is an extra good family car of standard make, in perfect condition and mechanically perfect; has 4 cylinder motor with full equipment and a big bargain at the low price. Can be seen at 15 Berkeley st., corner of Tremont, phone Tremont 2179-2.

Oldsmobile 7 Pass. Cost New $4800
This would take a fine resting car, has full equipment, lots of extras, all in perfect running condition, has good tires and paint and is a most powerful motor car; will guarantee this car in every respect; has 6 cylinder motor; demonstration; would sell on easy terms. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., corner of Tremont, phone Tremont 2179-2.

1911 Hudson Chassis $435.
THIS car is in perfect condition, very quiet motor, has demountable rims, all good tires, and will be sold at a bargain; might make a fine truck; can be seen at 15 Berkeley st. phone Tremont 2179-2.

$285 Buys 7-Pass. Touring Car
THIS car is fully equipped and would make a fine runner for any of good tires and in fine shape and has a powerful motor; very quiet running and is a big bargain at this price; can be seen today at 15 Berkeley st.; phone Trem. 2179-2.

Auto Bargains

1912 OHIO 4 DOORS, 5-PASS., $685.
MODEL 10 BUICK ROADSTER, $295.
MAXWELL 2-PASS. RUNABOUT, $165.
STANLEY STEAMER 4-PASS., $85.
WHITE STEAM 5-PASS., $125.
WHITE STEAM 5-PASS. FINE TRUCK, $295.
MITCHELL 4-PASS. PAINTED, $295.
CORBIN, 4-PASS. FINE CONDITION, $350.
Above cars can be seen and demonstrated at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont, phone 2179-2 Tremont.

BARGAINS

Packard 30 with Landaulet and Touring bodies, '11 style, chassis '10. Four doors, demountable rims, electric lights and guaranteed to be in first-class condition.

1910 Packard Touring Car, Four Door
1909 Packard Landaulet & Touring Bodies
1908 Pierce-Arrow, 6 Cylinder, 48 H. P.
1907 Pierce-Arrow, Limousine and Landaulet Bodies
1911 Mitchell, 7 Passenger.
1911 Flanders, Small Delivery.
1913 R. C. H. Touring.

Stearns Limousine
IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, 7 pass. body Pullman seats, fitted with gasoline, tires all nearly new; will sell very reasonable if desired, will sell low, terms if desired.

Limousine Body, 5 Pass., Pierce.
Limousine Body, New, 7 Pass. Sq.
Landaulet Body.

The above cars are all in first-class condition and will be demonstrated at any time. Come to our reputable garage. Automobile Exchange, Quincy Place Garage, 66-68 Stanhope st. tel. Back Bay 1191.

$235—Maxwell Touring—$235
MODEL E, 1910, 4 cyl., 5 pass. In fine condition, tires almost new, all good; pet. S. S. KIRKLAND, Phone Rox. 3479-M.

$325—Knox Roadster—$325.
1910 40 HORSEPOWER, classy roadster & pass. fore seat, mohair, extra rim and tubes. C. S. KIRKLAND. Phone Rox. 3479-M.

$185—Overland Runabout—$185.
1910, 4-CYL. nimble seat, newly painted, top, wind shield, all new tires; new cars have to be taken for this and must be sold cheap to stop storage charges; a satisfactory demonstration. C. S. KIRKLAND, 6 Chadwick Court, Roxbury 3479-M.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE
FOR PLEASURE CARS AND TRUCKS
Lowest Rates in Boston.
THE QUINCY GARAGE
2 FLOORS inside 50x140 ft. each. First class in every respect. Has a side entrance for cars in which to drive and leave, so that cars can be stored without disturbing others. Also has a repair shop, etc. Will give lease to responsible party. Apply to Stanhope st., Hotel, 100 x 200 Tremont.

BOSTON GARAGE TO LET,
Centrally located. A five-story building and basement, fully equipped for a public garage, with heating apparatus, elevator, turntable, gasoline tank, repair shop, etc Will give lease
A. M. THOMPSON
10 Quincy Row

PERFECT WELDING & MFG. CO.
OXY ACETYLENE welding of all kinds; we operate on aluminum and cylinder work.
LAMP, windshield, rubber repairing, new and second-hand goods of all kinds, trade your old accessories for better ones.

"Thermox" Economizers
SAVE from $20 to $60 a month on gasoline; increase the flexibility, efficiency and power to a surprising extent; can be installed by the owner on at $7.50; lists ad. is worth $5.00 of any cars to responsible parties. Stanhope st., Hotel, 100 x 200 Tremont.

FUR COATS, $25.
RUSSIAN PONY AUTO COAT, large and roomy, 72 in. long, with deep storm collar, lined coats, $20 to $150; order at nearest branch: 1 Park square, Boston; 1 Broadway, New Bedford and Lawrence, Mass., Bangor, Biddeford and Saco, Me.

1913 FORD ROADSTER
K. W. Master vibrator tires and paint as ordered; 4 new tires; 1913 top and wind shield; H. GRANT, jr., tel. Paul'g st., Watertown, owner. Inspection North Station.

WINTON SIX
TOURING CAR perfect condition; will exchange for light express truck; will pay difference; take smaller car as part payment. Apply Box E 147, Boston American.

4-CYL. MOTOR $90
CONTINENTAL motor, 30 h. p.; also one 30h. first-class condition. BARRETT, 146 Hewlett.

Stevens Little 4, $100
SEDAN 4 new tires and wheels, a snap. BARRETT, 146 Hewlett.

BUCKET SEATS
RUMBLE SEATS, runners, mud guards, motors and magnetos, second-hand. J. J. BARRETT 148 Hewlett st.

1913 HUDSON.
PRACTICALLY a new car; owner going abroad, must be sold. Inquire 47 Tremont Row, rm. 3.
MAXWELL, repairing and overhauling a specialty. BOULEVARD MOTOR CO., 77 Waverly st., Cambridge.
PACKARD CAR, "30 BEST—7 seats; low price; tel. Main 6445.

Used Cars and Accessories.

George Grow Automobile Co.
321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tel. 2062 Tremont Near Cor. Dartmouth St.
Cars Sold Half Down, Balance Monthly

EACH and every car is guaranteed in perfect condition, and as you note a few of the bargains listed below you see we have simply shattered market values. Knowing the high cost of automobiles and desirable to meet them, call early if you want one of these bargains, we are the recognized largest car dealers anywhere.

1913 Cadillac, 5-Pass., $1,200
ABSOLUTELY like new in every particular, call for demonstration and inspection. GEO. GROW.

1912 Hudson, 5-Pass., $675
CANNOT be told from a new car; every extra and is right ready for the road. Call GEO. GROW.

1911 Peerless, 7-Pass., $850
JUST as good as the day it came from the manufactory, is in perfect shape in every way, and will be sold. Call GEO. GROW, 321 Columbus ave., Boston.

1912 Overland Runabout $475
FULLY equipped and demonstrated. GEO. GROW.

1911 Hudson Run., $450
SPLENDID car in every way; guaranteed fully. GEO. GROW.

1912 Velie Racer, $650
CALL for demonstration and inspection. Call GEO. GROW.

1912 Reo, 5-at'se., $550
EXCEPTIONALLY attractive bargain. Call GEO. GROW.

1912 Chalmers, 36, 4-Pass., $550
SEE this one, ask for demonstration. GEO. GROW.

1912 Buick, 5-Pass., $550
LOOKS as new continental perfect. Call GEO. GROW.

1911 Ford T. C., $325
GUARANTEED in every respect. Call GEO. GROW.

1910 Model 10 Buick, $225
CALL and examine, have demonstration. GEO. GROW.

1911 Model Q Maxwell, 4-cyl., $235
DEMONSTRATED, in examination you will agree that this car is worth much more money. Runabout, touring, GEO. GROW.

$95 Buys Touring
5-PASSENGER CAR
1910 5-PASS. TOURING CAR, in first-class condition, has been used by a business man as a model, our expert mechanic has had it all over, a SNAP. USED CAR CO., 41 Columbus av., Boston.

CASH FOR AUTOS
POINT STORE cars are we will buy them for cash, no matter what condition they are in, we want them at once; we have customers and will pay you the highest cash price. USED CAR CO., 41 Columbus av., Boston, tel. 2648 Back Bay.

Olds. Speed Car $375
PERFECT CONDITION, fires all, will demonstrate and deliver anywhere in Boston for $375. H. S. BROOKS, 6 Commonwealth av., Boston.

Buick Model 10 Roadster
SINGLE rumble seat, good equipment, will allow cash for same. H. S. BROOKS, 6 Commonwealth av., Boston.

Potter Welding and Brazing Co.
133 OLIVER STREET
WELDERS and brazers of all metals by experts; cast and malleable iron machines, we specialize on all kinds of work.

LIMOUSINE BODY FOR SALE
15 excellent condition. WM. S. O'CONNOR 48 Middlesex st. Mass. 1130

AUTOS FOR HIRE, $10.00
PER DAY OR OVER. TEL. TREMONT 1220.
WANTED—Ford roadster, must be a corker. Address Z 381, Boston American.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

EXCELSIOR
1914 EXCELSIORS sell at prices that will surprise you; we have a very large number of 1914 Excelsior singlecars; we have a large number of 1913 models that we are closing out at the lowest prices; get our list, open evenings. PORTER CYCLE CO., 1731 Tremont st., Boston.

SMALL PAYMENT NOW
AND a little each week secures up-to-date Reliance, Excelsior or Merkel. Big saving on slightly used machines. WILSON BROS., 650 Tremont st.

SEE 1912 8 h. p. twin-cylinder motorcycle, $200; a wonderful bargain at that price; we have also 4 types of one-half h. p. all are good as new; $25 to $45. MOTOR MART, 1 Park square.

LATE model twin cylinder Red Indian magneto and clutch; a beauty; $150; will trade for auto; also demonstrating machine anywhere. HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 19 Norfolk ave., Roxbury.

MOTORCYCLES for sale, used by Hertz and is practically new; will sell at a bargain price. Apply at garage, telephone Back Bay 4173 with 42 H. NEWELL, 9 Norway st., Suite 21.

1913 INDIAN twin, fully equipped with lights, wheels, speedometer and tandem attachment; will sell at bargain. E. F. LEON 1102 42 st. Gertrude st.

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Motorcycles. Fall bargains. HENKLE & PRATT MOTOR CO., 791 River st., Mattapan, Mass.

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100-H. P. ENGINE
100-H. P ENGINE—Slide valve type; made by the Exeter Machine Works, Exeter, N. H. Cylinders 10" x 24" bore; in excellent condition.
HEINZE ELECTRIC COMPANY
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FOR SALE—COMPLETE 1-TON ELEVATOR, Platform 4½ ft. x 8ft., 5 H. P.; 220 volts D. C. motor; now equipped for 12 ft. hoist and in operation.
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FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
All sizes and lengths. H. ARONOFSKY & SON, 503 Atlantic ave., Boston.

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BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED, TROUBLE CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
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Winter Storage 50c Foot
WE can accommodate a few more small boats at our yard, Medford; cut, store and deliver in water, 50c foot. TOTTAN CO., Medford, Mass.

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10 H. P. FAIRBANKS engine, used 1 year, in perfect condition; an unusually nice outfit. FARRINGTON MFG. CO., 26 Yale st. Boston, Mass.

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BIGGEST PIANO SALE
OPEN EVENINGS.
The following wonderful piano bargains are without doubt the best in Boston. Every instrument is in excellent condition and beautiful to look at. Fully guaranteed.

BARGAINS IN BEST UPRIGHTS
New and Slightly Used Pianos. Cash or Credit.

CHICKERING Upright, was $500, now	$250	HENRY F. MILLER Upright, was $450, now	$250
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KIMBALL Upright, was $450, now	$250	STEINWAY Upright, was $500 now	$295

BIG BARGAINS IN PLAYER PIANOS.
2 Pine Apollo Player Pianos, original price $600 and $650, now $295 and $350
Several Player Pianos, original price $500 and $550, now $250 and $295
$600 Hardman Autotone Player Pianos, $275
$650 Henry F. Miller Player Piano, now $295

CHARLES S. NORRIS,
PIANOS
Warerooms of the celebrated Autopiano, Warerooms of the Famous Knabe & Bach Pianos.
181 TREMONT STREET
Near Masonic Temple.
Next to Mayer Jonasson's.

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PIANOS TUNED $1
WORK guaranteed, PROF. BERRY, 662 Dudley, Roxbury, tel. 2468-M. Over 25 years' experience; all work guaranteed; pianos moved, stored, repaired, refinishing, refitting, rebuilding, tuning; will call and give estimates free.

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PROPERLY applied tone, artistic expression and a thorough knowledge of musical environment for 1st 4 months' lessons, $5. 3 Hancock st., Boston.

THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 378 Tremont st., violin, cello, harmony, advanced students for beginners; tel. Back Bay 1917.

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VIOLIN and piano lessons, terms reasonable. 1 Park square. GROSVENOR SCHOOL, 145 Hemenway st.

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Address P. O. Box 2604, Boston.

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If you wish to buy a Xmas present and haven't the cash, we will sell you, so you can pay weekly at cash prices.
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Free to every reader of this paper, a beautiful booklet with Mexican Diamond Ring, explaining why they are the equal of genuine diamonds. It's sent free to introduce them. Write for booklet today. We have no samples nor do we sell them by mail. Solitaire, Tiffany, Belcher and other styles for ladies and gentlemen. Send ring size when ordering, we will send ring at once; all we ask you do is to show the ring to your friends. MEXICAN DIAMOND COMPANY, 98 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lenox Jewelry Co.
$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, open evenings, we trust you. 310 Washington st., ninth floor.

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WATCHES, diamonds and jewelry, $1 down a week. 3 Boylston st., 3d floor, open evenings 8:30 to 9.

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150 A WEEK, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, 264 Washington st., 3d floor, Room 307.

DOWN, $2? WEEK, $1 FASHION IN BOSTON. DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, large stock, LOFTUS & CO., 2 Hamilton pl., Boston.

DIAMONDS WATCHES
JEWELRY SILVER & PLATE
DIAMOND & WATCH CO. 724 WASHINGTON ST.

BUY AT FACTORY.
BARGAINS—Watches, $30; H. P. Miller, Lyon, Heath, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Behr Bros., $90; Emerson, $165; Haines, $75; Wheelock, $50; Cottage, $50; Estey, $50; Cabinet Grand, $90; new pianos below factory prices; open evenings. Pianos sold on easy terms. Pianos bought, sold and exchanged. Pianos to rent; waiting. Pianos tuned 2 years, watches cleaned $50. ALBERT'S, 748 Washington st.

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$1 WEEK, $1 DOWN, $1 DAY. Watches, diamonds, jewelry, pianos, organs, sewing machines, etc. Open evenings. Call or write for catalogue. PENNEY PIANO HOUSE, 1 Hamilton pl., and 16 Boylston st. (Tremont). Open Monday and Saturday evenings.

BUY YOUR PIANO
DIRECT from factory and save $150; all styles $1 down, $1 weekly, no interest or extra charges; pianos sold on easy terms without cash payment. FACTORY SALESROOMS, 213 Tremont st.

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SLIGHTLY used, for sale at a bargain. H. W. BROWN, 311 Tremont st., up one flight.

DON'T you think that you would like a mahogany Interior Player with music made by the Aeolian Co.? Call and hear for $450? A great entertainer in any family; or a nice mahogany piano case that will play any piano. $90. Steinway upright piano cheap for cash; almost new mahogany case Weber, $450; a few more upright $125; terms if desired. Talk with Mr. Hayes. 160 Boylston st., 160 Boston st., Lawrence.

A CHOICE assortment of used and second-hand pianos, including Steinway and Mason & Hamlin, 30 Boylston st., Boston.

PIANO, grand, genuine drawing a fine player piano take one used short time with nice selection of music rolls; will sell for cash or $10 monthly. Call or write Wood & Howell, upright dealers as part payment. 1 Park square, Boston.

IVERS & POND Boston, beautiful mahogany upright piano, fine tone, $225, for $150 cash; mahogany case, Ivers & Pond piano, $250, for $175 cash. 2 Park square, Boston.

$150—UPRIGHT PIANO, mahogany case, six octaves, fine tone, $150; terms if desired. Apply to Frank Nason Electric Co., 464 Atlantic av., Boston.

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GOING SOUTH, will sacrifice famous new mahogany moment piano cheap for cash, must be sold. Address Piano, 1 Park square, Boston.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, $50; will deliver. Inquire, no reasonable offer refused. 1 Dix pl., Boston.

UPRIGHT PIANO, mahogany case, late style, fine tone, perfect condition; must be sold. Inquire 1 Hancock st.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—New and second-hand pianos from $50 up. BROOKS, 251 Tremont st., up 1 flight.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—New and second-hand pianos, all makes, cheap. BROOKS, 251 Tremont st.

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C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON STREET

$295 PLAYER PIANO in fine oak case; has been used in demonstrating only, the special feature of this piano is the fact that every tune and action is the greatest possible improvement and the use of Themodist and Metrostyle; has 88 note and 65 note player action. HARVEY CO. 144 Boylston st.

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WILL THERE BE A VICTROLA IN YOUR HOME THIS THANKSGIVING
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$15, 25, 40, 50, 75, 100, 150, 200
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EQUAL TO NEW
OUR second-hand tables are equal to new; big reductions and good quality outfits; as low as $5 down and $5 a month; we have a number of tables slightly damaged by fire which we will sell at the celebrated Monarch cushion high grade material at one-half price; also a number of second-hand tables, from $10 up. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 144 Washington st., Boston.

A CHOICE assortment of used and second-hand pianos, including Steinway and Mason & Hamlin, 30 Boylston st., Boston.

PIANO, grand, genuine drawing a fine player piano take one used short time with nice selection of music rolls; will sell for cash or $10 monthly. Call or write Wood & Howell, upright dealers as part payment. 1 Park square, Boston.

IVERS & POND Boston, beautiful mahogany upright piano, fine tone, $225, for $150 cash; mahogany case, Ivers & Pond piano, $250, for $175 cash. 2 Park square, Boston.

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Horse Owners AND Horse-shoers
Keep Horses' Feet Soft,
Pack Them With
LEMOINE'S Hoof Packing
Write for descriptive circular. It tells how to use it to cure contracted feet, corns, thrush. It will pay you to investigate. Address
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DIAMOND ANTI-PERSPIRATION AND SPECIAL RUBBER WITH A NEW TATION. SPECIAL OFFER TO OUR CUSTOMERS. $85.00 is now when so ordered and we will ride on new tires during the day and apply high-grade Diamond or Firestone tires at following prices: 3 in., $2.25; 3½ in., $2.50; 4 in., $2.75; 4½ in., $3.00; 5 in., $3.50; 5½ in., $3.75; 6 in., $4.00; 7 inch, $10.00. Do not experiment at a saving of 50c per inch and be cheated for a different make tire was a TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 70-72 West Dedham st., Boston. 2500 inch.

$30 DOCTOR'S PRIVATE OUTFIT $20, ORDER used by Dr. Brown, Tremont Temple; some seat brown Tremont Morgan horse, 6 years old, weighs 1,100; will trade for roadster and work in any kind of a rig, used to farm and family; one brown mare and harness, lately safe for inexperienced person to handle; can ship anywhere; also other horses for any person wanting a good horse; also high-grade carriage, in fine condition, nearly new, and good maker, harness in fine condition and new; will sell reasonable if desired, will sell low, terms if desired.

Call at doctor's private stable, 107 rear of Tremont Temple, Tremont st., Cambridge. 30 days' trial allowed.

DR. BROWN, 107 Tremont st. Tel. 2000 Tremont.

HORSE for sale, 7 years old, weighs 1,100, sound and kind, $125. Call at private stable, 48 Bowdoin st., Somerville, after 9 a. m. Can be seen under also carriage and harness if need them.

HORSE removed, carried in attendance. 10 SECOND-HAND and top wagons, all sizes, for sale cheap. 1 Park square, Boston.

HORSE for sale, 1,100 lbs., 7 years old, sound and kind. HENDERSON BROS., Arlington.

4 EDDIS cattle; cattle used; finally cost $75; will sell at bargain. H. Warren st.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

BOSTON TERRIER for terrier and collie puppies, thoroughbred stock, at reasonable prices. W. SULLIVAN, Canton, Mass. Tel. 1103 Canton.

KING SNOWBALL, Pomeranian 3 years old weighs 10 lbs., red fox terrier $30, 97 Prescott st., Chelsea. Phone 542-M.

BEAGLES Pair shades used 6 months pups 1 year old, 10 in. high, $25 for pair. 10 Gardner st., Allston. Tel. Brighton 1000-W. E. DEANE, Sunset Kennels.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier dog, 2 yrs. old; perfect specimen of breed; $25. 7 Rockland st., Malden.

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LODGING HOUSE, 42 rooms, rent $200, price $1,000. LEIGHTON & DUDLEY, 1240 Mass. Bldg.

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PROPERLY trained in music, elocution, oratory and physical culture; among successful students are graduates now occupying amateur theatricals directed; opening economical. Terms reasonable. Address E 117, Boston American.

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WELL ESTABLISHED corner tobacco confectionery business for lease in Washington st. near Roxbury; rent $30 per month; will sell for $450 to $55 weekly sales or will consider lease for 10 years. Boston American.

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Hotel, PAWTUCKET, R. I., for sale cheap, good opportunity, with lease 6 years. GEORGE H. TREMONT st.

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HOTEL for sale, 50 rooms, cabinet stand for 25c, fully equipped. A. W. GREEN, 1242 Washington st.

3 ROOMS, 1 in room furnished, room all up; will rent for $3.50 per week; sacrifice. Inquire 1125 Tremont st., Roxbury.

MAN WANTED with $1,000 to take charge of good opportunity, with lease on hand, rent $30 month; expense and half months allowed. $500 required. Z 381, BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 208 Washington st.

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$ to BUY a city, clear 10 room lodging house for cash. Z 381, Boston American.

Lot of peanut machines for sale, B 218, Boston American.

NEWLY FURNISHED lodging house for sale; 100 rooms. 84 Utah st.

PINE opens to-day. Mfg. city, seats 1,200, will half or all. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

MANUFACTURING business in rooming for sale; owner going to Europe. Inquire 1 Dix pl., off Washington st.

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GOOD HOTEL lunch rooms, doing good business, busy section. Z 381, Boston American.

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Keep Horses' Feet Soft,
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Write for descriptive circular. It tells how to use it to cure contracted feet, corns, thrush. It will pay you to investigate. Address
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Rubber Carriage Tires.
DIAMOND ANTI-PERSPIRATION AND SPECIAL RUBBER WITH A NEW TATION. SPECIAL OFFER TO OUR CUSTOMERS. $85.00 is now when so ordered and we will ride on new tires during the day and apply high-grade Diamond or Firestone tires at following prices: 3 in., $2.25; 3½ in., $2.50; 4 in., $2.75; 4½ in., $3.00; 5 in., $3.50; 5½ in., $3.75; 6 in., $4.00; 7 inch, $10.00. Do not experiment at a saving of 50c per inch and be cheated for a different make tire was a TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 70-72 West Dedham st., Boston. 2500 inch.

$30 DOCTOR'S PRIVATE OUTFIT $20, ORDER used by Dr. Brown, Tremont Temple; some seat brown Tremont Morgan horse, 6 years old, weighs 1,100; will trade for roadster and work in any kind of a rig, used to farm and family; one brown mare and harness, lately safe for inexperienced person to handle; can ship anywhere; also other horses for any person wanting a good horse; also high-grade carriage, in fine condition, nearly new, and good maker, harness in fine condition and new; will sell reasonable if desired, will sell low, terms if desired.

Call at doctor's private stable, 107 rear of Tremont Temple, Tremont st., Cambridge. 30 days' trial allowed.

DR. BROWN, 107 Tremont st. Tel. 2000 Tremont.

HORSE for sale, 7 years old, weighs 1,100, sound and kind, $125. Call at private stable, 48 Bowdoin st., Somerville, after 9 a. m. Can be seen under also carriage and harness if need them.

HORSE removed, carried in attendance. 10 SECOND-HAND and top wagons, all sizes, for sale cheap. 1 Park square, Boston.

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4 EDDIS cattle; cattle used; finally cost $75; will sell at bargain. H. Warren st.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

BOSTON TERRIER for terrier and collie puppies, thoroughbred stock, at reasonable prices. W. SULLIVAN, Canton, Mass. Tel. 1103 Canton.

KING SNOWBALL, Pomeranian 3 years old weighs 10 lbs., red fox terrier $30, 97 Prescott st., Chelsea. Phone 542-M.

BEAGLES Pair shades used 6 months pups 1 year old, 10 in. high, $25 for pair. 10 Gardner st., Allston. Tel. Brighton 1000-W. E. DEANE, Sunset Kennels.

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LOST—Between Sagamore and Cambridge, a gold and white Tiffany watch with 9-ruby movement, initials on back. Finder will please return to 1 Sagamore road and be paid for the return of same.

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LOST—Between Roberts Chambers and Art Museum, a gold watch with signature. Reward. Roberts Chambers, 796 Boylston st.

LOST—Saturday at 11:30 a. m. on Mon., gent's gold watch, initials on back. Return to 57 Chandler st., Somerville. Reward.

LOST—Between 2 and 3 p. m. Sunday, a gold and enamel locket between Symphony and Mission church. Finder please return to 1 Thane st. Reward.

LOST—Nov. 21, small black pocketbook, set in silver. Reward if returned to 11 Dix Place, Dorchester.

LOST—Saturday, Nov. 22, a pocketbook containing sum of money, between Hotel Touraine and Hotel Bellevue. Return to 18 Hancock st.

LOST—Wednesday, Nov. 19, between Symphony Hall and Boylston st., Boston, a pocketbook containing sum of money. Finder please return to 1 Symphony road.

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LOST—Saturday, Nov. 22, a pocketbook containing sum of money, between Hotel Touraine and Hotel Bellevue. Return to 18 Hancock st.

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DEATHS

BARR—At Everett, Nov. 22, William F., beloved husband of Mary E. Barr (nee Flanagan), 27 yrs. 6 mos.

Funeral from residence of his wife's mother, Mrs. Martin J. Flanagan, 324 Mystic st., Malden, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at the Immaculate Conception church at 3:30. Thanks be Bladders for interment. High mass Monday at 9:30 for the repose of his soul.

BINGHAM—In Somerville, Nov. 23, James W. Bingham.

Funeral from his late residence, 335 Beacon st., Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Member of Boston Lodge No. 58, K. of P.

BOYD—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, Katherine J., beloved wife of Hugh T. Boyd (nee Morgan) and sister of Brother Francis H., Superior of the Christian Brothers' Novitiate, Tewksbury. Funeral from her late residence, 45 Hartford st., Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's church, Neponset, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Calvary cemetery. Friends are kindly invited to attend.

CAREY—In Boston, Nov. 20, Mary, wife of James J. Carey (nee Flynn).

Funeral from her late residence, 9 Dix st., Roxbury, Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

CHISHOLM—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, Peter H., beloved husband of Elizabeth Chisholm. Funeral services at his late residence, 1070 Dorchester avenue, Monday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

DRISCOLL—In Roxbury, Nov. 21, Mary Agnes Driscoll, beloved wife of Patrick J. Driscoll and daughter of William F. and Ellen Mary Hall, aged 32 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 1119 Harrison avenue, Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church. Circuit st., Roxbury, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DRISCOLL—In Charlestown, Nov. 21, Mary, beloved wife of Jeremiah J. Driscoll.

Funeral from her late residence, 32 Tremont st., Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FRANKS—In Everett, Mass., Nov. 20, Barbara Franks, aged 72 yrs.

Funeral from the Trinitarian Church, Wallace st., Everett, Monday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

GORMAN—In Boston, Nov. 21, Patrick, beloved husband of Ellen Gorman.

Funeral from his late residence, 8 Dix st., Roxbury, Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HANAFORD—In Everett, Mass., Nov. 19, Ida Louise, wife of Josiah Hanaford, 17 Hancock st.

Services at residence, 125 Walnut st., Somerville, Monday at 2 p.m.

Interment at Mount Auburn.

HASKELL—At Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, Nov. 22, Edward Hudson Haskell, 59 yrs. The Funeral services at Crematory Chapel, Mt. Auburn, Monday.

HAYES—In Brookline, Nov. 21, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Charles H. Wood, Mrs. Rebecca H., wife of Norman F. Hayes, of Dorchester.

Funeral notice later.

HUNT—In this city, Cilleh R., wife of William H. Hunt.

Funeral from her late residence, 66 East Dedham st., Sunday, Nov. 23, at 1:45 p.m. Services at Crematory Chapel.

HUTCHINSON—In Malden, Roy H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah S. Hutchinson.

Funeral services from late residence, 81 Bowdoin st., Monday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment at Forestdale, Ma.

JACOBSON—In Brant Rock, Nov. 19, Lois Jacobson, aged 11 yrs., daughter of Frank W. and Jacobson 31 years.

Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Frederick H. Dana, 42 Magazine st., Cambridge, Monday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited.

KRAFT—In Revere, Nov. 21, Jean M., widow of Andrew A. Kraft.

Funeral from her late residence, 127 Revere st., on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

MADDEN—In Somerville, Nov. 20, Mary Anne, beloved daughter of Thomas P., and Mary Madden (nee Dunn), aged 24 yrs.

Funeral from parents' residence, 72 Holland st., Somerville, Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MANNIX—In Roxbury, Nov. 20, Thomas, beloved husband of Catherine Manning (nee Jeremiah).

Funeral from his late residence, 987 Columbus av., Sunday, Nov. 23, at 12:30 p.m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, Tremont st., at 1 p.m. Attendance of relatives and friends invited.

MARTIN—In Allston, Nov. 21, Isabella Mitchell, wife of Charles H. Martin (nee Quigley).

Funeral from her late home, 97 Franklin st., Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:15 a.m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, Allston, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McMANN—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, suddenly, Charles J., beloved son of Adela Ormond (nee Bell) and Charles J. McMann.

Funeral from his late residence, 248 Boston st., Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:15 a.m., thence to St. Peter's church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Calvary cemetery.

MEDEIROS—In Malden, Nov. 21, Joseph S., aged 37 yrs., 4 mos., 14 days.

Funeral from his late residence, 11 Elmwood st., Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

MOORE—In this city, Nov. 20, Thomas J., son of the late Patrick and Ann Moore, 60 yrs.

Funeral from his residence, 140 Harvard ave., Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Columbkille's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MYERS—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, Mrs. Celia Myers, beloved wife of Leo Myers, Mt. Bowdoin, aged 29 yrs.

Services at home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, 65 Laconia st., off Chelsea st., Monday, Nov. 24, at 11 a.m. Interment at Montvale.

OSMOND—In Dorchester, Nov. 21, suddenly, Charles J., beloved son of Adela Ormond (nee Bell) and Charles J. Osmond.

Funeral from his late residence, 248 Boston st., Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:15 a.m., thence to St. Peter's church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Calvary cemetery.

PERRIGAN—In Boston, Nov. 20, Rose, beloved wife of Patrick Perrigan (nee Conroy), aged 50 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 290 C st., Sunday, Nov. 23, at 12:45, services at our Lady of Good Counsel church at 1:30. High mass of requiem Monday, Nov. 24, at 8 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at New Calvary.

QUINN—In East Boston, Nov. 20, William C., beloved son of Frank and the late Christine Quinn.

Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Emma Bell, 200 Jefferson st., Sunday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

RAFFERTY—In this city, Nov. 21, Mrs. Ellen Rafferty.

Funeral from her late residence, 37 Beldon st., Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

REA—In Charlestown, Nov. 20, Daniel, 35 yrs., husband of Mary Rea (nee Hurley), and son of the late Patrick and Ann Rea.

Funeral from his late residence, 60 Warren avenue, Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn.

RUTHWICK—In Boston, Nov. 20, Rose M., wife of Alan F. W. Ruthwick.

Funeral from her residence, 74 Holworthy st., Cambridge, Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holford and Peterboro, N. H., papers please copy.

STARKEY—In Dorchester, Nov. 20, Barbara, wife of Robert H. Starkey, 66 Bay State road.

Funeral services at her late residence, 25 Bay State road, Monday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In this city, Nov. 20, John A., beloved son of Thomas and the late Mary Sullivan, aged 21 yrs., 11 mos.

Funeral from his late residence, 15 Custer st., Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a.m., thence at St. Paul's Church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Mt. Benedict cemetery.

TALBOT—Of accidental asphyxiation, Merton, infant son of Mark W. and Bell G. Talbot.

Funeral from his late residence, 11 Dexter st., Dorchester, Monday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Woodlawn Chapel. Burial private.

TIERNEY—In East Weymouth, Nov. 21, Mary A., wife of Josiah Tierney.

Funeral at her late residence, 998 Broad st., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE The Panama Canal will soon be opened and the commerce of the entire world will be changed on account of this waterway. Real estate in California will be the first to be benefited; prosperity will surely come, don't you want to be in on the anniversary month and the Los Angeles Examiner is offering a special inducement to its readers. Any part of the United States will send a copy, all for 10 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

Business Personals.

BE BEAUTIFUL

IT'S easy with Venetian Massage Cream with Orange Blossom. Use it and see. Price 50c per jar. Send for free booklet. Mail orders filled. Venetian Massage Co., 1 Boylston st., Boston.

SEPT. MORN

PIANOS, $100. Silver-toe, 18x18, $50. R. I. DOUGLAS, Atlantic, Mass.

DANCING—Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, 50 Huntington ave., Boston. Class and private lessons daily. Assembly Tuesday evening. Los Angeles Examiner Sunday, Nov. 23, mailed to any part of U. S. for 10c. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles Cal.

WE WRINKLED Workers would be glad to know that Dr. Campbell's Wrinkle Eradicator will make us smooth. Send 25c to DR. CAMPBELL, Box 286, E. Auburn, Mass.

WANTED—Ladies to do Mending, Darning, Patching, etc., at home; no canvassing; steady work; good pay. Send stamp for particulars. Mrs. Bosworth, Box 2265, Boston or at 362 and 364 Tremont st. 4th floor.

GOITRE cure relief or after cost, 10 years' reputation. Write for free information. 1 to 8a 227 Portland, Oregon.

A SPORTING GIRL—Just back from Europe. Miss A. BANNER, 8a R. N. Y. City.

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FARCICAL FIRE LAWS COST HUB $1,000,000 A YEAR, SAYS CHIEF COLE, URGING REFORM

Fifty to Seventy-Five Per Cent of Nation's Losses Largest in the World, Preventable, He Declares.

Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole, executive head of the Boston Fire Department, believes the time has come for a drastic change in the laws governing fire prevention. As the laws stand now Commissioner Cole says, they are nothing short of farcical.

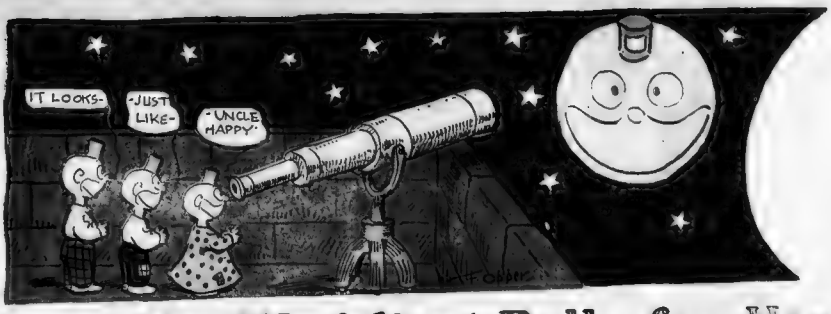
The figures given by Mr. Cole in support of his strong contention are literally appalling. Since the Civil War, he says, the losses from fire have been seven billions of dollars; the cost of our fire departments have been five billions; the loss caused by interruption to business is estimated at two billions.

This tribute to the fire demon of $14,000,000,000 has been paid in less than fifty years. This is a sum equal to twice the real estate value of the great city of New York, fourteen times as large as our national debt and thirty-five times as large as the cost to all the allied nations of the recent Balkan wars. Nine billions represents an absolute loss to the country.

Loss of $250,000,000 a Year.

Fifty to 75 per cent of this loss was preventable. Yet the country continues to add to this total at the rate of $225,000,000 a year, and our fire departments are costing us $250,000,000 a year.

People think this loss is paid by the insurance companies. It is not. It is borne by every citizen of the country who pays rent or carries insurance on his home, his stock in trade, his furniture or his clothing. Nor is this fire tax confined to the losses in our own locality. The cost of the San Francisco fire in 1906 is still being paid proportionately by the people of this Commonwealth and each year over, many women and child is taxed $5.00 for



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
November 23, 1913

No Wedding Bells for Happy Hooligan--

As Yet!

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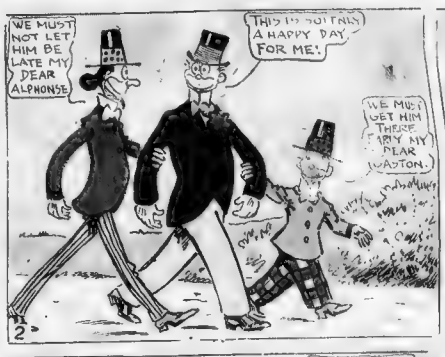
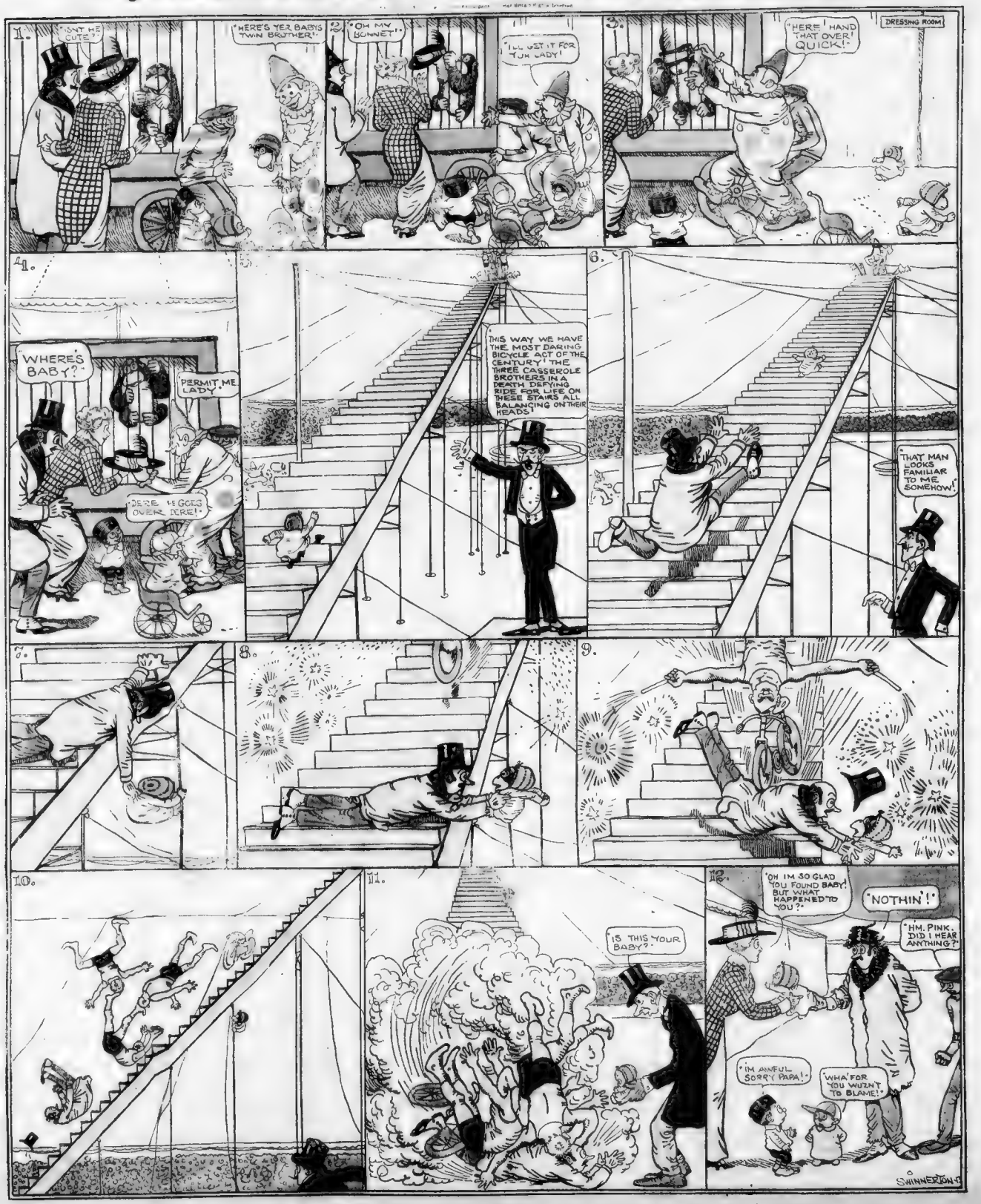


Jimmy--Father Sees Part of the Circus!



THEIR ONLY CHILD!

WELL, ANYWAY WHEN ALL IS SAID AND DONE —

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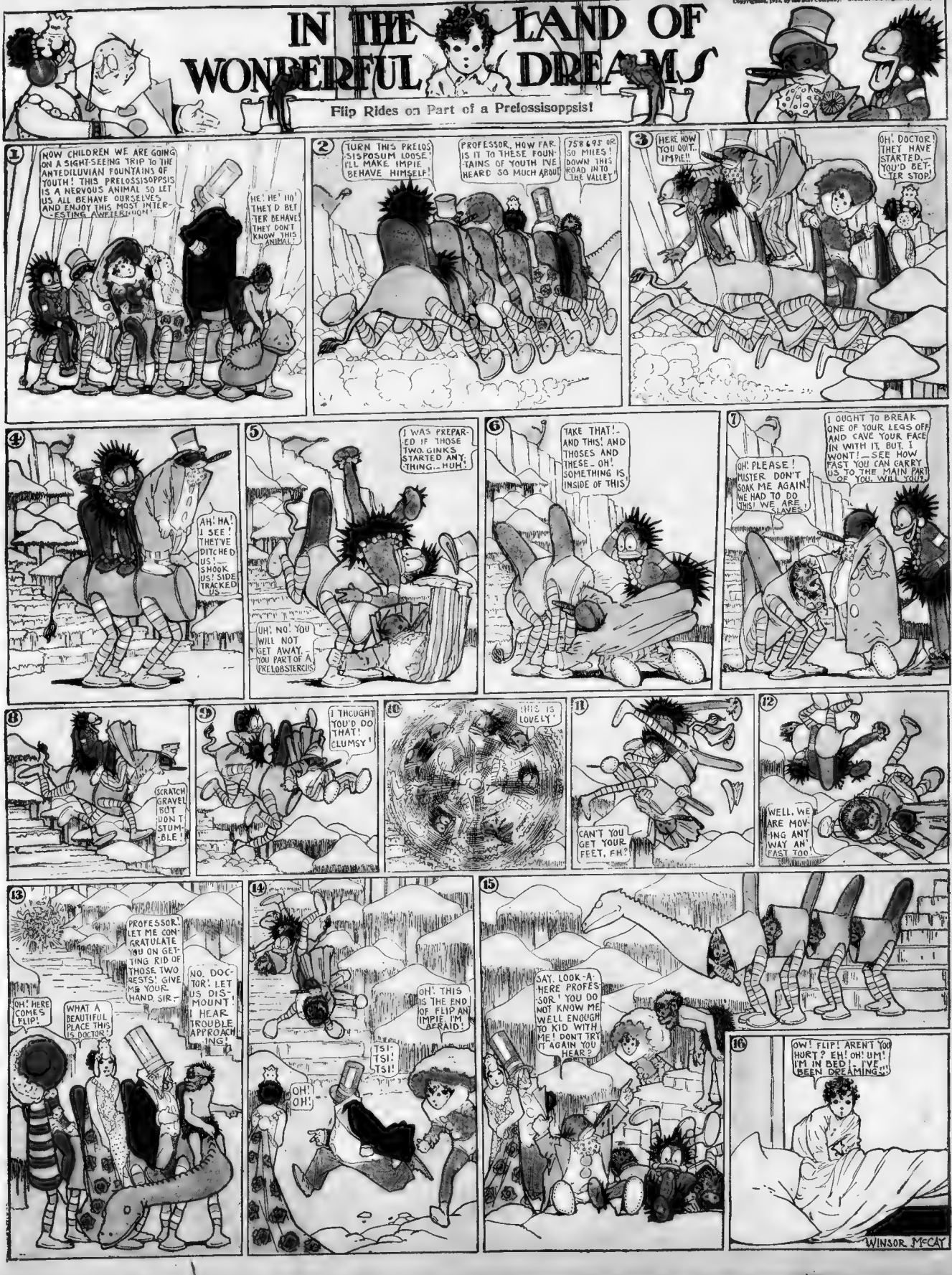
IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

Flip Rides on Part of a Prelossisoppsis!



American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 23, 1913—
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Astonishing Discoveries in Ancient Egypt.

Musical Instruments and Orchestration More Remarkable Than Anything We Now Have, and the Unwritten Law That Prima Donnas Must Commit Suicide at the Moment of Their Greatest Fame.

By Dr. Paul Schliemann,
The Distinguished Archeologist and Explorer and the Son of the Famous Discoverer of Ancient Troy.

WE have been excavating the ruins of the ancient Temple of Sais in Egypt for five months. Among many other interesting archeologic discoveries we have found a burial chamber of the musical celebrities of that era. It is located in the southwest corner of the imposing structure, which surpasses in its grandeur and architectonic skill the greatest cathedrals of to-day. Here, in one of the catacombs, supposed to be from the time of the Third Dynasty, we found a huge casket of stone, and within it a collection of the most unusual musical instruments. It contained also a papyrus that has not been deciphered yet, but I am of the opinion that this is a peculiar kind of Egyptian musical writing unknown to us. The hieroglyphic inscription on the sarcophagus says that the musical instruments belonged to the orchestra of the Temple of Sais, and were used for the crowning celebration of Pharaoh Amenembat I.

A very strange custom prevailed in Egypt that every prima donna and ballerina was obliged to die at the moment of her greatest inspiration, unless she resigned as an artist and took another vocation. It therefore usually happened that great singers, dancers and musicians dropped dead while they received the greatest cheers and ovations from the audience. I shall return to this matter further on in this article and narrate a very interesting discovery we made.

The variety of discovered instruments of the old Egyptians proves that they had an orchestra of far larger scope than we do at present. We found not less than sixteen various instruments, some of which resemble our harps, violins, flutes and trumpets. But there are others which remain a mystery to the musicians of this age.

Among the instruments that we discovered there were some which produced such sounds as, for instance, the roar of the wind, the waves, the song of certain birds and various mysterious voices of nature. Our music at least has not reached as yet that degree of development. It is only the celebrated Finn, Jean Sibelius, who has made slight attempts at making his latest compositions imitate the voices of nature. But for the Egyptian composers that was a vital issue of their works. There is a huge wood trumpet among the discovered instruments of Sais which produces the weird sounds of an angry roaring lion. On the other hand, their flute has produced the sweetest tones that I have ever listened to. It has an enchanting timbre, and thrills a listener with magic rapture, even if one plays a single tone on it. I can imagine how that instrument could really make an audience wild with enthusiasm if it was played by a virtuoso.

Most of the instruments of an old Egyptian orchestra were of wood and porcelain. There is only one horn of brass-like metal. The strings of their harps prove to be made of a fibre absolutely unknown to-day. It is exceedingly thin and strong, and has almost the appearance of a silver wire. But then, again, there are strings which our chemical expert has declared to have been spun from human hair. Thus the strings of the highest notes of an Egyptian violin are made of exceedingly long hair taken from some beauty of that age. An orchestra of sixty-five instruments and a chorus of eighty singers were required to perform the majestic anthem of the Sun.

Music by old Egyptians was closely connected with dancing performances. They even danced their hymns and oratorios—and dancing had to be studied carefully for years with music. All the ballet dancers were women. If a faun was required to figure in a ballet a woman had to disguise herself for that. Women were also the harp players and singers, but other instruments were played exclusively by men. But no married woman was permitted to be a dancer or harpist unless she was divorced and had given a vow never to marry again.

The music of the ancient Egyptians was closely related to the compositions of Bach and Beethoven as far as the style was concerned, but in construction it resembled closely the modern compositions of Jean Sibelius and Reinhold Gliere. It was to some extent a phonetic story of nature, with fascinating solo parts for various instruments here and there. It contained a strong fairy-song character, and for that reason many of their great cantatas are dedicated to the spirits of various stars. The cantata Sirius was performed on a peculiarly moving stage, which rose and lowered with the orchestra and singers, producing the most powerful effects upon the listeners, as one of the ancient musical hieroglyphic records reads.

The instrument that seems to figure as the most important piece of the orchestra produces a hollow, monotonous tone of haunting effect. This instrument is made out of a bleached human skull, the cavity of which has been made like an artificial throat of some supernatural monster. It is evident that this instrument produced a register of innumerable sounds. But it required a musician who knew the secret of his instrument, and it played, therefore, a unique role in the orchestra. An inscription on the skull horn says that it contained not only the sounds of all the other instruments, but also that of a human voice. It was called the dead throat.

Another Egyptian peculiarity unknown to our modern music is the use of an animal chorus and animal solos in a symphony concert. But this was highly developed by the Egyptians. The hieroglyph found in the sarcophagus with the instruments sets forth that there were certain cantatas and ballet scores in which trained elephants, nightingales, dogs, roosters, owls and singing ibises were used.

This was proven by the fact that mummies of those animals were found buried together with their great musicians. There is no doubt that some of those animal virtuosi must have had great technic and skill in using their voices, as one of the daughters of Pharaoh Rameses V., had presented her golden wedding chain to one of those animal musicians—a dog. The chain was found around its neck.

I have referred to the unwritten law of ancient Egypt, which demanded that prima donnas should end their lives at the period of their greatest triumphs. A papyrus found in the adjoining chamber of the one in which the instruments were found describes how a wonderful dancer, Amareuno, who could soar gracefully in the air like a butterfly had confessed to the priest that she was determined to dance the love song of the sylphides and then die. As the priest had never head of a love song of the sylphides, he requested her to perform it for him, so that he could write a music according to her theme. The priest, being an accomplished musician on the instrument of the human skull, began to play what he imagined a suitable theme for an orchestra. Amareuno listened solemnly to the music and started in slow movements, which grew faster and faster. Finally she had danced off all her garments and stood like a statue before the priest. Next day the priest and the prima ballerina were found dead. This tragedy became one of the greatest themes in Egyptian temple ballets and musical performances.

Thus my discovery is the first in archeologic records that gives such striking information of music of the most remote periods. It will throw a new light on the ancient art and serve as the most powerful impetus to all composers, musicians and singers of this age by suggesting a new style and form of musical expression. I had a serious talk on this subject with Puccini and Strauss. They both were perfectly startled at the revelation of this discovery, and asked me how I could explain the fact that the ancient Egyptians were more advanced in their musical development four thousand years ago than we are to-day. This I explained to them is due to the fact that the Egyptians got their civilization from Atlantis, the vanished continent. There was never a time when Egypt was savage; simply because it was colonized by the inhabitants of Atlantis, who were highly cultured already ten thousand years ago. But then the Atlantians vanished with their culture, and the only traces they left are the archeologic records that can be found in the temple ruins of the Egyptians. The Egyptians carried the culture of Atlantis to their colony on the shores of the Nile. I have found in my varied excavations that the older Egypt was, the more it was cultured. The nation simply degenerated after Atlantis vanished, and Greece as well as China were the only countries which continued the work of evolution where the Egyptians had stopped

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

The New GYMNASTICS For Your LUNGS

Odd "BOTTLE EXERCISES" to Train and STRENGTHEN Your BREATHING

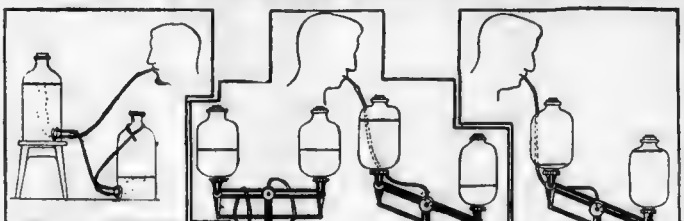
By Dr. J. PESCHER, of Paris, France

THE recent International Congress on Physical Education has shown once more the marvelous results that can be obtained from methodical training of the respiratory organs. When the principle is applied to respiration the effects, though less apparent upon superficial examination, are possibly even more remarkable.

Breathing exercise follows an invariable law of evolution, gradually developing and fortifying the muscles by the successive increase of their function. This being at the same time the primary function of the organism, everything that can help or broaden it increases the vitality of the entire system; the blood is better renewed, more oxygen causes more intense life to circulate everywhere, and each organ, in turn, sheds its best result.

The object of breathing, from a respiratory standpoint, is like the general training that has been realized for example, if the French army. Lieutenant Hubert's idea is not applicable to the sick. And even healthy persons in ordinary walks of life seldom find it possible to follow a course.

We are, therefore, compelled to seek other means, and it is there that the exercise of respiratory training which we are about to describe—the process called "by the bottle"—is applicable everywhere and always, to well and ill, to those who may still walk about and to the bed ridden. It gives respiratory gymnastics at the command of every physician each physician to get his patients to breathe as he wishes them to, laying down for each one the amount of exercise which he thinks advisable, with the same facility as he prescribes the dose of medicine to be administered. On his side the patient may keep a record of the progress of his training, not only by his feelings, but by seeing with his own eyes exactly what he is doing. Let us add that if respiratory training be taken up in this way, slowly and carefully, it is found that in many cases a new medical treatment has been secured, yielding surprising results.



Two Bottles Connected with Tubing, as Shown, and Placed at Different Levels, Serve as Well as the Spiroscope for These Exercises.

The Spirescope and How It Is Used to Develop the Breathing Apparatus—When the Force of the Breath Has Shifted the Water from One Bottle to the Other the Exercise Is Repeated, and the Water Travels in the Opposite Direction.

The "bottle process" has been communicated to many scientific societies, and of late to the Academy of Medicine. It is based upon the well-known physical phenomenon called Torricelli's: "A bottle filled with water and turned upside down in a vessel containing a little water, will not empty itself, even though unstoppered."

In order to empty the bottle air must be blown into the bottle by a tube. We use a rubber tube, with a metallic mouthpiece on one end, and on the other a metallic crooked tube, easily put into the neck of the bottle, and not flattened by its weight as the rubber would be. If the bottle hold a quart of water the patient will have to blow in a quart of air to empty it. But he can not blow the air in without inhaling it, at least, to the same extent, so a whole series of graded exercises is possible with a number of bottles of different size.

If a bottle be used with two openings, one on the side near the bottom the same thing can be done without turning the bottle upside down. Again, if two bottles marked as "graduates" be coupled together all manipulation of the water is avoided. These two bottles placed at different levels will serve as well as our "spiroscope," which we have invented especially for respiratory exercises. Once filled they may be used indefinitely.

This respiratory training, thus placed at the command of every one, may be regarded from a triple point of view: hygienic, prophylactic and therapeutic.

From the purely hygienic point of view it may be said that it is among the best and most effective of all exercises, inasmuch as it contributes to the amelioration of the process of blood formation (hematosis), the primary and chief function of the organism.

At the same time it constitutes one of the best prophylactic means against diseases of the lungs, of which emphysema (contraction of the air spaces) is the type; against tuberculosis, which invades the lungs on account of diminished respiration, and against all kinds of diseases of the lungs which develop from inaction.

From the therapeutic point of view the indications for the use of respiratory training are almost unlimited. It is always good to get ill persons to breathe deeply, no matter what their affection, and we wonder today how the matter was ever so neglected.

The "bottle process" allows us to begin the exercise by "doses" as weak as we may desire, to be increased carefully and gradually. We have demonstrated in the Beaujon Hospital and to various experts, even to Dr. Piesanger, of the Academy of Medicine, how it affects patients suffering from all kinds of diseases, and how all are benefitted. The tuberculous, debilitated children who breathe badly, those suffering from heart troubles, the nervous—all are improved by these exercises.

One of our patients, aged sixty-six, who had a broken leg, took advantage of his long enforced inaction to try to cure his bronchitis, from which he had suffered for twenty years. In the beginning he could hardly blow out three-quarters of a quart of water. After three weeks of training he could blow out two quarts. It is needless to remark that the respiratory function was improved in proportion. The patient himself was astounded at the results.

Before beginning these exercises a trial test should be made. The patient having inhaled deeply, exhales into the tube of the spiroscope, slowly and easily. After this expiration we may read on the graduate marks on the bottle how much liquid has been displaced, and write this down. The patient does the same thing two or three times, and we take an average of the results. This represents a "dose," possibly a little too strong, so we let the patient begin with ¼ less. If he has blown out a quart, we let him exercise only on ¾ of a quart.

If he take this exercise two or three times in twenty-four hours, performing the exercise from ten to thirty times at each sitting, this makes a good average, but these figures are in no way absolute—they vary with the patient. The physician should watch carefully, and prudence must be his guide. It is especially necessary that he moderate the zeal of beginners, who are apt to fatigue themselves. Later he may have to stimulate their interest and compel steady practise, proving to them that perseverance is necessary.

This respiratory training by the "bottle process" is the most natural in the world. The patient is being trained to breathe by breathing just as we train a man for walking by making him walk, or for running by making him run. This method of prolonging the breath is especially valuable for professional speakers, and most of all for singers, who want to hold their breath as long as possible and control their notes.

Besides, the expirations and inspirations, increasing progressively, leave no room for any gaps, as is the case with ordinary breathing exercises, but are concrete and fixed. He is trying to displace a certain volume of water by blowing it away, and the quantity is fixed in advance. The organism adapts itself instinctively, and he attacks the task effectively. The respiration increases naturally and necessarily, just as it deepens and quickens when a man is doing some muscular work without his will acting directly. This is an important point upon which we lay great stress.

The ignoring of this fact explains, we believe, the comparative failure of former systems of respiratory gymnastics. As a part of general muscular gymnastics they were presented with all kinds of attitudes and movements which were not objectionable from a physiological point of view, but from a practical point of view interfered more than they helped. They do not amuse the patients and they tired the physicians.

The "bottle process" being not artificial but natural and easily used, is both practical and efficacious. We believe that ere long every physician will avail himself of this method and use the respiration exercises in all cases where there is any possible trouble with the lungs, and even in general disorders of the system.

How Our GILLS Became TONSILS

ALL of us have tonsils—or did have until the doctor ordered them removed—but few of us know just what these little spongy pillows are or why they came to be placed in our mouths. And until lately the medical profession has been unable to supply us with much information on the subject, for doctors have been widely divided as to the exact nature of the tonsils, their origin and their purpose. All that was definitely known was that the tonsils in most persons are the seats of perpetual trouble, of microbic invasion and swollen, obstructive overgrowth.

Dr. J. A. Hagemann, of Pittsburgh, offers a curious but entirely reasonable explanation of the tonsils. He reasons from Darwin, Spencer and Jennings, as well as Haeckel, to prove that they are the evolutionary or "vestigial" remains in mankind of the breathing gills in the flesh and reptiles which were man's ancestors. These progenitors of mankind, according to Darwin, must have had aquatic habits. The air-breathing swimming bladders that once served as a float just as you now see in the blowfish. In the human embryo you still see gill clefts.

Haeckel, too, describes the intestine as connected with the gill slit "which is a memorial of fish-ancestors." The gills in higher animals as they leave the deep and live in the air fall into disuse. Heredity, however, is very tenacious, as can be seen in the human gill which has, before birth, three pairs of distinct fish-like gills. This proves the descent of man from fish, as say the followers of Darwin.

Dr. Hagemann now marshals these, as well as other, facts as it says that when man's ancestors periodically forsook the waters their swimming bladders were modified into lungs and their gills were changed gradually into gills. It is certainly unable to happen," says Dr. Hagemann, that through countless repetitions over scores of ages the human progenitors, sometimes seeking land and then forced by the inundations into the water, would eventually develop a faculty of regenerating gills, and adapting their lungs and functions between a set of gill-slits in the throat.

The alternate relaxation and tightening of these muscles in the amphibious ages resulted in the pumping in and out of the water. If you examine the tonsils of young children you will see a little hole, dotted with little glands, or follicles. Should it be found that this hole is not in Darwin's and Haeckel's theory of the gill-slits, an arrangement was to present a large surface to the water which then acted through the blood and thus allowed the absorption of the necessary oxygen.

Just as the salamander regenerates its eye, leg, tail and other parts of the anatomy, the tonsil regenerates in very young children if not removed. These and a large number of other zoological analogies lead Dr. Hagemann to the conclusion that the tonsils are remnants of gills.

WEATHER FORECASTS to Be Made MORE RELIABLE

A NEW scientific method of forecasting the weather is announced by Gabriel Guilbert, a French scientist, who claims that by his plan accurate predictions can be made in at least a third more cases than is possible at present.

M. Guilbert's method, according to the Control Meteorological Bureau of France, consists in the bringing together of a long series of weather observations over many years at many places. He maintains that the speed and direction of the surface winds and the variations in barometric pressure are related as cause and effect.

It is only necessary to take one observation of the wind—a very simple matter—over a large area, say the United States. The thermometer, the zones of rain or clear weather, and the humidity are helpful, but not essential to the Guilbert plan. Even the local wind disturbances in the mountains as well as the magnetic and calorific changes are relatively unimportant in predicting the weather with the wind and pressure method.

The wind is proportional in speed to the slope of the atmosphere as compared with the declivity of the ground. The greater the air slope, the more speed has the wind, has always been the teaching before. But M. Guilbert has discovered that this does not always hold true. Often the wind remains weak, when theoretically it should be a hurricane, and vice versa.

Guilbert has, therefore, established a new law of nature, to wit, that the normal wind is proportional to the slope of the atmosphere, but abnormal wind will be so by excess if the wind is stronger, or by default if the winds are too weak. All this means that when the winds are too strong the barometer is rising, and when too weak or by default, the barometer is falling.

In certain circumstances when abnormal winds by excess, surround a centre of depression, this centre is completely destroyed. Tempestuous winds at times—thus you are forwarned—are followed by a perfect calm in from twelve to twenty-four hours later, and so it goes.

The proportion of successful weather predictions by the Guilbert method as compared with the one commonly in use, is as eight is to six. That is to say, when the current method is correct sixty times in the hundred, the Guilbert method is over 80 per cent true. So, at least, are the French claims put forth for it.

How WALL PAPER Makes Big GAS Bills

IF your gas or electric light bills are larger than you think they ought to be, perhaps a good share of the blame for their size can be laid to the color of the paper on the walls of your home or office. Professor Silvanus Thompson, principal of the City Technical College, London, England, says that most of us are prodigally extravagant, both of daylight and of the artificial kind for which we pay real money, and that much of this waste is due to using on our walls colors which absorb an unduly large proportion of light.

According to this authority there must be a revolution in our taste in wallpaper before we can look for anything like a sufficient return for the money we spend for lighting. All the rich dark tones—the deep crimson which is so popular for dining rooms on account of the impression of warmth it gives, and the various shades of brown, so much used in libraries and "dens"—must be replaced by pure white and very light shades, which absorb a minimum of light.

"This good lighting of a room depends not only on the disposition of the lights so as to produce an adequate illumination, and on the proper shielding of the lamps so as to avoid needless glare, but on the nature of the wall surface on which the light falls," says Professor Thompson.

"Even when the illumination that is received by the walls is ample, the room may be badly lit, if the walls absorb too much of that illumination instead of giving it back by diffuse reflection. Few people are aware how much light is thus wasted and thrown away.

"The deep scarlet and crimson wallpapers now fashionable for dining rooms waste from 70 to 75 per cent; brown paper wastes about 55 to 88 per cent; even an ordinary yellow or buff wall paper wastes 50 to 60 per cent of the light for which in most cases a high price is paid. On the other hand, white cartridge paper absorbs and wastes only about 20 per cent of the light, while a whitewashed wall absorbs from 30 to 40 per cent."

In suggesting a remedy Professor Thompson strongly recommends that both for economy in artificial lighting and comfort in the daylight lighting of large rooms the ceilings should be invariably white and the walls, if not white, should at least be of the very palest tints.

Your RIGHT THUMB Worth More Than ANY FINGER

MACHINERY now does for us a thousand and one things which formerly could be done only with our hands. The result is that the deft, skilful mechanic's hand, trained by long years of practice to do some particular work with the greatest efficiency, is a far rarer thing than it used to be.

Many fine specimens of mechanic's hands still exist, however, as is shown by the remarkable collection of hand casts recently presented to Dartmouth College by Kendall Banning, who has made the study of hands a hobby and has collected many interesting facts about them.

The hands of a mechanic, says Mr. Banning, are more easily read than those of a poet. The hand of an all around mechanic should be square, with the same width at the base of the fingers as at the base of the thumb, and as long from the end of the wrist to the beginning of the fingers as it is wide—literally square.

The fingers should be broad, short, approximately square and neither flat nor rounded. The cushions opposite should be broad and well-developed, for such fingers indicate ingenuity, a natural aptitude for mechanics and a love of mechanical work for itself. The thumbs and fingers should not be turned backward, for this means carelessness and instability.

And above all a mechanic should know how to pick up a book or any other object. This he should do by turning the palm of his thumb in with a balance hold instead of grasping it with the ball of the thumb, which makes the thumb only a clamp instead of a pincer. With this you have a good mechanic.

In telling the character, and from a mechanical point of view, the thumb is important. The loss of the right thumb is held at 35 per cent of the value of the whole hand; of the left 15 per cent. The index finger is rated next on the right hand at 20 per cent.

Why a MAN'S BRAIN Is BETTER Than an ANIMAL'S

BY WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M. D.

WITHIN the surface of the brain four different stations for mental activity are well known.

These all look alike under the microscope, but differ essentially from other parts of the upper brain in anatomical structure. It is the extraordinary developement of these stations, or centers, which distinguishes the human brain from that of animals.

They are called intellectual centres, or "centres of association," because they concentrate the activities of the organs of sense with higher units.

The intellectual centres are connected by numerous systems of very fine fibres. These centres differ from the centres of sight, hearing, smell, touch, etc. The latter centres receive the perceptions which are conveyed to the brain by the external organ senses. For instance: You pass a cook shop and the odors reach the external nerve endings for smell located in the nose. This external stimulation is transferred to the brain and brings at once a desire to eat. Such is the effect upon animals of all external sensations, depending, of course, upon what nerve endings have been reached—sight, hearing, etc. But with them the brain activity stops right there. They have no centres connected with these sensation stations which carry the memory back to past banquets, then thoughts leading to what was done at the feast, to the company present and all other intellectual activities of man.

Diagram Showing the Four Chief Association Centres of the Human Brain: (A) The Auditory Centre; (V) The Visual; (W) The Writing, and (E) That for Speeches.

So you see that with man who has the association fibres and centers the sensation goes to his inner feelings and thoughts. It is the setting into activity of these fibres which produces thought.

That is, the activity of the centers of ordinary sense is directed outward; they receive the impulse to the exercise of their functions from without. The centers of association, on the other hand, not only establish the intellectual link between the centers of sense, they elaborate the impressions of the senses, their activity is directed wholly inward, they are all the bearers of what we call experience, knowledge, cognizance, principles and higher feelings, and also language.

The importance of these centers appears very clearly if we follow their development in new-born children. When the inner development of the centers of sense is completed after the third month, the intellectual centers begin gradually to form, and more and more nerve fibres shoot forth from the centers of sense into those new regions, ending close to one another in the covering of the brain—the cerebral cortex, where all brain work takes place.

Only about one-third of this cerebral cortex is directly connected with those nerve fibres on which consciousness of sensory impressions depends; two-thirds of this cortex have nothing to do with this function, but serve the higher purpose of the centres of association. In other words, the mind shows a sort of constitutional government. Its counsellors are grouped in two senates, the members of which bear names, such as sight, hearing, etc., while those of the others are called centres of association.

The latter, however, are, like the former, not of equal importance. In complicated intellectual work, indeed, they probably work all four together, but experience with the insane shows us that one centre may be intact, while another is disturbed; the language, for instance, may be confused, while the apprehension of the outer world is not yet altered.

Why Many SMART CHILDREN Have STUPID Parents

A FACT that has puzzled not only the eugenists, but lay men as well, is the circumstance that frequently normal children, who are not deficient in any way either mentally or physically are born of feebleminded parents. There are hundreds of well authenticated instances of this sort on record, and they have worked considerable disquiet to those eugenists who believe that feebleminded persons should be prohibited from marrying because they believe that their offspring is bound to be like their parents—deficient.

Dr. Charles Davenport, of the Eugenic Record Office at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, explains this peculiar state of affairs in the following manner:

It must be borne in mind that the mental deficient are not all deficient in the same way. The term is a very general and comprehensive one, and is stretched to include stupidity so extreme as to constitute utter inability to grasp anything at all as well as criminal trend of every degree.

Thus, if a deficient man marries a woman who is deficient, it does not follow that their deficiencies are of the same nature. The man's deficiency may consist in indiscriminate cruelty to animals, and human beings as well, but he may be shrewd and otherwise competent; the woman, on the other hand, may be stupid to a degree, shiftless and thriftless, but kindhearted.

Children born of these parents may inherit the cruelty of the father, and the stupidity of the mother, but, as nature always works toward the normal in some way which is not yet understood by science, the tendency of the offspring will be to be shrewd, deriving the shrewdness from the father, and kind, deriving the kindness from the mother. In a large family, say of eight or ten children, one or two will probably inherit the undesirable qualities, or at least one of them will, but the general drift is toward soundness of mind.

To understand how this can be possible, it is necessary to remember the teachings of De Vries, and of Mendel, which were formerly believed to be contradictory to each other, but which the ultra-modern eugenists believe are both partially right.

De Vries experimented with a plant, and after exhaustive studies upon this one species, he came to the conclusion that the character and behavior of all organic matter, plants as well as animals, is determined by character units, which he taught were invariable and determinate. Thus, in taking the hypothetical cases mentioned above, of the shrewd, cruel father and the shiftless, kind mother, we have here four distinct character units, which, through inheritance reappear variously grouped in the offspring. Mendel taught, on the other hand, that all traits may be derived from one parent, and that various traits derived from both parents may reappear not only in the first generation, but in the second and third as well.

There is in reality nothing contradictory in these teachings. It is well known that insanity frequently skips one generation to reappear in full virulence in the next. The tendency of the insane character unit; that is to say, insanity in latent form, has been handed on from one generation to the next, and if the person so afflicted were to have a character conforming in other respects as well to that of the insane grandparent, Mendel and De Vries would both seem to be right.

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Ruined by a Human Vampire

"The Vampire"--Rudyard Kipling's Poetical Characterization of the Heartless Woman

A fool there was, and he made his prayer—
(Even as you and I).
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair—
(We called her the woman who did not care)—
But the fool, he called her his lady fair—
(Even as you and I).

A fool there was, and his goods he spent—
(Even as you and I).
Honor and faith and a sure intent—
(And it wasn't the least what the lady meant)—
But a fool must follow his natural bent—
(Even as you and I).

The fool was stripped to his foolish hide
(Even as you and I).
Which she might have seen when s[illegible] him aside—
(But it isn't on record the lady tried)
So some of him lived, but the most of him died—
(Even as you and I).

A Shocking Revelation of How a Young Cashier Was Lured to Destruction by the Cunning Wiles of a Professional Vampire---

"But the Fool, He Called Her His Lady Fair"

WHEN Kipling wrote of the woman he characterized as "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair," he might well have had in mind Miss Effie Taylor of New York, for she is a vampire.

Young John Schildknecht is in the Tombs Prison awaiting trial. He was a twenty-dollar-a-week cashier for a large New York firm. Through the wiles and blandishments and ingenious devices of Miss Effie Taylor this young cashier was induced to steal $55,000 or more from his employers in less than a year.

But it is a curious fact that the vampire did not get this money. The startling truth is that Effie Taylor was the hired employe of a gang of human vultures who make it their business to pray upon the weakness of young men who hold positions of trust throughout New York City. Effie Taylor was the bait upon the hook which caught young Schildknecht. The money he stole was passed over by her to her wretched employers. The story behind the scenes of how young Schildknecht was deliberately entrapped and driven to ruin by the vampire and the machinations of the gang who employed her casts a light into one of the darkest corners of New York's underworld.

This newspaper has frequently revealed how the underworld lays its traps to catch honest bank clerks, cashiers, treasurers and unsuspecting business men and lure them to ruin and suicide.

There are several gangs in New York's underworld engaged in this profitable industry. They use good-looking, clever-spoken girls as decoys to entrap men who handle large sums of money. Having selected their victim, these girls, like the human vampires they are, proceed to bleed him until his only escape lies in suicide or State prison.

The youthful cashier, Schildknecht, as already stated, is now in the Tombs Prison awaiting trial. The gang responsible for his plight is still at large. Will the people make a serious effort to break up the gang?

This particular gang consists of an inner circle of ten and an outer circle of twenty or thirty gorillas. Only the ten comprising the inner circle are taken into the confidence of the leader of the gang and know just what enterprises the gang is engaged in.

The twenty or more gorillas who make up the outer circle are simply employes who do just what they are told to do. It may be a robbery or an assault or a murder. It may be just an ordinary gang fight. It may be election work—repeating and illegal registration. Whatever it is the gorilla does it in a workmanlike manner, receives his pay and keeps his mouth shut. He is never told why or in whose behalf the "job" is to be done or how much the "gang" is receiving for it. His function is merely to do the work and receive the customary price. There his interest in it ends.

Of the illegal election work and the murders and assaults in which these thugs are constantly engaged, much has already been written. A less familiar phase of the work of these gangs, however, are the exploits of the vampire women connected with them—good-looking girls who first fascinate their victims and then destroy them.

The particular gang in question uses no less than ten of these human vampires. Some of them are used to "cover" the resorts of the Tenderloin district. Night after night they seek new victims or develop the plot laid for those already marked for the slaughter.

Up To Harlem

these girls are used in a similar way, particularly in the vicinity of the hotel in which the gang makes its headquarters.

The Schildknecht case is a typical example of the work of this gang. From an inside source information has been obtained which discloses exactly how this boy was led to ruin and how other men who handle considerable sums of money are being constantly victimized in the same way.

Schildknecht is twenty-three years old. He comes from a respectable family of Canarsie, Long Island; his father having been a respected employe in a Brooklyn savings bank for years.

Two years ago young Schildknecht obtained a position as cashier with the Washburn-Crosby Flour Company, a millionaire concern. His salary was $20 a week, his hours from 9 to 5. It was his duty to receive and deposit the daily collections made by the salesmen of the firm. These sums aggregated between three and four thousand dollars a day.

For a year Schildknecht managed to get along very nicely on his $20 a week. None of the thousands of dollars he daily handled for his firm ever stuck to his fingers.

Last Winter, in company with a companion, he entered a well-known resort on Fortieth street, one of the most notorious places in New York's Tenderloin. He was always well dressed and presented rather a dapper appearance. He didn't spend much money, from the standpoint of the underworld, but his appearance and well-possessed manner might very well have indicated that he had money at his command.

At any rate, he was unfortunate enough to attract the attention of a young woman known in the resort as Effie Taylor, but whose real name is Effie McMinn.

This girl lived at the time in a luxuriously furnished apartment in Harlem, maintained for her by a man who was known there as Dan Taylor. Dan Taylor, as a matter of fact, was Nicholas Vaccarelli, brother of the notorious Paul Vaccarelli, otherwise known as Paul Kelly, leader of the Paul Kelly gang, said to have been disbanded, but which is, nevertheless, still in existence and stronger and more active than ever.

Effie Taylor is a soft-spoken Southern girl, rather pretty, neatly dressed a decided blonde and with very feminine ways about her. She was fitted in every way for the function she was engaged to fill in the resort in which young Schildknecht happened to enter on the night in question. In other words, she was there to appraise the men who entered the place and to select the most likely victims for the gang to which she belonged to blackmail.

On this particular night the most promising victim in the place seemed to be young Schildknecht. He had the appearance of a bank clerk, and bank clerks make excellent material for this sort of work.

Bank clerks and cashiers draw small salaries, but they handle thousands of dollars every day. Sometimes these clerks are deliberately cultivated and lured into the clutches of the vampire women of the gang. More often the vampires who flutter about the resorts of the Tenderloin select their own prey, and slowly but skillfully entmesh them in a net of disgrace and dishonesty and deliver these over to the real leaders of the gang.

Introductions are not absolutely essential in resorts of this character. Within fifteen minutes after Effie had first laid her eyes on young Schildknecht and decided that he would be a promising prey, she was at his table and drinking his wine.

Very cleverly the girl toyed with the young cashier, leading him about his stupidness, but cleverly conveying the impression that she was very much captivated with him. Flattered by the girl's attentions, which he was more or less at a loss to understand, young Schildknecht asked for an opportunity to meet the girl again. He was accommodated. Night after night he frequented the resort or similar places to meet the girl.

The acquaintanceship soon ripened into a very close friendship, Schildknecht becoming more and more infatuated with the girl. Foolishly he had invited his own undoing by representing from the first that he had a very responsible position with a millionaire concern. While his salary was not very large at that time, he explained, he hoped for early promotion.

Having satisfied herself that Schildknecht was really infatuated with her, she suddenly began to ignore him. She made appointments which she didn't keep. On one occasion, having arranged to meet him at Forty-second street and Broadway, she waited until he was within a few yards of her and then stepped into a taxi, accompanied by a well-dressed young man.

At their next meeting Schildknecht protested. Then Effie declared that she could hardly be expected to waste her time on a mere clerk when there were a lot of "live spenders" simply crazy about her. In a dozen different ways she soon forced blame to the young cashier the fact that if he wished to compete with Effie's other admirers he would have to make a change. How could he take her automobiling and buy her wine suppers on his salary of $20 a week? He was so captivated by the girl that he soon decided to go to any lengths to retain her affections.

It was then that the cashier began to use his firm's funds. This was [illegible] next December. At first twenty or thirty dollars a day answered his purposes. The more he spent on Effie, however, the more she seemed to like him, and he began to steal larger sums. His system of defalcations was so cleverly devised that he knew that he could cover it up for months without being discovered.

Soon he was allowed to share the girl's apartment in Harlem. There he bought her an automobile for $2,250. Within a month after he stole his first dollar from his employer he was taking several hundred dollars a day.

When Summer arrived some of the men to whom Effie introduced him suggested that he hire a suite at the fashionable Garden City Hotel. There Effie became known as Mrs. Schildknecht, and the couple were soon spending money lavishly.

All this time the thing for which she was working was keeping close watch on Schildknecht's movements. Although from the first Effie succeeded in extracting liberal gifts from the cashier in the form of jewels and money, the gang was not satisfied. They knew that he had access to large sums of money, and they hungered for it in large quantities.

The money was not coming fast enough. Too much was being wasted on luxuries. Effie must make the victim steal more and more often; she must find a way to turn in large sums to the leaders of the gang.

They got him to gamble. Having excited a passion for big play in him, they proceeded to swindle him on every possible occasion. At Oyster Bay, about twenty miles from the Garden City Hotel, they fitted up a house as a gambling house for the express purpose of swindling the cashier.

When all the plans were laid he was invited to attend a special poker party there. Effie accompanied him, as other "ladies" were to be there.

The poker game was preceded by an elaborate wine supper, and then the party adjourned to the card room for the game. By means of cold decks and other crooked gambling devices young Schildknecht lost upward of $3,000 that night.

Now it is Effie was doing some real work. Three thousand dollars from Schildknecht tonight and another $5,000 to-morrow night, and again the next night—that was worth while. Effie was at last on the job. If Schildknecht protested, or had misgivings of any description, never mind; that was the vampire's end of the job to attend to. The main thing to bear in mind was that this little cashier had $3,000 passing through his now guilty fingers every day, and Effie must see that it reached the gang.

Frequent poker and crap games followed this experience. Almost invariably Schildknecht lost.

For the purpose of securing more definite information about him, and at the same time maintaining a closer watch on all his movements—for it was feared that his peculations might at any time be discovered and result in his flight—the gang resorted to a very ingenious [illegible]

[illegible] to buy her two [illegible] bulldogs. A day or two after the dogs arrived she explained that it would be necessary to have some one take care of the animals, as her own maid was not competent to do so.

An advertisement was accordingly inserted in a newspaper and Effie interviewed the applicants who responded. The man she selected was a member of the gang. His position as a member of the Schildknecht household made the espionage more complete.

During all this time young Schildknecht was running two automobiles—one of them a racer, which he entered in the Vanderbilt Cup race. He had a chauffeur whom he paid $35 a week, although both he and Effie could drive the cars themselves. Every day he drove to his place of business and at night his auto called for him.

Last August Schildknecht's employers asked him to select his vacation date. His peculations had now been going on for seven months. As long as he kept to his desk he felt that he might keep them on forever. Accordingly he told his employers that he wanted no vacation, but would like to take half a day off every now and then.

He had begun to gamble more heavily, hoping that he might possibly get back the large sums he had squandered and set himself right on his firm's books, but his gambling was done solely with Effie's friends, of whom he never entertained the slightest suspicion, and he invariably lost.

Last August, through a statement unwittingly mailed to the company's head office by a clerk who temporarily took Schildknecht's place on his afternoon off, Schildknecht's defalcations came to light. He was summoned before the board of directors. Excusing himself for a moment, the young man left the office and at once got into communication with his "friends."

Realizing that the cashier had at last been "sucked dry," the gang determined for their own safety to get him out of the country. They sent him to Montevideo, supplying him with funds and assuring him that while it was unsafe for his "wife" to accompany him, she would surely follow.

Once in South America, the gang

Effie Taylor, a New York Vampire, the Professional Decoy Used by a Gang of Blackmailers to Ensnare a $20 a Week Cashier Into Robbing His Employers of $55,000, Which the Vampire Delivered Over to Her Employers.

The "Fool" Who Called Effie Taylor "His Lady Fair."

Another Picture of Effie Taylor Accompanied by Nicholas Vaccarelli, Brother of the Notorious Gangster Paul Kelly, with Whom She Associated, and, Above, John Schildknecht, the 23-Year-Old Cashier Who Is Now in the Tombs.

figured, the defaulter would never return and they would be out of danger.

As a matter of fact, the William J. Burns Detective Agency, which had been retained in the case, was in constant communication with the [illegible] authorities in Montevideo, and the defaulter would have been [illegible] tradited but for his sudden death. [illegible] nation to return voluntarily to New [illegible] The [illegible] failed to [illegible] return, but they overlooked the fact that the lad might be so desperate as to work his way back. That, at any rate, was what he did, and when he arrived he was at once arrested by James W. Carter, the assistant manager of the Burns Agency, who had complete charge of the case, and was turned over to the New York police authorities.

It was then for the first time that the defaulting cashier realized that he had been the victim of [illegible] gers.

Subsequent investigation [illegible] disclosed the fact that [illegible] formation that it was [illegible] Effie Taylor."

Are Professional Men Spendthrifts?

A RECENT Government report gives the average earnings, expenses and savings of [illegible] and states that thrift out of every one hundred of them save nothing.

Bankers and brokers head the list, their average income being $7,726 per annum with $5,898 expenses. Their average savings a year are $2,788. Lawyers come next, their average income being $4,163; expenses, $2,685, and savings, $1,474. Physicians come next, their income averaging $3,907; expenses, $3,190; savings, $717.

Next professional men come next—railroad officials with an income of $4,111, expenses, $2,833, and savings, $623. Mill and manufacturing superintendents come next with an income of $3,262; expenses, $2,553, and savings, $729.

Clergymen come next, their yearly incomes averaging $3,160; expenses, $2,581, and savings, $383. Professors and tutor come next with an income of $2,878; expenses, $2,335, and savings, $543.

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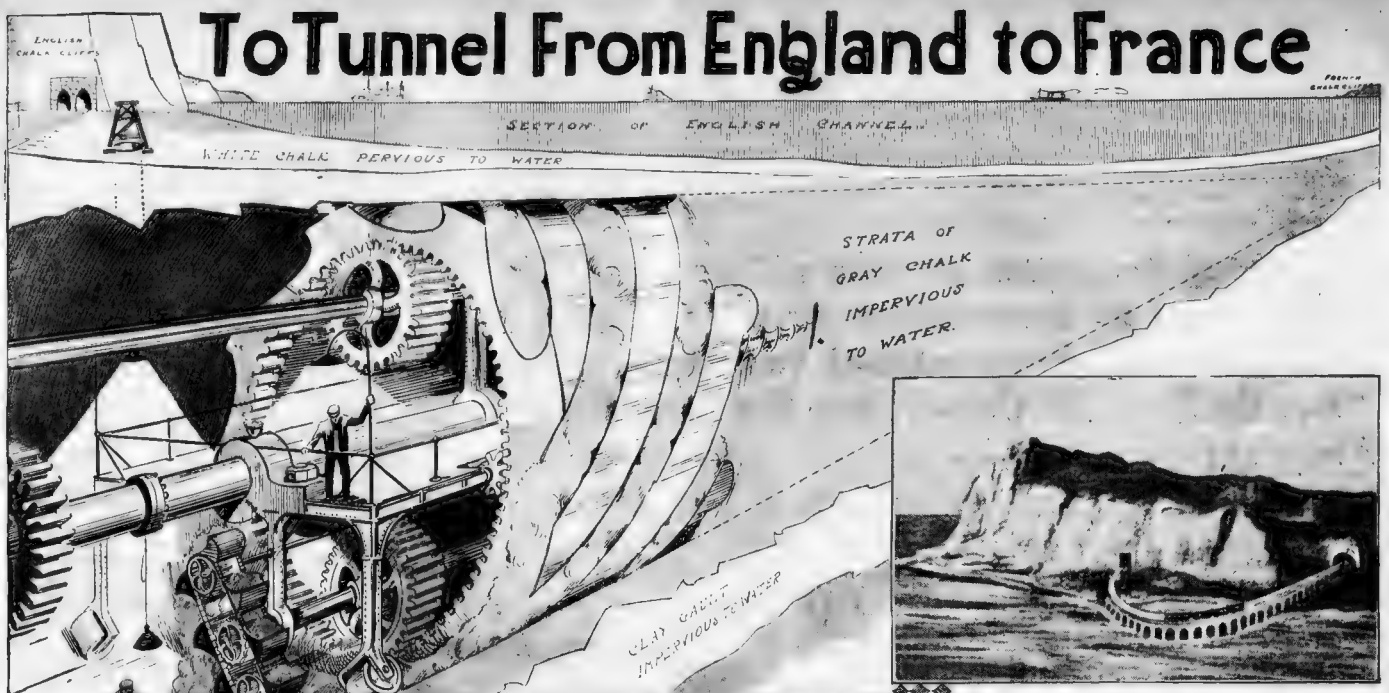
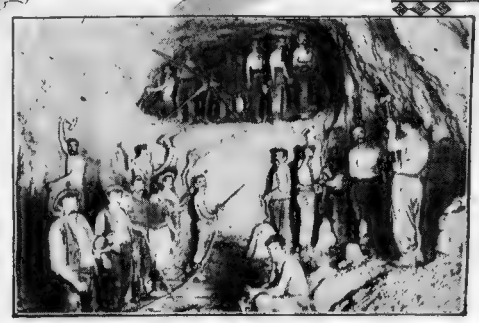
To Tunnel From England to France



"A great rotary boring machine, built on the plan of a carpenter's bit and driven by electricity, will rapidly cut through the impervious gray chalk and hollow out the tunnel, while the work of lining the sides with circular steel plates can be done afterwards."



Men Working on the 2,000-Yard Section of the Tunnel at the English End, Which Has Already Been Completed.

Suggested Exposure of the Tunnel Railway at the English End, So That the English Could Disable It in Wartime by Firing on It.

How the Horrid Channel Passage Will Be Abolished by Boring a Hole 22 Miles Long Through the Impervious Gray Chalk

THE construction of a tunnel under the English Channel, connecting England and France, has been practically decided on.

England will no longer be an island and the terrors of the Channel passage, which have caused more discomfort to passengers than any other body of water in the world, will cease to exist.

The importance of this undertaking to the whole world and the comparative ease with which it can be carried out make it the most peculiar engineering project ever discussed. The difficulties of constructing the tunnel lie far more in personal and national peculiarities than in natural obstacles. In building the Panama Canal the engineers had only to consider expense and natural obstacles, while in planning the Channel tunnel the engineers must regard expense and natural obstacles equally, but it has been necessary to overcome the entire insular prejudices and sentiments of the British nation.

It is a singular accident of nature that an undertaking so important to the world can be carried out with so little difficulty. Everybody who has crossed the passage across the English Channel from Dover to Calais must have noticed the high white chalk cliffs that line the shores on both sides. Now this chalk continues underneath and all the way across the channel. Eight thousand borings have been made into the chalk, and it is certain that it goes all the way across to a depth of several hundred feet.

It is this chalk which offers such excellent material for boring the tunnel. It is easily pierced with a cutting tool, yet sufficiently hard and even to remain in position without support. This makes it much cheaper and easier to build a tunnel under the English Channel than a similar length of subway in New York.

The ease with which the tunnel can be built has been fully proved, for a section 2,000 yards in length has been constructed both from the French and English ends. This was done years ago, and then the British Government stopped the work.

The upper layer of the sea bed under the Channel consists of white chalk, somewhat penetrable by water. There is about a hundred feet of this. Beneath it there is a layer of gray chalk quite impenetrable by water and about 200 feet deep. Beneath this is a tremendous stratum of gault clay impenetrable by water.

In the lower part of the impervious gray chalk stratum the tunnel will be constructed. It will have two bores, each 16 feet of impervious chalk above it.

The tunnel will be bored by a rotary steel cutter, constructed upon the principle of the familiar carpenter's bit. As the bit cuts into the chalk a rotary loader will pick up the fragments of chalk and drop them on little railway trucks which will carry them back to the land.

According to the plans of the British engineer, Sir Francis Fox, the construction will consist of two single track tunnels, each of eighteen feet internal diameter, and thus large enough to accommodate the French and English railroad trains when supplied with special electric locomotives.

The two tunnels will be placed thirty-six feet apart, measured from centre to centre, and connected at distances of 100 feet by cross galleries. It would be possible to leave the exposed chalk to form the walls of the tunnels, but no risk will be taken in such a matter. The tunnels will be lined with steel segments of ample strength. These will be covered on the inner and outer sides with a smooth coating of concrete, which will prevent leakage into the tunnel and preserve the plates from corrosion.

It has been estimated that, working at the rate of three miles a year from each side of the Channel, or at a total rate of six miles a year, the time required for the completion of the enterprise will be somewhat less than four years.

The tunnel will run from the Shakespeare Cliff, near Dover, England, to Sangatte, on the French coast, and its total length will be a little more than twenty-two miles. On each side it will enter the cliffs at a short distance from the shore and drop down on a grade of 1 in 80 for about two miles into the impervious gray chalk. From each of these low points the grade will rise at the rate of 1 in 1,000 to a summit under the middle of the strait. The plan of making a summit is to provide for drainage. At each of the low points near shore a collecting basin will be placed into which the drainage water will flow by gravity, and from which it can be removed by pumps.

The piston-like action of the trains will do much to ventilate the tunnel, but ducts will also be built to carry fresh air to the midway part.

Sidings, express stations and other details of construction have already been mapped out.

The passage of the tunnel will occupy about half an hour, while the present water passage takes about two hours and a half. A man will be able to leave London at 8 o'clock in the morning and be in Paris at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The building of the tunnel will certainly be followed by a great increase of travel between England and the Continent. At present only 1,500,000 persons a year cross the water from England to all the Channel ports, while between France and Germany, where there is no water to cross, the annual number of passengers is 3,000,000. Americans visiting Europe will find their travelling made much pleasanter by the elimination of the Channel passage.

It has been estimated that the work will cost about $50,000,000, and that it will yield a net revenue of $7,500,000 a year. It will, therefore, be quite profitable considering its magnitude and permanence as an investment. Fully 65 per cent of the passengers now crossing would use the tunnel, and this would give a gross revenue of $3,250,000, counting the fare at $2.50 a trip. The number of passengers would increase year by year. Freight and other income would bring $4,000,000 more. Working expenses are calculated at $2,250,000 a year.

When we consider that this enterprise will put the 40,000,000 people of Great Britain into direct land communication with Europe and Asia, it seems astonishing that it has not been carried out before this.

As long ago as 1867 a company was formed for its construction. It was then supported by Queen Victoria's husband, the Prince Consort, by many Englishmen, and by the vast majority of Frenchmen and other foreigners who thought about it at all.

The plan, however, was vetoed by the British Government for reasons connected with national defense. It was believed that in case of war the English end of the tunnel might be seized by a surprise landing party and the tunnel then used to carry the huge army of France into England, defended only by a small regular army.

Now conditions have changed completely. France, at the other end of the tunnel, is very friendly to England and seems likely to remain so for self protection. When the tunnel was first proposed England depended chiefly on her navy for defense, and possessed a navy which was not approached by any other country.

Today Germany has a navy which rivals that of England, and threatens to surpass it. If England lost command of the sea in time of war, it would be a great advantage to have a tunnel by which the friendly army of France could be brought into the country and employed in its defense.

Furthermore, the invention of aeroplanes and dirigible balloons has done much to destroy the military isolation which the sea formerly gave to England. It is admitted that the power of attack by this arm will constantly increase.

The greatest advantage of the tunnel to England in case of war, however, would be its usefulness in bringing food supplies into the country. The British population depends for existence on food imported into the country from abroad. England does not contain more than sufficient food at ordinary times to support the population for more than two months.

In time of war, therefore, the British navy must concentrate all its force on preventing the enemy from cutting off the ocean commerce of England. But if the tunnel existed, food supplies could be brought in from a friendly country, and the navy could be employed for a distant attack instead of being tied up in the work of protecting the trade routes.

All these considerations have finally broken down the old British prejudice against the unquestionably useful and feasible Channel tunnel. It has been ascertained that the great majority of members of Parliament are in favor of the tunnel. The law has not yet been presented to them, but the promoters of the tunnel are justified in regarding its passage as certain.

Even though the dangers of invasion by the tunnel have been lessened, there will be ample means provided for its defense. At the English end a section of the tunnel will consist of a concrete valve which can be turned by a hydraulic turntable mechanism so as to block the passage. Then there will be a mechanism for flooding the tunnel. Each of these mechanisms will be in command of a separate military officer. In addition there will be batteries commanding the mouth of the tunnel.

With all these defenses, it is considered certain that an enemy could not invade England by making an initial attack through the tunnel. The only possible method would be to make a surprise night attack by air and sea upon the English end of the tunnel. If the assailants succeeded in seizing the blocking mechanisms before they were put in operation, it would be possible to push 60,000 troops with field guns through the tunnel in six hours.

This force would hold the adjacent country against the English army, while any desired force with full supplies was transported through the tunnel. The possibility of such an attack is too remote to weigh against the advantages of the tunnel.

Why Churches Should Advertise

By Rev. FRANK H. EBRIGHT, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Whitestone, L. I.

IF anyone has common sense he ought to use it. This is just as important in the ministry as in business, finance, politics or war.

People who are in a rut make no progress. Those who are stupidly following prejudices, sentiment or the exploded notions of their grandfathers are not progressive.

If a clergyman finds his audience is small it is his duty to find ways and means to fill the empty pews. If a department store can fill its aisles by announcements in the daily press if doctors can spread the teachings of cleanliness and hygiene through the columns of newspapers and if theatres can be filled by billboard announcements—then we have a set of facts which a minister of the gospel may well consider.

If there is a lesson for him to learn from this he is stupid not to learn it. This is an age of the printing press and the dissemination of knowledge through type and whitepaper. Is there any sound reason why a progressive clergyman should not resort to these modern instruments of publicity to fill the empty pews in his church?

If then, we are agreed that the publicity of the printing press is legitimate and effective why should clergymen not make use of it? I can see nothing but a purely sentimental objection. The medical profession, bound by ancient traditions, has felt it "unethical" to advertise—but this stupid superstition is being broken down by the really intelligent men of the profession. The day will come when all progressive clergymen will feel as I do that every legitimate instrument must be used to draw the attention of mankind to the greatest and most profound business of all—the saving of men's souls.

When I took charge of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church at Whitestone, Long Island, I found the audiences smaller than they should be. I reasoned that it was my duty to increase these congregations by attracting attention to the church. The first advertisement that I published increased the attendance in my church one-third, and I feel that my convictions have been amply justified.

LORD & CO.
Methodist Episcopal Church
("Get the Habit")
Corner 8th Ave. and 20th St.
Keeps a Full Line of Furnishings for Men, Women and Children
Heimets, Breastplates, Swords and Shields
We guarantee these goods absolutely will wear forever. These goods will be given away without money and without price from Nov. 9 to 16.

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Eager TO BE Parents OF THE Eugenic Baby

Some of the Young Men and Women Who Are Willing to Marry Each Other to Assist in the Experiment of Scientifically Breeding Better Human Beings

THE eugenic marriage prizes announced in this newspaper have already excited [illegible] among our readers throughout the [illegible] and it desire to assist in [illegible] plan [illegible].

The Medical Review of Reviews of New York acting on behalf of a committee of well-known scientists and social workers, has offered prizes to two eugenically perfect man and woman who will marry after they have been approved by the committee.

A prize of $500 will be given to the ideal man and woman when they marry and a further prize of $500 when their first baby is born.

This newspaper will gladly receive photographs of all young men and women who desire to compete for these prizes. Photographs should be accompanied by names, addresses, physical measurements, weight, condition of health, health of ancestors on both sides, and any other information the parties may desire to give. Photographs and information will be turned over to the committee of scients.

The committee regrets that it is quite unable to return photographs on account of the great number sent in.

Those who expect to win the prizes should be in perfect health, of attractive appearance and good physical proportions. They should be prepared to show that all their ancestors for at least two generations past have been similarly blessed by nature. They must be willing to answer all questions put to them by the committee.

The committee can only give the prizes to a man and woman who are perfectly willing to marry one another.

Already we have received large numbers of letters from handsome young men and women who wish to aid in this scientific plan to improve the race. The photographs of several of them are reproduced on this page. The names of the young women are withheld for the present, in order that they may not be subjected to inconvenient publicity. Communications intended for them will be received and turned over to the committee.

Eugenic science is now engaging the attention of the best men in the medical and other scientific fields who are impressed by the widespread evidences of degeneracy among the population, by the growth of feeble-mindedness, pauperism and crime, and by the alarming decrease of vitality shown among the most useful members of the community after middle age.

It is asserted that by wisely regulated eugenic marriages we could eliminate many of these defects in future generations, remedy the greatest miseries of society and create a better race. A large mass of facts has already been accumulated by eugenic science, showing how certain defects are perpetuated by unwise marriages and how fine qualities are transmitted to children by eugenic marriages.

Most of us know in a vague way that certain family characteristics are inherited. We know, for instance, that one family is remarkable for tall men and that many members of another family die in early middle age of apoplexy. But few people know anything about the laws by which these characters are handed down.

The science of heredity, which is bound up with eugenics, has worked out the exact manner in which some of our most important characteristics such as color of hair, eyes, etc., are handed down. Every man is made up of what are called unit characters inherited from his ancestors. These characters are independent of one another, and are combined in a sort of mosaic. A man may inherit many characters from one ancestor or only one character. He is not strictly speaking made up from his parents but from the ancestral germ cells from which those parents were created. Hence he may be very unlike his parents, but he must be like some of his ancestors.

In every germ cell there are elements called "determiners," which determine the subsequent development of all the organs and characteristics of the offspring. These determiners are contained in minute granules in the centre of the cell called "chromosomes." The male and female cells play an equal part in carrying determiners.

But if determiners from the male were added to determiners from the female in fertilization, the number of determiners would double at each generation. To avoid this nature eliminates half the chromosomes from each germ cell before it unites with another germ cell in fertilization. The germ cell then contains chromosomes that are entirely of maternal or paternal origin.

Then this cell unites with the cell of another individual. Next one chromosome from each cell unites with one from the other. The chromosomes may each bring a determiner lending to the same trait, or only the chromosome from one parent may have it. When two determiners produce the same trait, the child's trait is said to be duplex. When only one determiner produces a trait, the child is simplex. Thus when a man from a family showing musical ability marries a woman from a family without that trait, the children may be simplex as far as that trait is concerned.

These are sometimes due to the presence of a certain determiner in the germ cell and sometimes to the absence. Thus brown eyes are due to the presence of a determiner to strong coloring and gray eyes to the absence of it.

If both parents are simplex in a character, so that they produce an equal number of germ cells with and without the character, then in a large number of offspring one in four will have the character duplex; two in four simplex, and in four will not have the character at all (nulliplex).

Difference in sex is due to the fact that some of the cells of the male have an odd chromosome called an X chromosome. When this kind of cell enters into union with another germ cell, the resulting offspring is female. It now appears to be entirely a matter of accident in the human race whether a male or female child develops and beyond the power of science to control the result.

Most of us have had occasion to notice striking peculiarities that have occurred in several generations of the same family. There are such remarkable hereditary peculiarities as extra toes, webbed fingers and odd-colored eyes [illegible] a very well established that the tendency to [illegible] runs in families. This tendency, if it were considered desirable, might be cultivated by selective marriages. It has been cultivated even among [illegible] species of domestic animals, which originally had only one young at a time.

Professor C. B. Davenport, of the Carnegie Institution, states that the Dorset race of sheep is characterized by a tendency to bear twins. Breeders select sheep of twin breeding families to breed from, and, consequently, this characteristic, very useful among food animals, is becoming more and more common.

There are many cases of families, well-known in public life and society, who show the twinning tendency. Mrs. Ogden Mills, the prominent New York society leader, is a twin, her sister being Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, of London. Mrs. Mills has had twin daughters, who are now the Countess of Granard and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps.

It is evident that the twinning capacity is hereditary in Mrs. Mills's family and there is the further peculiarity that the twins are usually girls.

Very curious results arise from the rule that a trait may be due to the presence of a determiner in the germ cell or to the absence of it. For instance long hair in Angora goats, sheep or guinea pigs is not due to a factor producing long hair, but rather to the absence of the determiner that stops growth in short-haired animals. One can only conclude whether a character is due to a determiner or to its absence by noting the effects of breeding from individuals with the same trait. If all offspring are like the parents in respect to a trait, the trait is probably a negative one. But if the offspring are very diverse, the trait is probably due to a positive determiner and the germ cells of the parents are of two kinds; some with and some without the determiner.

We are dependent on internal forces checking growth for all that makes us human. For instance, if there were no check to bodily growth, we should grow out of all human resemblance. If there were no check to the development of our stomachs, we should be nothing but vast stomachs, eating up all the food on earth.

Curious to say, a valuable quality in a man may be due to the absence of normal determiners in his heredity. It is pretty well established that genius in many cases is associated with the absence of normal determiners. The absence of these permits the abnormal development of some one trait.

The science of heredity as sketched here involves very intricate mathematical calculations and it is rarely that all the factors required can be known in studying human beings. Nevertheless, the science is able to forecast certain probabilities with reasonable certainty.

Thus it can say that the marriage of two persons with a serious defect will, in all reasonable probability produce all defective offspring; that the marriage of a defective of a not very bad type with a normal person will produce mainly normal offspring, that the marriage of two persons of normal stock will produce all normal offspring and so on.

There is always a possibility that the defect of an ancestor may be carried by the germ cells but the more generations that have passed without its appearance the more improbable does that [illegible] become.

Eugenic science teaches that no man having a serious defect in his heredity should marry a woman with the same defect. If he marries a normal woman the defect will disappear in some of his descendants at least and if each generation obeys the same eugenic rule, the defect will in time disappear entirely.

To avoid the perpetuation of defects we should encourage persons of families widely separated by distance and ancestry to marry. It is better for a man born in New York to marry a girl born in California than a girl born in New York.

The most serious hereditary ailments known in this country are traceable to small country communities where people have married others of the same [illegible]

MISS ANNA S— IN TRAINED NURSE UNIFORM

MISS ANNA S— IN BATHING COSTUME

Miss Anna S— of Philadelphia (and Two Other Photographs of This Attractive Applicant for Eugenic Honors Are Shown in the Right Hand Column of This Page.)

Harry Enright, of the Army.

Miss Rose E—, of New York

Miss Edna L—, of Long Island.

Down to the old families of Kentucky to [illegible] who settled there in the eighteenth century. It has already been shown in these articles how one New England woman of the seventeenth century, Eliza Beth Tuttle, has had more than thirty-two thousand descendants in America [illegible] life including two Presidents.

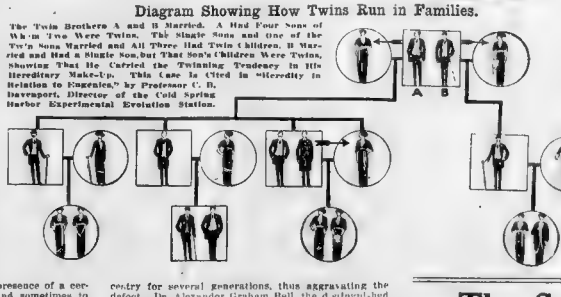
These cases are very important as showing that one person, possessing fine mental or physical qualities, may by a wise eugenic marriage transmit these qualities to scores of descendants in a few generations and thus be the means of materially improving the whole nation.

Those who feel that they have superior talent and other fine qualities are now urged to transmit them to posterity and save them to the world. They are asked to do so under the most favorable auspices and under conditions that will be extremely instructive to the whole world.

All readers of this page—any man or any woman—who would like to be selected as the husband or the wife in the eugenic marriage may send in a photograph, with name and address and brief description of their condition of health and such other facts as they may desires to state. This should be mailed to EUGENIC MARRIAGE, P. O. BOX 208, NEW YORK CITY.

Diagram Showing How Twins Run in Families.

The Twin Brothers A and B Married. A Had Four Sons of Whom Two Were Twins. The Single Sons and One of the Twin Sons Married and All Three Had Twin Children. B Married and Had a Single Son. The Children Were Twins, Showing That He Carried the Twinning Tendency in His Hereditary Make-Up. This Case Is Cited in "Heredity in Relation to Eugenics" by Professor C. B. Davenport, Director of the Cold Spring Harbor Experimental Evolution Station.



century for several generations, thus aggravating the defect. Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the distinguished scientist and inventor of the telephone, finds that the very numerous deaf mutes of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and other groups of deaf mutes who have never been near Martha's Vineyard, "trace up" to the blood of James Skiff.

A genealogist has traced the "bleeder's disease from a man named Hannani, who came from Norfolk England, and first settled in Sullivan County, New Hampshire, and created there a colony of bleeders. This colony, by emigration, has started new colonies in Minnesota, South Dakota and California. Even students of crime have traced the disturbing element of a large area to a single focal point. The notorious Jukes family have been traced back to a man named Max living in Central New York, in the early part of the Nineteenth Century, whose defective and criminal descendants have increased by thousands and are now spread all over the Eastern and Middle States.

The extraordinary collection of criminals and degenerates known as "the Tribe of Ishmael" of Central Indiana, can all be traced back to a single individual [illegible] propounder of this tribe was one Bill [illegible] who was of Kentucky [illegible] and later [illegible] Illinois. His [illegible] family. Pauperism is recognized as a [illegible] case by [illegible].

They had nineteen children that [illegible] adult life, sixty [illegible] children and thirty grandchildren living in 1888.

The [illegible] have been in the almshouse, the house of refuge, the woman's reformatory [illegible] tories and have received continuous [illegible] the townships. They intermarry regularly with other defectives. In their family are murderers and criminals of every class. They are generally diseased. The children die young. They live by petty stealing, begging and prostitution. With all their faults they are not alcoholic.

From this case we see that one defective man may in time leave an enormous burden upon the community. The evil that men do lives after them, but the [illegible] other statements [illegible] post that the good they do dies with them [illegible].

It is equally [illegible] The good qualities that have been developed from [illegible] throughout the country. The original Herreshoff who settled in Bristol, R. I., had a remarkable [illegible] which has shown itself in his descendants who have built the beautiful yachts that have enabled us to hold the America's Cup year after year in spite of all England's efforts to recapture it.

In four generations the Herreshoff blood produced nine boat builders of extraordinary ability, showing clearly that this kind of talent is [illegible] In the youngest generation, which consists [illegible] of children, one, a girl of fourteen, has shown unusual boat building ability. Eight other members of the family have shown mechanical talent apart from boat building, and five have been clever musicians.

The extraordinary ability that is marked the Lee family from the earliest days of Colonial Virginia down to Gen. Robert E. Lee, is traceable to the original settler, Richard Lee. It is believed that the importance which Virginia assumed in the [illegible] period was principally due to the [illegible] ants which this man left.

The vicious [illegible] and other [illegible] to supply [illegible] Hill [illegible] sort of ridicule [illegible] fail to achieve [illegible]

You will find [illegible] and [illegible] the end that [illegible] of [illegible] Now one [illegible] of [illegible] of such shape and so poised that it strains one's wrists to use the pitcher when the latter is full. The accompanying basin of the same material is an unconscious discovery of the theoretically correct curve for turbine blades—for water poured in at the centre at maximum velocity emerges all around the rim at minimum rate. However useful this [illegible] in a turbine, it seriously interferes with the efficiency of a wash bowl.

Another inventor's stupidity is revealed in a gallon enameled saucepot, which has its handle of circular cross-section and outline fixed as near as possible to the upper rim, so that when the pot is full of boiling water one is sure of being scalded when lifting it with one hand without a holder.

Look at your china teapot. Nine times out of ten the tea, instead of pouring from the spout, runs down the underside and dribbles all over the table.

An expensive cut-glass syrup jug shows an equally serious defect. The [illegible] lid, which is supposed to cut off the golden stream, fails completely in this mission and is always sticky outside.

The architects plan houses with insufficient space for bedsteads and beds, doors that open the wrong way and closets that necessitate twice as many steps to reach them as should be necessary. The tool-maker turns out axes that stick in the tree and hammers that are badly balanced; the machine builder makes machines that have to be taken apart in order to get out the piece that needs replacing or adjusting most frequently, or in which the "breaking piece" is the most expensive part.

The Stupid Mistakes Many Inventors Make

IF only half of the new inventions which are [illegible] coming into use really did well the things they were [illegible] led to do, this world would be [illegible] place to live, work and [illegible] in. But the fact remains that seventeen out of twenty [illegible] adventurers are patented and many [illegible] manufacturers plunge into the market every year [illegible] devices which lack [illegible] merits in the most [illegible] particulars.

Whether these [illegible] to inventors undertaking to evolve things with which they have had no practical experience or to some other cause is still to be explained, but the fact remains that many of their attempts

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THE STORY OF MY LIFE—

By Evelyn Thaw

Ninth Instalment of the Most Extraordinary Human Document Ever Written---Stranger Than Any Story in Fiction or Drama

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, Mother of Harry Thaw, Sketched by Evelyn Nesbit at the Trial as Mrs. Thaw, Senior, Was on the Witness Stand.

Interesting Comment by a Clergyman.

By Rev. HENRY FRANK,
Pastor of the Independent Church, New York.

IS it wise that the sad and tragic woes of life, which a few of the race endure, shall be known to the many?

Is it wise that the glittering lights of gaiety, which allure so many innocent human moths to sorrow and destruction, shall be despoiled of their glory and be revealed in all their lurid truth?

Shall we disavow the plea of the poet and refuse to believe that "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise?"

These questions are clearly answered, so that all who run may read, by the heart-saddening divulgences of Evelyn Thaw, now appearing in the columns of this newspaper.

What father, what mother, who reads and ponders these eloquent and startling narrations but will realize as never before that to keep their daughters in ignorance of the alluring pitfalls that are set for them in every great city, and especially in this gilded and ornate Babylon of American iniquity, not only does them an injustice, but commits a palpable crime against them?

Knowledge, not ignorance, is the only door that leads to the temple of peace. Bliss that is stagnation is worse than sin that lacerates the heart to purify the soul. Let mothers and fathers read these sorrowful tales which Mrs. Thaw pours forth from a heart blistered by the fires of wanton indulgence, and they will better understand how to train their daughters in the path they should follow.

This is the age of woman and of the divulgence of woman's wrongs; an age of revelations such as humanity has never before permitted. The social assassin in the gilded palaces of society and the white slaver in the dark purlieus of our cities are alike the product of ignorance, fear, false modesty and prudish hypocrisy.

Away with the senselessness of past ages that led our girls to the shambles of shame and our boys to an insane zest for feminine conquests!

Evelyn Thaw's life will have been no failure if, raising her hand of warning from the purgatory through which her soul was dragged, she wards off giddy and unwary girls who else had been the too easy prey of wailing tempters.

Chapter IX.---Evelyn Thaw's Emotions as Harry Thaw's Aged Mother Revealed What the Family Thought About Harry's Bride.

Written by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

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OF course it was my husband, Harry Thaw, who was on trial, not I. And yet very few prisoners at the bar ever had a more severe searchlight thrown upon them than was cast upon me during my husband's trial for his life.

Day after day I was the target of Mr. Jerome's sharpest shots. After court adjourned for the day Jerome, during the night, thought up new questions that he hoped might tangle me. Sometimes I was suddenly called to the witness chair for a few questions, sometimes for hours, and then dismissed. But to be dismissed by the district attorney was the equivalent of the dismissal by a cat of a mouse. His long paw would lick out and haul back the victim at a second's notice. So would the more gentle paw of Mr. Delmas, and after awhile one or the other would have me back again to identify a letter or disprove some other witness' statements.

But as I look over my notes as I made them at the trial my mind turns back to at least one day during the progress of the case when I was an intensely interested spectator, and not an actor in the scene. It was when Harry's mother took the witness stand and, consciously or unconsciously, revealed to me the true feelings of the Thaw family toward me—me, the actress bride of Harry.

Referring to my notes of the trial, I find:

Mrs. Thaw, who came to the stand to-day, is too absorbed in the big things of life to take any definite steps one way or the other, but it is a curious fact that despite the gravity of the situation, these people have time to think out such petty matters as the attitude of a society which hitherto has not overburdened itself with any great responsibility in regard to the "social standing" of the Thaw family.

Mrs. Thaw made a good witness. She put up a fine fight for her son's life. Every motherly instinct was aroused. She is a kindly matron, with brown eyes and a pleasant expression. She was dressed in widow's garb, with her black veil thrown back, disclosing a mass of silver-white hair. At all times she was perfectly self possessed.

Harry, who now shows traces of his prolonged ordeal and confinement, sits with his face buried in his hands, following his mother's words.

I find myself intensely interested in the evidence. I feel like one to whom certain secrets hitherto hidden, but long suspected, are to be revealed. What the Thaws thought of me I knew—what they would say I had anticipated.

The evidence is at first formal.

In the Autumn and Winter of 1903 she was living at Pittsburgh. Her son, Harry, came home on November 16th or 17th, a day or two before his brother, Josiah's, wedding.

"During the time your son Harry was home, did you notice anything unnatural in his conduct?"

"Certainly I did."

"Will you please describe what took place?"

"On the day that he first came to the door there was a look of absent-mindedness on his face—a despairing look. It struck me at the time."

"Did that impression of your son grow on you?"

"Yes, he seemed to have lost all interest in everything. His room was next to mine, and often in the night from his room I heard smothered sobs. Sometimes when I was awake late at night I would see a light under his door, and I often found him sitting up until 2 or 4 in the morning. When I asked him why he sat up so late he told me that he could not sleep and that it was no use going to bed. I am not of a prying disposition, but I asked him to tell me what was the matter. He said it was impossible to tell his story."

"Did he at any time freely, or in answer to your questions tell you that story?"

Harry had told her the story. His troubles were caused by something a wicked man had done in New York—probably the wickedest man in New York. That man had ruined his life, and he would never be happy again. That was all.

Harry had seemed absorbed to his mother, as if he were working out a great problem. He was extremely fond of music, and he would leave the table and go into the parlor. She would hear loud music on the piano, which would gradually grow softer, and he would come back to the table as if nothing had happened. He did this oftenest when there was company at table and he was engaged in conversation.

Poor Harry! No evidence of insanity here, as I can testify.

Mrs. Thaw went on:

"A week before Thanksgiving Day I understood more. I did not know what the girl's name was and did not ask. I did not want to know, but I did know that his condition had something to do with a young girl. He had told me about a wicked man in New York, but it was only later that I found out that this man had ruined a young girl," continued Mother Thaw.

"After I found out that his condition was due to something that had happened to a young girl, I asked him why he should allow his life to be ruined on that account, and told him it was not his duty to look after the girl. I tried to influence him in another direction, but he told me that his life had been ruined, and told me the girl had the most beautiful mind naturally of all the girls he had ever met.

Poor Harry's Thanksgiving Day.

"He told me this about Thanksgiving time and it caused me to look at matters in a new light. He said there was still a chance for her to be good, and so on. I don't recall all he said. On Thanksgiving Day Harry and I were alone. The rest of the family were all away."

Poor Harry, again! A more wretched way of spending Thanksgiving I cannot conceive.

I give her statement as she gave it. The opening sentence more than any other shows Mrs. Thaw and the interests which once were mine.

"It was the first Thanksgiving in our large, beautiful new church, and Harry and I went to church together," she said "It was so crowded that we had to sit well back under the gallery. I was glad it was so later, for when the choir was singing Kipling's 'Recessional' to Beethoven's beautiful music, I heard Harry sob, and looking round saw his tears falling on the programme he had in his hand.

"I put out my hand and touched him. He was trembling all over, but I succeeded in quieting him. As we drove home I asked him how he had come so to forget himself.'

Harry weeping at the "Recessional" was to Mrs. Thaw an amazing thing. That he should so "forget himself" was evidence enough of a disturbed mind.

"When did you first learn who the young woman was?"

"I cannot recall precisely, but I think it was in the Spring of 1904."

"Can you recall any conversation you had with your son at that time?"

Mr. Jerome objected on the ground that there was nothing in the evidence to show that the prisoner was insane at this period. I feel inclined at this moment to agree.

"Did he speak to you again about the young girl?"

"There had been a horrible scandal or, at least, they made it out to be a scandal. I remember my expressing disapproval of his coming home in the same ship with the girl, and he explained it all to me and said he was still of a mind to marry her.

"You have said nothing before of his wanting to marry her."

"I must have forgotten it. He told me in November, 1903, that he wanted to marry her, but had been frustrated. In February, 1905, I took Harry for a trip to the South. He then asked me to come to New York and meet the young woman, and in March I did so."

"Was the marriage then under discussion and was it finally arranged with your approbation?"

"Yes. It was not necessary that I should give my consent, but I did."

Here came the record of a conversation between Harry and his mother that was interesting to me.

"After meeting the young woman we returned to the hotel. Harry asked me if I had any objection to his marrying her. I told him it was not necessary for me to give my consent, and he said he did not want to do anything against my wishes. I did afterwards make one condition, not to prevent the marriage, but I told Harry that if he married the girl and she came to my home to live, her past life must be a closed book and must never be referred to—I mean her life in New York."

Mrs. Thaw continued to refer to me as "the girl" and "the young woman." I might be excused resentment at this latter description, but I felt none.

"We arranged that the young woman should come to Pittsburgh and that she should be provided with a chaperone. When Harry came home from the wedding he seemed to be laboring under great stress. I feared the wedding would be interfered with by the young woman's mother on account of the girl's minority."

Jerome tackled one point of view which was new to me.

"Was the defendant's income fixed at a stated sum in his father's will?" he asked.

"Yes."

Jerome asked Mrs. Thaw to state Harry's income prior to June, 1903.

"I am unable to say exactly. It was certainly not what the newspapers said.'

"Was that income from his father's estate?"

"It was from his own estate, inherited from his father."

"When your son returned to Pittsburgh in the Fall of 1903, he expressed a desire to marry Miss Nesbit?"

"Yes."

Harry Thaw and His Sister, the Countess of Yarmouth.

"Did he ever express a fear that others would prevent him from accepting her?"

"He said she had told him that it would be a very unsuitable match. I said if she came to me her past would be a closed book."

That was all. Harry had been upset because he wanted to marry me. I was a "young woman" who had come into the Thaw family. The past was a "closed book."

A closed book never to be mentioned in Pittsburgh society, but to be reserved for a crowded court where every other man was a reporter!

And now another curious little episode comes to my mind during my brief honeymoon at the Thaw residence in Pittsburg. It was a small matter, and yet it really had some bearing on the tragedy, too, because Harry was furiously angry and it added to his grievances against Stanford White.

It happened this way. White had posed a number of pictures of me, as I have told in preceding chapters. Several of these were taken with me lying and sitting on the wonderful white bear skin that was such a feature of his Twenty fourth street studio. Many of these pictures were afterward sold for commercial purposes. One of them, popularly called "Beauty and the Beast," fell into the hands of a firm that made calendars.

There was a butcher in Pittsburgh who made a great specialty of sausages. He served the Thaws and every New Year he gave his customers a very gorgeous calendar upon which was largely displayed his name and some praise of his sausages. Let me see—what was his name? I ought to remember it. Oh, yes, Haudenshield. Well, as luck and fate would have it, that unfortunate picture of mine had to be the one he selected for his New Year gift that Winter. Think of it, with all the butchers there are in the world, all the calendars and all the pictures to go on them, my picture had to fall into the hands of the only sausage maker who served the Thaws!

I knew nothing of this at first, but afterwards I heard a lot about it. The butcher didn't know me, had never seen me, didn't know it was my picture at all. And as the Thaws were among his best customers, they were the first to get one of his calendars. He gave it proudly to the Thaw cook. The cook recognized it at once and showed it to Mother Thaw. In the meantime, the butcher had given away several more. Quite all at once there was a rush of custom to his shop—and every one wanted "one of those beautiful calendars." Poor Mr. Haudenshield couldn't understand it. But he gave out the calendars.

Mother Thaw was terribly upset about it. What would all her friends think? How could I possibly keep up even a semblance of respectability when my picture was circulating as a sausage advertisement about Pittsburgh?

Buying Up the Calendars.

Mother Thaw told Harry, and Harry was very angry.

"I'm sure I can't help it," I said. "Heaven knows what else those pictures are being used for."

And that made them all the more furious. That day Mother Thaw was so wrought up about it that she went down to the butcher in person and demanded that he stop giving the calendars away. She wouldn't tell why she wanted him to do so and the butcher didn't want to lose the money he had spent for them, naturally, so he refused. After that Harry sent an agent down to explain that it was my picture and that it was less majesty at the least to circulate it. But by this time the butcher was doing so much more business on the strength of the calendar that he refused again.

Well, the upshot of it was that the Thaw's served notice that I had never authorized the picture as a butcher's advertisement—which was, of course, very true—and the sausage man was threatened with suit if he persisted.

Also he was told that the Thaws would buy in the rest of the stock if he would promise to be good. And so he promised, and they bought the rest of the pictures, and they also bought in all they could get that were already distributed. Some people made quite a little money on buying them from others and selling them back to the Thaws at higher figures.

Harry treasured this up in his queer way against White, although White was really not responsible for it. Nobody was responsible for it, least of all myself. It was just one of the penalties of having a chorus girl and a model as one of the family, and not intelligently accepting the fact that you cannot wipe out her past life when she becomes one of the family.

I know that Mother Thaw was always thereafter worrying for fear that I would turn up as a coal advertisement or what not.

But, you see, "social position" had suffered. If it is true that many crimes are committed in the name of liberty, it is just as true that many more crimes are committed in the name of "social position"—both to preserve "social position" and to avenge its loss. "Social position" is a very much abused term. True breeding doesn't bother about it any more than it does about "culture." But a rich first generation, I suppose, has to lean backward as far to attain it as a chorus girl married into such a family has to lean backward to be "respectable."

I remember the first time I went to church with Mother Thaw and Harry. Now, I have nothing but the kindest feelings for Mother Thaw; everything that she did was because of her firm conviction that she was doing the right thing. And if this conviction has caused more unhappiness in the world and more martyrs than any other, it isn't, after all, the conscious fault of those who have the convictions. Nevertheless, I haven't become so philosophical as yet that I can deny how miserable these strong convictions can make others feel.

Harry loves to "control things." He believes that he can do anything better than any one else. He always wants his own way. He is always at odds with his lawyers because he thinks he can do things better

Evelyn Thaw's Own Frank Revelations of Her Kaleidoscopic Career Which Touched Life at All Points--The Innocent Little Beauty Who Almost Starved to Death in Forlorn Poverty and Suddenly Burst Into the Most Brilliant Star That Ever Illuminated New York's Gay World

oble Earl of Yarmouth.

than then can. Even now his greatest obstacle is this trait. Coupled with this is his idea of the importance of the Thaws in the universe and his own importance as the most important of the Thaws. He feeds himself on the sense of power. He did it even in Matteawan. And he did it to his heart's content with his family. Women scorned could display no more fury than Harry whenever he thought that his importance was not sufficiently realized.

Up until the time that Alice Thaw's marriage with the Duke of Yarmouth began to turn out so badly Harry boasted that he had made the match. And that is perfectly true. He did.

Just look at the statement he made after his sister and that odd nobleman were married:

"I made the match," he boasted. "I brought about this union. I know that it will be a happy one. The Earl

my sister dearly, and I know that she simply adores him. It is a great union. A union between one of the oldest ies of England and one of the oldest and most prominent ies of the United States if I do say it myself. I am delighted. I feel like a boy out of school. An Earl r brother-in-law. Why shouldn't I be glad? Yarmouth is nce of good fellows; my sister is the sweetest girl in vorld. I am very proud of them both."

Nine f's in thirteen sentences and a big I running through n all.

From what I heard afterward, I don't believe that Alice w ever really wanted to marry the Earl. She was a very t and normal American girl. But Harry persuaded her. ther Thaw didn't favor the match until Harry persuaded too. Nor did the rest of the family. Harry just wanted way and he got it. He couldn't be an Earl himself, so vanted to be allied to one.

"A union between one of the oldest families of England one of the oldest and most prominent in the United States." pathetic!

All this had happened before Harry Thaw met me. But o was a constant topic of conversation at "Lyndhurst," ier Thaw was constantly divided between the elation that thought of being a mother-in-law of an Earl gave her, and depression of her increasing knowledge of what kind of Earl he was. It has always appeared to me as strange Mother Thaw would make excuses for the prodigate man who was making her daughter unhappy, and yet find few excuses for the poor chorus girl daughter-in-law was really trying to make her favorite son happy. Certainly morally, and in every other way, I was an angel e Prince of Darkness as compared to the Earl of Yarmouth. Harry constantly took the Earl's side, too. Naturally, he made the match. He thought that his sister was too amish about episodes which Harry described as mere nless playfulness."

at Harry Thought of the Earl.

From time to time I heard snatches of the history of this ontous marriage, and from them I was finally able to ruct the real story of how the "old and prominent" House haw and the House of Yarmouth were made to stand der to shoulder within the wedding ring.

Harry met Yarmouth over in Paris, when Harry was spend- o much money and laying the foundation of those stories worried me so when I was with him there. Yarmouth have a penny, and he held the record for creditors. He proud of that record, too, just as other men are proud aking golf records or track records and things of that sort. armouth, to paraphrase—"Saw that day lost whose low nding sun saw no new debt incurred, or no new dun." e had a title, which Harry didn't have, and Harry had oney, which the Earl didn't have. It occurred to Harry in the two. To whom could he marry Yarmouth off? he thought of Alice, but Alice seemed too much interested r charities and kennels of dogs to think of romance. esides what I have quoted of his official proclamation of lessing on the pair, I have before me other paragraphs y interesting in the light of how the Earl and the age turned out.

The Earl is one of those fellows with whom any one d be happy," proclaimed Harry. "He's one of those good, -souled young chaps who like a little fun, of course, but ow who will make a model husband."

He has seen a great deal of life, and for that reason ect that after he and my sister have gone to their home gland, he will settle down and make what is known as eal husband. He is good at heart.

Oh, that phrase, "good at heart!" How much it cloaks.) Does any one suppose that I would have brought the here to meet my sister if I had not considered it a de- o union? The argument against the union that the Earl nliess cuts no figure in this matter. He is not wholly ess; if he were, has not my sister enough in her own to allow them to live comfortably throughout their lives? The Earl was my friend; the Countess that is now is my I loved them both; I brought them together, and they d to love each other."

was Harry, too, who finally saw to it that Yarmouth re- a very considerable marriage settlement before he walked the altar. Yarmouth wouldn't have walked otherwise, and Harry wasn't to be balked at that late stage.

The Earl owed a lot of people in New York; he owed his landlord $115 for flat rent, owed his carpenter $90; owed, oh, so many. All these creditors pounced upon him on his happy wedding morn, but Harry fixed them.

Why Shanley's. I think it was, wouldn't give him credit for his bachelor dinner.

"I don't want you to spare any expense," said the Earl.

"We won't," they said, coldly. "There'll be no expense spared whatever—until we know who's going to pay for it."

"Oh, never mind that," said the Earl, with a truly lordly air.

But they did mind. And Harry got one of his friends to give the dinner, and I guess Harry paid for that, too.

I wonder what Harry thinks now of the Earl of Yarmouth? But I have digressed enough. I must return to the ordeal of the trial.

April 12.

If there are any other people in the world than we Thaws and Nesbits the newspapers do not tell about them. If there is any other happening beside this trial the newspapers conceal the fact. Every page I see is filled with accounts of the trial, for to-day we shall know one way or the other how the jury regards Harry and his act.

The Last Day of the Trial.

I went to the court relieved. The protraction of the trial had been terrible. My own life had been reshaped with some violence—looking back upon the period which covered the killing of Stanford White and the trial, it seems like a nightmare. So familiar were the sights and sounds of the court that I could not realize that this almost daily attendance at court had not been a life-long practice, and that I have not been familiar with the Tombs from my childhood up.

There was always a little group about the doors of the prison to greet me when I made my visit. Always a cheery voice to ask me, "How is Harry?" when I came out. The people were lovely to me; their kindliness and their sympathy helped me more than I can explain to bear up in moments when my nerves were all a jangle.

But here was the last day of the trial! The Judge had delivered himself of his address, the old familiar ground had been traversed and I had listened without a pang, without wincing to the recital of a story which a few months back had filled me with panic at the bare mention.

Those months had been an examination and a test for me. It mattered as little to me then as it does to me now what people might think of me in my dealings with the world; I never once had a sense of apprehension as to what judgment Mrs. A. or Mr. B. might pass upon me—the test had been applied by Evelyn Thaw to Evelyn Thaw.

I have spoken of Harry's egotism and now I give an exhibition of my own. The trial meant as much to me as to Harry—more in fact. It is better for one's self-respect to stand in the public gaze as a culprit than as a victim. In the one you may be brutal or vicious, but you are strong; in the other, however pathetic a figure you may strike, you are weak. Yet the figure I cut before the world concerned me not at all.

Somebody wrote tearfully of my wasted opportunities—this was in the course of the trial. How, under more favorable circumstances, I might have been a shining figure in humdrum society, but I have never wanted to be that. I never desired the four walls of shapeless domesticity to imprison me. My marriage was a mistake. It took the mass of my soul and handed it to puny and inartistic sculptors for their shaping. I was rock crystal in their hands and their blunt little chisels could do no more than chip and scrape and scratch.

A Patient, Faithful Wife.

They could not fashion me according to their design. Harry Thaw was nearer to me in sympathy than any other member of his family—he alone made the life in the Pittsburgh home endurable. Cut out the morbid obsession which filled him and he was as good a husband as one might wish for, and I was a patient and faithful wife. I had been determined to make him happy, and had, I think, succeeded. In a normal healthy man the past would have been forgotten. For my part, I was willing to forget much of his former eccentricities, which were less than creditable.

I have said that I had been a patient and faithful wife—and in his hour of peril I had not failed him. And yet every word of my testimony was the truth. If my evidence saved Harry Thaw's life it was, nevertheless, truthful evidence. In the course of that long legal battle I had learned some things of importance Let me here offer my advice to any witness:

The first and most important thing is to keep cool, for a rattled witness is hopeless. Lawyers well know this, and therefore do their utmost to rattle you. For instance, a sneering, insulting, brutal method of questioning will upset many a witness, especially women, while a suave, clever, polite questioner can lead an unsuspecting truthful witness into hopeless contradictions, and she or he will never realize they have been trapped until it is all over.

Dress quietly. If you are a woman wear something dark and plain and simple; avoid swathing yourself in all black, as that gives the impression you are dressed for the occasion. Also avoid a hat with a plume on it, for the papers always describe such hats—no matter how small—"she wore a huge picture hat covered with plumes."

Understand each question thoroughly before answering.

Never be in a hurry.

Also don't hesitate obviously.

Be extremely careful about volunteering information.

Give your lawyer time to object—that's mostly what he's there for.

Be perfectly willing to answer all proper questions.

A favorite lawyer's trick is to ask a witness two or more well-thought-out questions at the same time—the answers of which are contradictory—the one answer demanded being "yes" or "no."

For instance, immediately on putting such a question to me, Mr. Jerome would shout, "answer yes or no." Well, I knew I didn't have to do anything of the sort, and right then and there I'd start an argument, and demand that the questions be separated, and then asked one at a time. Of course, the court would order the District Attorney to do so, and would instruct me not to answer any questions I did not understand, and the learned district attorney would get rather rattled himself and pretty sore, which was perfectly sweet of him from my point of view.

Be careful about admitting signatures without examining them carefully. Abe Hummels are still somewhere about

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The Portrait of Evelyn Thaw That Upset the Thaw Household.

This is the photograph referred to by Evelyn Thaw which was used by the Thaw butcher in Pittsburgh for his Christmas calendars. The unsuspecting butcher presented one to the Thaws' cook, and Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw was dismayed to find that all her neighbors had one hanging up in their kitchens.

Never lose your temper unless the situation really calls for a display of righteous indignation—even then, know what you are saying.

Be truthful. Even a well-made lie is easily broken down under proper and persistent cross-examination. A witness who deliberately and knowingly commits perjury is not only doing a wrong, but is a fool.

I offer these suggestions because they are the outcome of my own experience.

And now the evidence is all in. The jury has retired.

Well, here was the end of endeavor. A jury had been locked up all night deciding the fate of a man who was less suitable to domesticity than I. Backward and forward the jury had tramped—from jury room to court, from court to jury room. This evidence must be read over to them and that evidence. The Judge's charge—even the speech for the defence, which Mr. Delmas had delivered, they demanded.

"Certainly not," said the astonished Judge at the latter request. It was terrible—that waiting. We all felt it.

After the retirement of the jury I went to luncheon with one of the counsel for the defense, Mr. O'Reilly. While passing along the street I was almost swept off my feet by the rush of people eager to obtain a glimpse of me, and Mr. O'Reilly had to fight a way for me through the throng. When we returned the mob had attained even greater dimensions, and the police were obliged to open up a passageway, hundreds of people, many of whom were women, struggling desperately to get near. Scores rushed into the courthouse building, besieged the elevators and climbed the stairs in their anxiety to see me, and the police experienced great difficulty in clearing them out of the corridors, even after I had passed in. Other members of the family on leaving the building were also more or less roughly handled, owing to the excited curiosity of the crowd.

As for Harry, he sent statements to the newspapers, one of which was to the effect that he had bathed that morning—he added sarcastically that the newspapers were evidently interested in such items.

What will the verdict of the jury be?

Next Sunday Evelyn Thaw Discusses the Verdict of the Jury and the Things that Began to Happen to Her After the Trial.

New Things Not Found in Any Books

What Makes People COMMIT SUICIDE

By LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG,
A.B., M.D., M.A. (Johns Hopkins)

THE epidemic of self-murder that has been sweeping over the world during the past few years has aroused the attention of theologians, sociologists, psychiatrists and physicians generally. There must be some underlying cause that prevails upon so many men and women to destroy the slender web that holds them to this life. What can this be? Is it in any manner connected with the lengthening span of human life, or the high cost of living, or the increase in such maladies as cancer, heart disease and insanity?

To go counter to all the laws of physiology, of morality, and of religion, requires a bravado that disputes the popular fallacy that "all suicides are cowards." Man naturally clings to life tenaciously, and therefore to kill oneself requires either a firm purpose, a strong will, and a determination to overcome the usual, normal inclination to live, or a weakening and abnormal disinclination to resist the disintegration of the body.

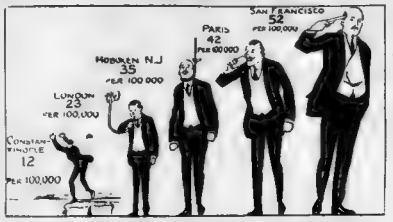
The inevitable deaths that must follow a vast number of accidents and diseases are readily understood. They usually fall to the lot of persons unwilling to depart this life and their causes are for the most part understandable. Even more or less acquiescence or calmness upon the approach of death on the part of ill or dying individuals is in no way comparable to suicide.

In the latter, however, the victim seems freely to choose to do exactly what is repugnant to normally built men, to perform an act which seems to have no excuse such as is found in the case of murder or deaths by accident or disease.

What then can be the cause of the immense and ever increasing number of suicides? Certainly it cannot be the craving for a future life, for our religions hold that self-destruction is a sin and therefore must, if there is a future state, be duly punished. Thus a moral motive is ruled out; the impulses which actuate the Spartans, Sioux Indians, Shinto Japanese, the Turks and other self sacrificing fanatics are eliminated.

Since all living creatures, including the human race, are slaves to their own physiological nature, the explanation of suicide must be sought in some condition that emancipates this slavery. Yet a suicide is even a greater slave to an abnormal impulse than those who are not bent upon self murder. True enough he is wanting in the driving force that supplies a motive for murder or the circumstances of accident and disease, but he must necessarily have a stronger influence at work or a weaker resistance to overcome, in order to oppose the normal laws of physiology, even though he may ignore those of man and morals.

If this is actually true, and there is no evidence against it and everything in its favor—if it be a fact that the laws that make he living body normal must be in abeyance or powerfully overcome before a man or woman can commit suicide, it means that everybody who thus dies is insane. In other words, no man whose body is normal, whose senses are clear, whose health is sound, can be either weak enough or strong enough to kill himself. Briefly, then, it is not a matter of bravery or cowardice, but lunacy. Whenever any person kills or attempts to kill himself, it is complete evidence without any qualification that he or she is crazy.



The Number of Suicides per 100,000 Population in Five Large Cities—From Statistics Compiled by One of the Life Insurance Companies.

Moreover, insanity should be recognized as of the same grades and degrees of severity as typhoid fever, pneumonia or stomach trouble. That is to say, it may be of as short a duration as a sick stomach, or as permanent and chronic as indigestion. A man crazy to-day need not, if properly treated, remain a lunatic forever. In fact the object Henry Phipps, of Pittsburgh, had in view when he recently endowed a psychiatric clinic with $1,250,000 was the cure of incipient insanity and preventing its becoming permanent.

How then is the horrible spread of this suicidal tendency to be checked? Can the number of self-murders be diminished? Undoubtedly they can. When the world at large is made to understand, that no healthy minded man can commit suicide, that no person in his sane senses could overcome the natural [illegible] of soul and body, then there will be fewer "[illegible]."

Any one who speaks of, suicide, who considers it even as a joke, is on that dangerous frontier of insanity that requires medical aid. So in the one who can give "strong proof of his boasted will power, or look [illegible] who speak of "jumping out of the window," "hanging myself," or "blowing out your brains," you are insane enough even by the use of such expressions to be attended by a specialist on mental diseases. No truly sound minded man or woman can jest about their own destruction, and no man in his right senses can be brave enough or cowardly enough to torment his family or his own thoughts with the promise or threat of suicide, or a pretended attempt.

Whenever any one thus speaks, those in hearing should not conceal the supposedly disgraceful words, but should let the person's friends know of his symptoms of insanity, so that they may take steps to have him properly cared for.

There is no doubt that every suicide that has taken place in the United States in the last fifty years has been done by people not in their right senses. I make this sweeping statement without fear of challenge by those qualified to speak. Usually suicides are alleged to be the results of an ill spent life; to loss of their world's goods; to dishonor and disgrace, to melancholia; to depressed spirits; to a incurable disease, and many similar motives. Yet every one of these things comes to millions of persons who do not commit suicide, but whose healthy, common sense make them understand how storms can be weathered and how life can be lived with success in spite of everything.

Those "sensitive souls" and "high strung" men with "such souls of honor" or "such pride" that the publicity or what not "has driven to suicide" are always insane. The sooner this fact is generally known the sooner will suicide epidemic be checked.

Why the WIRELESS WORKS BEST During a STORM AT SEA

MYSTERIOUS as the transmission of wireless messages seems to the average lay mind, there are phases connected with wireless telegraphy which befile the scientific mind as well.

Certain atmospheric conditions are known to be more favorable to the transmission of wireless messages than others. Thus, the reach of an instrument is always longer at night than in the daytime, and on a night following a cloudy day the reach is many times as long. The ideal condition for transmission is a cloudy day across water, and many scientific minds are puzzling themselves to find some explanation for this.

Professor A. H. Taylor, of the University of North Dakota, calls attention to the fact that the explanation usually accepted is hardly admissible. According to this theory sunny days cause ionization of the air, that is, they cause disintegration by ultra-violet rays. But Professor Taylor point out that ionization occurs in the region above the clouds, and as the Hertzian waves travel under the clouds, and not above them, there would seem to be no connection between transmissivity and cloudiness that could be explained by the ionization theory.

The editor of the Electrical World points to the fact that the rate of high frequency currents in the earth's crust is daily being considered of greater importance in wireless telegraphy, and it is known that transmissions over water or damp ground are easier than over arid land. Thus the fact that a cloudy day or a night following a cloudy day is better for the transmission of wireless messages than a clear day or a night following a clear day can be explained by the circumstance that a larger proportion of moisture is in the air on a cloudy day than on a clear day, and there are, therefore, smaller conduction losses in the passage of the Hertzian waves.

The air above the ocean, of course, is always saturated with moisture, clear day or cloudy, and the conduit in for unbanding the entire strength of the current which transmits the wonderful wireless messages is, therefore, in dent one above the ocean. To those who see the intervention of a divine providence in every condition of our lives, ample food for reflection is afforded by the fact that the wireless works best exactly when and where it is of greatest benefit to mankind during a storm at sea.

There is one fact, however, which both Professor Taylor and other authorities overlooked.

A cloudy day may help the transmission of wireless messages in quite a different way from those given above. The famous physicist, Professor Svante Arrhenius, emphasizes the importance of the pressure of light exerted upon all objects. This pressure is very different from the photographic action of light. It is an actual, real pressure, as actual as the grip of gravitation, and experiments conducted by Bartoli, Maxwell and Boltzmar have demonstrated that it is a very important factor in the evolution of the earth, and, as Professor Arrhenius thinks, in the evolution of the solar system. According to Professor Arrhenius the spores which contain lifegerms of plants and animals have been carried through the billions of miles of interplanetary space owing directly to the pressure of light in the sun, which has propelled them away from the solar atmosphere on to other, cooler worlds.

Now this pressure of light, minute as it is, is bound to exert its influence upon the Hertzian or wireless waves, and naturally must interfere with them more or less according to the brightness or dimness of the light obtainable upon any particular day. It can readily be seen that on a cloudy day the clouds interpose an opaque layer between the sunlight and that portion of the air and safe-guarding the Hertzian waves from modification.

The air or the water, through being more or less heavy, would present greater opposition to the pressure of light than a dry, light one, so here we see that the hydrogen always present above the ocean would combine in two ways to insure better wireless transmission.

How Alcohol Makes You SLOW and INACCURATE

THE common theory that a small quantity of alcohol at the right time and place and in moderation is really helpful and serves to bring out some latent power of the body is not sustained by the following experiments:

The late Dr. Ridge made some experiments at a hospital on a group of ten people, comprising medical students, porters and nurses. He put up at the end of a corridor a row of letters, and got each member of the group to walk slowly from the other end until the letters could be read, of course changing the order of the letters in each case. A mark was made on the floor to show the spot where the reading was done, and the person's initials placed beside it. Then he supplied them with beer in quantities ranging from half-a-pint to as little as *one-sixteenth of a pint*. On repeating the test, not one of the group could now read the letters at the spot where they formerly stood; all had to go nearer. In no case was there an improvement.

Professor Kraepelin, of Heidelberg University, in the course of his famous experiments discovered that on an average a man who had taken a fluid ounce of alcohol (equal to one pint of beer) had half an hour afterward to go to a distance of 20 feet to read letters that he had previously read at 30 feet. He also records that the effect on the nerves of a quarter-pint or half-pint of beer lasted from four to five hours after drinking.

Professor Kraepelin made his long series of experiments with the idea of proving that a moderate dose of alcohol helped a man to do better work, so his testimony is all the more remarkable when he records the fact that he proved just the opposite. One of his experiments was as follows: He put a man at some distance from a screen; from behind which a colored flag was suddenly erected. The raising of the flag started a stop-watch, and the man had to press a button which, by means of electricity, stopped the watch, and so recorded how long he took to perceive the flag, decide its color, and press the right button for that color. He then was allowed a glass of wine, which might be considered equal to a half pint of beer, and a short time afterward the experiment was repeated, with the result that in every one of the many cases tested the man was slower after taking alcohol than before it.

Professor Kraepelin set a dozen clerks to work a number of compound addition sums. Each man had a stop-watch, which he started when he began work and stopped when he had finished, thus recording the time taken. Then he was given a glass of wine, and started to work an equal number of similar sums. Out of the dozen tried, eleven were slower than before, and the other man, though slightly faster, got all his sums wrong. The experiment was repeated again and again, with different sets of clerks, but the results were invariably against the use of alcohol. The remarkable feature of it all was that every clerk was certain he was working faster after the wine than before, and was astounded to find that the watch was against him. So impressed was the professor that he tried the experiment on himself, and suffered the same deception as to doing better and faster work after taking alcohol than before. This explains why many people persist in drinking liquor to help them in their work—they genuinely think it helps them.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

Cleaning China.

COMMON SALT will quickly remove all signs of tea-stains from china. Just dampen the spots with water and rub liberally with salt.

A Handy Toaster.

IF you have an electric flatiron, make a little metal stand that will hold the iron in place when standing upside down. The hot ironing surface can then be used, when the current is turned on, for a number of purposes, such as toasting marshmallows, frying an egg or heating water.

To Clean Velvet.

GREASE marks on velvet must be allowed to dry before treatment. By doing so the grease is left beneath the hardened grease it is often possible to remove it. If any mark remains, rub in with a piece of flannel a few drops of turpentine, then brush and hang to dry.

A Good Polish.

TURPENTINE makes a good polish for floors and oilcloth, and when mixed with sweet oil is excellent for polishing furniture.

Why Food Should Be Seasoned

CERTAIN kinds of food have little or no value as nutrition, and yet they are very important and even necessary to existence.

Chief among such foods are the condiments—salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar, spices and the like. These have flavors which suggest pleasures in eating and therefore excite the excretion of the digestive juices. Lean pork and boiled potatoes always eating would be a tiresome affair, without any relish, and the monotony of such a sameness of food would fail to excite the subsequent digestion.

Indeed, the human body craves salt and cannot get along for any length of time without it. While the exact value of salt to the human body is not known, a certain amount of it must always be provided.

The wild tribes of Africa, when away from salt deposits, consider it their most valuable possession, and will go any length to procure it. In the old Roman civilization the salt cellar had a most dignified place on the table, and when one dined with his neighbor and ate his salt, this was symbolic of undying friendship. It is well known that animals go great distances to "salt licks" for their supplies of this very necessary condiment; their bodies crave it and they must have it, even though they put themselves in danger from the sportsman.

It is said that hunger is a good sauce; but the condiments are by no means to be neglected, if food is to be relished. The various flavoring seeds and leaves, truffles, mushrooms and the like, even if they have no food value, render food more palatable. Every housewife should get acquainted with a variety of them.

The Care False Teeth Should Get

WHEN first beginning to wear false teeth it is a good idea to keep them in the mouth day and night in order to get accustomed to them. But this practice should be followed only during the first few days, and even then it would be more sanitary to take out the false teeth for a few minutes after meals and clean them properly. Small pieces of dental work, however, which could be easily swallowed during sleep should never be kept in the mouth over night.

The reason why one should make it a rule to put his false teeth at night is easy to understand. Remainders of food will cling to different parts of the mouth and they can be thoroughly removed only by removing the mouthpiece.

While you sleep your mouthpiece should be kept in a tumbler of sterilized water. Neglect to do this means the risk of serious trouble to your mouth. After every meal the mouth should be thoroughly cleansed with a tooth brush, using powdered chalk and soap or some other reliable dentifrice.

Every set of false teeth should be cleansed occasionally with pure alcohol or with luke warm water, in which a little soda has been dissolved. Very cold or very warm water should not be used, for fear of bending the mouthpiece out of shape.

Science to Give the Weak-Minded NEW BRAINS

THAT the feeble-minded may be given more gray matter, that is, literally supplied with more brains until they are normal, is within range of possibility, according to discoveries set forth at the Congress of Medicine in Paris when the method called "organotherapy" was discussed.

Only in recent years Dr. Brown-Sequard met with considerable success in treating diseased organs with medicines made from similar organs. That is, for trouble with the thyroid gland an extract made from the thyroid gland of the sheep was made and the treatment was fairly successful.

For this reason this treatment is called "organotherapy," or building up or doctoring one organ with extracts from a similar one. But all this is by no means new. In fact, it was practised two thousand years ago. Of course, in those days such medical practice was extremely crude, and it may have been done under a superstition, but the fact remains this method was in use, and it is as well to give those ancient practitioners the benefit of the doubt and say they used logic in their reasoning.

At the recent Congress of Medicine held in Paris a widely known Roumanian physician, Dr. Iscovesco, gave an address in which he not only referred to this practise of two thousand years ago, but outlined the wonders that had resulted from the recent revival of this method. Great strides have now been made in it, it seems, since Dr. Brown-Sequard had the temerity to attempt it not long ago.

"Two thousand years ago," explained the doctor, "to patients suffering from an affection of any particular organ were given the same organ of an animal to eat with the idea of repairing the local waste and damage. Thus consumptives were ordered to eat sheep lungs, while for dyspepsia was prescribed a diet in which the stomach of calves ranked as the chief item."

Each organ, stated Dr. Iscovesco, contains a special chemical compound which he calls "lipoid." According to this doctor a long series of experiments show, beyond all question, that the lipoid of a given organ, when injected into a living organism, goes straight to the same organ to strengthen and reinforce it, and the latter, after a short time, also increases in bulk.

Special importance is attached to the treatment of anæmia by this method. The old treatment with iron, declares Dr. Iscovesco, was never absolutely satisfactory, while if a lipoid extract of blood corpuscles is administered to patients the corpuscles rapidly multiply and the anæmia disappears.

Probably the most startling suggestion made by the doctor was that of curing the feeble-minded by this method. That is, this physician held that so long as organotherapy worked so well along other lines it stood within reason that it would work well with the feeble-minded. By giving them a lipoid extract of gray matter, an extract of the brain, it ought to increase their mental faculties and in time give to them a normal brain.

Of course, if this is possible, it will be one of the greatest wonders and most valuable things in modern, or ancient, or that matter, medicine. To be able to cure the mentally unfit, to make good, bright citizens out of the thousands of inmates of homes for feeble-minded and to set them out in the world to do their share of the work would mean one of the greatest of gains known to man.

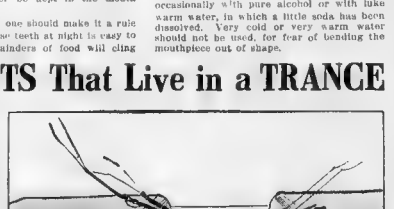
INSECTS That Live in a TRANCE

ONE of the most curious inhabitants of the insect world is what is known as the stick insect, about which Prof. Schmidt, of the Imperial University of St. Petersburg, has been making some strange discoveries.

This insect remains in a quiescent state during some hours of daylight. Until now it has always been supposed that this was lumber, but Professor Schmidt says it is really a state of catalepsy, or trance, which the insect has developed as a means of protection against its enemies.

When in one of these trances the insects will remain for hours in the most abnormal positions—standing on their heads, flat on their backs, or with their legs extended high in the air and the body arched in the form of a bow. Only some prolonged excitement of the nervous system will rouse them from this rigid cataleptic state, but when the trance is over they show no signs whatever of muscular fatigue.

The stick insect passes all its days in a trance and feeds at night on the foliage of the plants where it lives.


A Stick Insect in a Rigid, Cataleptic State, Balanced Between Two Books and Supporting Several Strips of Paper on Its Slender Body.

CHINA HENS and Their 4-OUNCE EGGS

CHINA has long been known as a great egg producing country. Its hens seem to hold the world's record for the great size of the eggs which they lay. It is nothing unusual for the hardy hens, which are common to southern Manchuria, to lay eggs that average from five to seven to the pound.

In other parts of China, eggs weighing over four ounces each are produced at frequent intervals by an ordinary hen of no particular breed fed on corn and kept in a confined enclosure. This fowl is a black hen, resembling in many ways the Langshan.

She lays an egg weighing four ounces or more at least every third day for about a week or ten days, when there comes an interval of two or three days when no eggs are laid. On the days when four-ounce eggs are not laid she lays eggs averaging six to the pound. Their shells are brown with a circle of almost black spots near one end.

What these Chinese hens could do if fed and cared for scientifically can only be guessed. The Chinese understand very little about the poultry business and give their hens no care and attention. They are left to forage for themselves and no suitable houses are provided to protect them from the temperature, which frequently falls to zero and occasionally to ten or twenty degrees below. One Chinese farmer living near Antueng has begun giving his hens scientific attention and they are producing eggs which weigh in all cases nearly four ounces and quite frequently a trifle over that amount.

It has been suggested that the size of American eggs might be greatly improved by the introduction and careful breeding of some of these Chinese fowls. Foreigners in China object to the flavor of the eggs found there, but this trouble is undoubtedly due solely to the fact that the hens are not given any care and have to eat whatever they can find.

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A Real-Life Melodrama in Fashionable Society

How a Distinguished Newport and New York Family, Relatives of the Vanderbilts, Have Been Real Actors in a Strange Domestic Tragedy Quite as Surprising as Anything in Moving Picture Dramas

SURELY "truth is stranger than fiction." Nothing in the Bowery melodramas or the matrimonial mix-ups of the motion picture films is more surprising than the domestic drama in real life of the Amos Tuck French family, wealthy members of the Vanderbilt set of New York, Newport and Tuxedo.

The announcement of the divorce proceedings brought the other day by Mrs. Amos Tuck French against her husband is the newest act in this domestic melodrama. The curtain of publicity has been rung up on several previous acts and scenes from time to time in the last few years, and it is probable that the final scenes of this real-life play have not yet been enacted.

Friends of the Frenches insist that the elopement of Julia French with Jack Geraghty, the Newport chauffeur, formed the opening scene of Act I. in this drama of domestic unhappiness and reality. They are wrong. The opening scene was set over twelve years ago, when Ellen French, the younger sister of Amos Tuck, married Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. This carefully brought about marriage with the youth destined to be the head of the Vanderbilt family raised the Frenchs' social ambition to the highest degree.

Before the real drama opened, however, there was a prologue, in which appeared the older members of the French family and in which the seeds of social ambition were planted in their breasts by the marriage of Elizabeth French, Amos Tuck's older sister, to the present Major-General Lord Cheylesmore. This marriage had been arranged by Mrs. Francis Ormonde French in order to further her own social plans in England. Just at this time, too, occurred the marriage of Amos with the very rich and very pretty Pauline Le Roy, daughter of Mrs. Stuyvesant Le Roy, one of the proudest and wealthiest members of New York and Newport society. These marriages might have satisfied Mrs. French's ambitions, but there was a young daughter, a small girl with Titian hair, who was still in the nursery. As this girl, Ellen, grew up, her mother planned to marry her to a man of great wealth and prominence in the society into which her son had married. Of all the eligibles she selected Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the youth who had been made the head of the Vanderbilt family. And this brings us to the opening scene of this real-life drama.

This scene was set in the beautiful Newport mans on belonging to Mrs. Francis French, and in The Breakers, the magnificent home of the Vanderbilts. In her campaign to win a Vanderbilt for her son-in-law Mrs. French was aided by her daughter, Lady Cheylesmore; her son Amos and his wife, and, of course, by Ellen, now called Elsie by her own request.

Opposed to them were Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Reginald. Alfred was in a way a non-combatant. The senior Mrs. Vanderbilt had other plans for her son, but Elsie and Alfred were in love, and Mrs. French wanted the match, and the Vanderbilts were beaten. This marriage realized Mrs. French's greatest ambition. The wedding was the most talked-of affair of the year, and everything promised well for the future.

But with this scene ended a new development arose. Amos French became infected more deeply with his mother's social ambitions, and he began to build castles in the air. He was aided by his mother and his sister, Mrs. Vanderbilt. There was a pretty girl growing up in the French household, Pauline, the oldest child. She had attended her Aunt Elsie as a bridesmaid, and her head was filled with visions of a future husband who should be as rich and as important as Uncle Alfred. Her Prince Charming must be of high social standing, for at that period the Frenches could not afford to marry into any but the best social circles.

When Polly was eighteen Aunt Elsie gave a wonderful coming-out ball for her, and during that year showered her with gifts and pleasures. All this was done because Aunt Elsie intended to marry her satisfactorily. The husband chosen for Polly must be of good family, and have a fortune which would allow her to have her Winter in town and her Summer in Newport.

This act centres around Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt's superb house in Newport, and her equally superb town house, with occasional excursions in the steam yacht, and in the Vanderbilt private car to Alfred's beautiful Adirondack Camp. Dances, cruises on Aunt Elsie's yacht, trips to Europe with Aunt Elsie, house parties at Oakland Farm and Camp Sagamore filled Polly's days and nights. She had her own motor cars, her own maids, everything that wealth could give. And, of course she must marry as Aunt Elsie and Father French decreed.

Amos French, socially ambitious father, was proud of his oldest daughter and was just as sure as his sister was that Polly should make a good marriage. When, therefore, young Sam Wagstaff, the son of Colonel Alfred Wagstaff, appeared as her suitor, he was accepted. Great delight on all sides was expressed because he was an "suitable" and because Polly was wise and virtuous enough to follow the teachings of her wordy wise Grandmother French, Aunt Elsie, and of her father.

Up to the time of this marriage, which took place years ago, no domestic discord had been noticeable in the French household. Mrs. French seemed perfectly satisfied with her husband's plans for Polly, and, in fact, encouraged the good-looking young Wagstaff in his courting. The marriage was celebrated in Newport. Aunt Elsie showered her obedient and compliant niece with jewels and added a large check to her other contributions. In this scene virtue was rewarded, and the curtain rang down on a most harmonious and delighted family group.

The Geraghty Baby—the Last Straw That Wrecked the Amos Tuck Frenches.

And why should they not be pleased? Is there not always great joy in a family when a daughter makes a "suitable" marriage, a marriage which increases her wealth and which reflects added glory on the family itself?

But the suitably married Polly is not the only girl in the French household. There is a younger daughter, Julia, who was twelve years old when Polly married. And now the family ambitions settled on "Judy." She was trained to marry a rich man, preferably one in the Newport colony. Much money was spent on her education. She was taught French, the modern dances, how to be a gracious hostess and other necessary things. She had her tutors and her own maid, her valuable dogs and her horses. In every way she was being trained to hold a high position socially. Aunt Elsie promised to do as much for her as she had for Polly. Unluckily, Aunt Elsie had been forced to divorce Uncle Alfred, and thus Judy could not have house parties at Camp Sagamore, nor a big ball at Oakland Farm. But she could have everything else, including a London season with Lady Cheylesmore.

And now we come to the third act. Judy is barely eighteen when before her dazzled eyes are dangled all the joys that wealth can bestow. She is told that to uphold the family position and tickle her father's pride she must marry in accordance with her family's wishes.

And what does Judy do? Poor, foolish Judy followed the dictates of her heart and ran away with Jack Geraghty, an honest young workingman of Newport. Oh, how the pride of her parents was shattered! Grandmother Le Roy, a proud and haughty matron, who felt that her daughter had married beneath her in marrying Amos Tuck French, almost died of shame and chagrin when her granddaughter married the hack driver's son. Grandmother French, eager to have Judy's marriage equal Aunt Elsie's and Sister Polly's, was mortified, angry, cruelly hurt.

Mr. French was angry with Judy and even more angry with his wife whom he blamed for the whole affair. His pride as a father was outraged, his pride in his social importance was tumbled in the dust, his proud confidence in his family's future was shattered. He blamed his wife for not having more carefully protected Judy. Mrs. French, whose pride was equally lacerated, replied that he, as a father, was equally responsible for the elopement which they called a "tragedy."

Mr. French was not in Newport when the elopement occurred. He was having a very gay and festive time in his handsome Tuxedo home. His virtuous daughter, the wise and provident Polly, and husband, were with him. They had been entertaining a house party for several days. Mr. French had just completed elaborate plans for Judy. She was to be sent to England the next week to spend a few months with Lady Cheylesmore, and perhaps to be presented at court. All arrangements were finished, and Mr. French sat down to dinner at the Tuxedo Club with the Wagstaffs, extremely well satisfied with himself and his plans for his family.

While expatiating to his guests his delight at being able to send Judy to England, a servant whispered in Mrs. Wagstaff's ear that she was wanted at the telephone. She left the table, all smiles and composure. She returned shaking like a leaf and hardly able to speak. "Judy has run away with that Geraghty," she gasped. With these words all Mr French's rosy castles in air collapsed, and the curtain fell on another act of this real life drama, just in time to prevent our seeing the lengths to which a proud society father's despair and rage could carry him.

Then came days of frantic anxiety. Mrs. Vanderbilt herself led the pursuing party which started hard on the heels of the fleeing slopers. They were in a high power motor car, and so was Mrs. Vanderbilt. But the search amounted to nothing. Jack and Judy were legally married when they were next heard from—and perfectly happy.

But there was no happiness in the home Judy had run away from. The quarrel between the father and mother was so bitter that even a temporary reconciliation was effected only with the greatest difficulty. The father's feelings were more intensely bitter than the mother's. His blasted pride gave him suffering enough in a way, but other instincts suffered also. The mental picture of his carefully nurtured Judy serving Jack Geraghty, the town chauffeur, as a wife and housekeeper brought a bitterness to his soul that nothing could temper.

Every fatherly feeling was outraged as he contemplated what this marriage meant to Julia and to the French family as a unit. All this added to the bitterness of the quarrel with his wife. He refused to speak to her in her Newport home. He removed his belongings to his Tuxedo home. He would not admit that his wife's heart might be breaking—all he thought of was his injured pride and the damage the elopement had done to his social ambitions.

For the year following the elopement things were at a frightful tension. Whenever he saw his wife his reproaches grew more cutting.

Mrs. French, on her part, was just as unhappy. She feared the worst for Judy. She saw her washing dishes, cooking the meals, washing Jack's clothes. She saw her going without the luxuries to which she was used. She saw her friends smile pityingly whenever they met her. She overheard gossip about her daughter and the plain uneducated Geraghtys. It was all very hard to bear, and to relieve her overwrought feelings she threw the blame for the tragedy on her husband, just as he was trying to throw it on her.

Then news came that a baby was expected. And suddenly the mother weakened in the attitude she had assumed toward Judy and Jack. She began to study ways to approach her girl. But the logical result of the runaway match did not weaken the father, nor young Frank French, the brother. They were made even more bitter. The baby would mean a final and complete link between Julia and the Geraghtys. It meant the start of a new branch of a family tree in which the blood of the poor Geraghtys blended with that of the aristocratic Le Roys and Frenchs.

Mr. French by this time refused to meet his wife, even on the baby question. He had forbidden her approaching Julia or giving her any money, but the mother ignored his orders and helped prepare for the baby.

Then the baby came. Mrs. French swept the baby and Judy into her arms and defied her husband. This was the end.

Mrs French raved. He kept on his side his sister, Elsie Vanderbilt, and his sons, who threatened to horsewhip Geraghty. And the breach in his domestic affairs widened so that he communicated with his wife only through his lawyers. He would not go to Newport for fear of meeting his grandchild running about the streets.

But he basked in the happiness of his obedient daughter, Mrs. Wagstaff. She alone, has no children, but she is a leader socially, and what more could a father ask?

The Geraghtys, after the baby came, moved to Woburn, near Boston, to live. Mrs. French bought a farm for them so that Baby Jack might have country air and country living. A few months ago, Mrs. French and her mother, Mrs. Le Roy, went to Boston to see for themselves how Judy, the disobedient daughter was prospering. There was a bad accident and Mrs. French was seriously injured. During the weeks that she was ill, Judy devoted herself to caring for her. Mr. French did not go near her, nor did her older sons.

And now the last act of this domestic drama begins with the filing of the divorce papers in Newport. There is no doubt as to the outcome of the suit. When the case is settled there is every reason to believe that the feud between the mother and her stubborn but happy daughter will grow stronger. For Judy and her humble little farm house, with her baby is happier than many child less women in their Newport mansions.

Characters in the Amos Tuck French Divorce

AMOS TUCK FRENCH..... [illegible] Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt and Father of the rich Mrs. Wagstaff and the poor Mrs. Geraghty, [illegible]

MRS. AMOS TUCK FRENCH.. The mother whose heart proved stronger than her pride, who is suing her husband for divorce [illegible]

MRS. SAMUEL WAGSTAFF.. Pauline (Polly) French the obedient daughter who lived up to her training by marrying the son of the wealthy Colonel Wagstaff.

MRS. JACK GERAGHTY..... The "silly" daughter, Julia, who obeyed the dictates of her heart and married the honest young working man, Jack Geraghty.

FRANK FRENCH ..... The oldest son of the Frenches, who threatened to horsewhip young Geraghty and who refuses to forgive his sister.

MRS. ELSIE VANDERBILT.. The first wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, whom she divorced just before her niece Julia eloped with Geraghty. She had planned a wealthy marriage for Julia.

STUYVESANT LE ROY..... Brother of Mrs. French and uncle to Pauline and Julia, who showers the obedient niece with jewels and refuses to recognize [illegible] Julia Geraghty.

SCENES OF THE DRAMA—Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt's town and country residences, in New York, [illegible] automobiles, yachts a [illegible]

Judy, the "Silly Sister," Who Married Out of Her Social Station—a Chauffeur.

Polly, Who Married a Social Equal, to the Satisfaction of Mr. French.

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EVENING WRAPS AND GOWNS

Costly Triumphs in Tailless Ermine and Other Luxurious Furs and Fabrics Described by Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

By Lady DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

THE woman who is able to have a second fur coat, specially dedicated to evening wear, is o be specially congratulated and will be surely envied.

For such wraps are at their regal loveliest this season, and she will have the chance of making a triumphal entry into theatre or opera house in, for example, a coat of tailless ermine, where the spotless white skins are so manipulated as to curve around the figure and follow the sweeping width of shoulders and sleeves and the closely enwrapped, upward drawn slenderness beneath. Not one touch of trimming or color is permitted to break into this outer marvel of modelling and whiteness, but when the coat is flung open it is shown to be "all glorious within," the lining being of gold colored satin, shot and brocaded with shimmering silver

Another new creation and triumph in tailless ermine, where again the skins form encircling curves instead of downward lines, is draped high up on the left hip and there caught into a bow ornament formed of the fur. In this case, however, a single fox skin of pale amber shading i laid flatly above the shoulders so that its whole width is shown Th contrast of color being further and most fascinatingly completed by a lining of softest Saxe blue brocade charmeuse

Cream caracul, trimmed with white skunk, is also available—and attractive—for those who prefer and can afford such schemes of smartness and spotlessness, which are, of course, apt to prove costly in wear as well as in initial outlay

I have recently seen a most wonderful thing of beauty. A wrap of pure white Russian ermine, whose draperies are so cleverly manipulated as to form a deep point at the back and then to be drawn up in front into the close clasp of a couple of little ermine heads and two pairs of diminutive paws, these further serving to finish off the great collar of white fox fur, which there ends its protective and decorative career

And following all the upward sweeps of the graceful wraps is a very deep fringe of white chenille.

Two tassels to match are affixed to the wide arm-openings at either side, for actual sleeves there are none, this being one of the many models which thus simplify the task of adjustment, and removal, in the most completely satisfactory fashion.

And last, but not least, the lining is a wonderful brocade, whose soft blues and greens merge into a shimmer of silver.

Imagine, too another coat whose whole upper part is of the Bolivian chinchilla, whose clear gray coloring is so coveted—and so costly. The downturned collar can be upturned closely and coyly when so desired and the fronts, too, fastened far over the left side, the same line being then taken up by tailless ermine beneath an encircling and unique band of oxidized silver lace which curves low down on the back and over the sleeves and so across the front. And as gold, and silver, too, are brought together in the lining, you do not need to be told that the effect of this wrap is positively regal.

Other ermine coats make eventual and decorative use of the, at first, banished tails as a bordering for the fronts and the sleeves, while the much favored fox skin will finish them off at the neck.

And, indeed, some such furry finish is a necessity alike of fashion and comfort wherever the fabric and the evening coat may be. fox skins, white, black, "blue," red or pale vel low being almost invariably chosen for the purpose. In such cases the complete skin with head and paws and brush will be laid out flatly about the shoulders, but only fastened down in the centre, so that it may be adjusted in several different ways.

When, however, as so often happens, the whole wrap is provided with a bordering of fox, all such additions are banished, and only an unbroken softness of fur is used.

Natural blue fox looks lovely when it thus gives a finish to a gracefully shaped wrap of white and black velvet brocade, the lining being of moonlight blue and silver, while I should hardly think that white fox will, all through the season, be put to more effective use than as a great collar, deep cuffs and a bordering band on a wonderful black coat, on whose upper part wave-like lines of light are formed by jet and crystal beads and bugles. Then as a broad bordering for the closely draped folds beneath black charmeuse

There is, hand painted and hand broidered, in silvery white, a design of nymphs and satyrs, whose inspiration came from an old Etruscan frieze! Truly a startling change this procession of figures—from the usual scrolls and flowers, but one which is likely to become more familiar before the season is over in view of the *fact that the* old-time Grecian *graces of drapery* are being revived in *our modern* dress.

And, *by the way*, there is still another *very piquant* detail of this coat which must by no means be *omitted from* my chronicling—or your *copying*. To wit, flimy frills *of black tulle*, which fall lightly over *the snowy* whiteness of the fur collar *and cuffs*.

I must also tell you that one of the newest evening cloaks is provided with only one armhole, and that at the right side, the other arm being yet carried in and cozily covered by a sling shaped fulness of the moonlight-blue velvet, whose trimming with sable and silver would alone make it distinctive and decorative. And I am not sure that there is not a certain method in this apparent madness, for only one hand is, of course, required to catch up the trained skirt.

I shall send you a picture of one of these sleeveless wraps in another fortnight or so. Just at present I am interested in two brocade evening wraps which will be included in the trousseau of a January bride. I am sending you pictures of them.

The one of sumptuous white and green brocaded velvet has the new long sleeves. They are very wide at the upper part, then slope in sharply at the wrist. A most sensible fashion this is, for the close-fitting sleeve is much warmer than the wide one.

The lines of this coat are straight; it is very full from the shoulders, but I have not introduced any drapery at all.

The second coat is a marvellous gold and black brocade, trimmed with rabbit sable. The tassels, which are a new thought for evening coats, are of gold cord. There is no garment in a woman's wardrobe which may be so gorgeous as her evening wrap: it may be as colorful as a peacock's plumage, or of one solid color, heavily trimmed with fur It may be, also, of fur, such as I have already described. It is all a matter of choice and pocketbook.

And, any way, it is something new —and different, as is also a rather longer coat, which at the back forms two deep points between which the train of the skirt can pursue an uninterrupted and, therefore, all the more graceful, career.

Black velvet, outwardly trimmed with that very decoratively marked fur—natural fitch—and invariably lined with shell pink crepe de chine, can also be noted as being both practical and effective, while if anything rather more startling is wanted it is provided by a three-quarter wrap of geranium pink velvet, whose brilliance is becomingly softened near the face by a great black fox skin, a bordering of the fur also finishing off the wide sleeves and

Charming in Its *Simplicity* and Grace—A New "Lucile" Creation *Fittingly Christened* the "Birth of Venus."

Emerald Green and White, Effectively Combined in This Handsome Wrap.

Mantle of Satin Brocade Trimmed with Fur, Showing the New Tassel Effect.

finally figuring with splendid effect as an edging for the flounce of gold-meshed lace which is introduced midway on the wrap-over shape, but which ends its shining career at either end, so the fronts may bare the unbroken lines, which are becoming to all figures.

As an after thought I am sending you a photograph of an exquisite little gown which I call the Birth of Venus. It is a misty pink chiffon, sheer and lovely, draped gracefully so as to give long, straight lines. The shades of the chiffon are just the shades in the pearls as the light falls on them. There is a simplicity about this costume which is very appealing.

Gowns of the broad tail and also of the new fur cloth are growing in favor. The new treatment of fur skins which results in their pliability makes even a draped gown well within the bounds of possibility. Of course, these supple skins do not wear as well as the old-fashioned skins, but nowadays we do not buy clothes for their wearing possibilities. We do not hand down our gowns or furs as the previous generations did.

Perhaps the hardest blow we have struck at economy has been the discarding of the all-black evening gown. In New York this serviceable costume is no longer the standby of the smart woman. But in Paris the pendulum has swung back, and the black gown is creeping back into favor. This is a perfectly natural development. When the riot of color overthrew all our dress standards last Winter, it was natural that black would be deposed. We in Paris have been cured of our color madness, and I am sure that you in your country will be cured of yours before the Winter is over.

Therefore I advise you to have at least one all-black gown in your wardrobe—preferably one of the brocaded fabrics. If your pocketbook permits, be sure to get a brocaded chiffon cloth, but there are many other figured materials which are not so expensive. If you want black velvet for day wear, you will find some lovely figured varieties, all in black, which can be very effective. Afternoon gowns, by the way, must be made with longer skirts than formerly, but a train is not necessary, even in evening gowns.

My Secrets of Beauty---By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, The Most Famous Living Beauty.

How to Make Your Waist Smaller.

SINCE fashion for women is the most fluctuating of quantities it behooves awoman not only to suit her figure to the mode but to know how speedily to change it with any change of mode. While the woman well endowed with common sense never made any encroachment upon her health fund to suit the needs of fashion nor her conception of beauty, she keeps herself informed as to sound methods of increasing or lessening her weight. Such women will be glad to know of the modes that have come into vogue for making the waist smaller. It is always well to proceed from cause to effect and the reasons for the prevailing larger waist than the former wasplike one are several.

First, women are enlarging the entire body by saner and more hygienic living

Second, whereas they used to compress the waist to keep it down to artificial measurements they are now letting it out to its normal size because fashion permits a freer figure

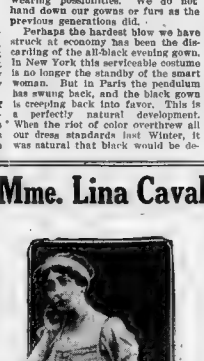
But there are two other and basic reasons for the large waist, neither of which is desirable. One is a chronic gaseous condition in the intestines, which distends the waist to far beyond its normal size. The other is the layer upon layer of adipose tissue for which we give the shorter word "fat," that lie upon and about the muscles of the waist. Suppose that you learn to-day how to reduce the waist measure from the size gained through either or both of these means.

An eminent man, whose name you would all quickly recognize should I write it, reduced his waist measurement five inches, at the same time losing only one pound of flesh. He did this by curing the gaseous condition that kept his body inflated and his circumference much greater than it should have been. Refusing to materially change his diet, claiming that he was past forty-five and that after that age any radical change in habits, especially if sudden, is dangerous, he was induced to eat a little less meat and to chew well whatever he ate. He promised to give twice as much time to consuming a beefsteak as he formerly had done and, strange to say, self-indulgent man though he was, he kept the promise. Beside this, after each meal he swallowed an even teaspoonful of what in the kitchen we call baking soda or in the dressing room bicarbonate of sodd, in a small glassful of water. This simple remedy aided digestion and prevented the formation of gas. In a fortnight there was a noticeable change in his waist line. In two months the waist was reduced by five inches, and the banished inches have not returned because he still follows the plan I have described

Another reason for the disproportionately large waist, I have told you, is that the waist muscles are overlaid with fat. This has happened because the waist muscles are among the least exercised ones of the body. The fat must be disposed of in just the opposite way from that in which it was acquired. Idleness of those muscles caused the fat. Industry must remove it.

There are three exercises which, if persevered in, will certainly dissolve the fat at the waist line

The first is known in Paris by the whimsical title, "One hand following the other." It is simply standing erect and holding the arms horizontally before you, the palms about six inches apart, swinging the arms from right to left and back again, until weary. This places a direct pressure on the seldom used muscles of the waist, hardens and diminishes them, and by causing pressure upon the fat slowly dissolves it.



Mme. LINA CAVALIERI.

The second is a more difficult one, which can be practiced on your bed, and is best done on awaking in the morning. Place your feet beneath the foot railing of the bed, and holding the body securely in this way, gradually raise the body to a sitting posture. As slowly settle back into a reclining attitude. Raise and lower the body thus at least twenty times, unless warned by a strain upon the muscles that you are too greatly taxing them. This exercise must always be taken slowly and smoothly lest one of the internal organs be displaced or strained by abrupt movements. The health depends largely upon a perfect balance of the internal organs. The displacement of one of them by a fraction of an inch may cause illness.

The third and most difficult waist movement is that of rocking the body. Squat as boys do when making a sitting jump. Sitting thus with the weight evenly distributed on the muscles of the legs, place the hands behind you with the backs of the hands resting against the heels. Then fancying yourself a rocking chair, rock evenly back and forth. Four times are enough for a beginning. Practice will enable you to repeat the exercise twenty-five times. Violent exercise is seldom found beneficial to any one. But the symmetry of a woman's body, the soft outlines that are so important a part of her charms are destroyed by any exercises that unduly develop any set of muscles.

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My Fight with a Mad Buffalo.

Thrilling Details of an Encounter in Which an African Explorer Was Desperately Wounded and His "Moving Picture Man" Killed.

Lieutenant Paul Graetz, of the German Army, in Exploring Costume in Africa.

LIEUTENANT PAUL GRAETZ has gained a great reputation in Germany as an explorer of savage lands. He is noted for his use of the newest scientific apparatus.

Lieutenant Graetz has just completed his second journey through Africa by motor boat. He spent a year and eight months on the journey. During this time he was terribly wounded in a fight with a gigantic buffalo, while his companion, the cinematograph operator, Octave Fiere, was killed. Lieutenant Graetz here describes this tragic adventure himself

By Lieutenant Paul Graetz.

WE start at daybreak on our journey down the Zambesi River. The region we are passing through is extraordinarily rich in game. Antelopes of various species continually run before our eyes. On both banks appear endless wastes of immensely high swamp grass. From time to time we run onto the sandy bottom, and our boys jump out and push the boat.

Suddenly we are electrified by the cry "Buffalo!" On the river bank we see three mighty buffalo staring at us in wonder. Commanding the boys to be quiet, I raise my rifle to my shoulder and fire.

The foremost of the buffaloes gave a little jump into the air and disappeared. We examine the bank at the spot where the buffaloes stood and see two of them running away. The third is nowhere in sight, showing that he is dead or badly wounded. We land and discover his tracks leading to a small spring of water. He is nowhere to be seen, but I know from experience that he will surely return to the place where he was wounded.

I take up a position where I can command this spot and still avoid being surprised by the buffalo in the long grass. I check my friend Octave Fiere, who wishes to push into the grass.

In a few minutes we hear a short, angry roar, and a crashing of the grass. The native boys run in every direction. The wounded buffalo, with big, widespreading black horns, comes out on the spot where he was wounded. When he sees us he disappears in the grass again.

We follow his trail for six hours, going up the Zambesi River. Then I had my boat, the Sarotti, brought up and we had breakfast. Fiere and I stretched ourselves out for a quarter of an hour's rest on the Sarotti.

Suddenly we are again aroused by the cry from our boys: "Buffalo! Buffalo! Buffalo!" James, the cook, comes running in to tell us that the boys have discovered the buffalo lying very badly wounded in the grass.

This is good luck, for I have given that buffalo up as lost. I hurry ashore. Fiere stays a little while to get ready his cinematograph apparatus. I find the boys spread out in a semi-circle. The buffalo is not in sight. We push forward about a hundred yards into the thick grass.

Then, taking me entirely by surprise, the buffalo bursts upon me from the grass right in front of me. I fire once, and I think I hear Fiere shoot. There is no time for a second shot before the brute rushes upon me. I am able to step a little way out of his path, and fall down as I do so. I crawl into the high grass and press my body as close down to the roots as I can. This saves my life, for otherwise the buffalo would immediately have spitted me through with his tremendous horns.

In a few minutes he is above me trampling around me in the grass and trying to get at me with his horns. I can feel his hot breath, he is only a few inches away, and I feel sure that he is going to get me.

In my desperation I seize his horns, hoping that in his badly wounded condition my strength may be sufficient to overturn him or that I can hold him off long enough for Fiere to shoot him.

All this takes only a few seconds. The buffalo shakes me about furiously with his shaggy head, and as he does so his sharp horn enters deeply into my right cheek. I cry out in pain and feel myself hurled far forward.

I regained consciousness on the river bank, with two crying boys beside me.

"Where is Bwana Fiere?" I asked.

"They are bringing him now," they answered. "He is dying."

"And the buffalo?"

"He is dead!"

A thick stream of blood, saliva and foam flowed continually from my mouth, and the right side of my face.

The boys carried me into the boat.

Every movement caused the blood to flow afresh. I realized that I was bleeding to death. «Bring me the medicine chest, quick," I said; "get me needles and thread."

I could not stop the whining of the boys. I lost my power of speech.

There was a hole as large as my fist in my right cheek. The entire lower lip was hanging down. I thrust the curved needle through my flesh an ddrew together the jagged flaps of flesh. The pain was excruciating.

"Bwana, leave me consciousness until I can close up this wound!" I prayed.

My lower jaw was broken in two places, near the ear and at the lip. From the broken part a long splinter of bone with three teeth stuck out, held only by the gum. The whole outer gum was torn away and jawbone and roots of teeth showed up white through the red mass.

The horn had penetrated my tongue and torn it partly away at the root. Teeth, fragments of the tongue, and bone, mixed with blood, flowed from my mouth.

With great speed I sewed up the wound until I had stopped the flow of blood. This is no small undertaking for a layman when he is operating on himself.

The boys put up the tent and arranged the bed for poor Fiere. They cut away the clothes from his body with scissors.

He had been spitted by the buffalo's horns in three places. His left chest muscles hung down loose, but his heart and lungs were untouched.

On his left side, between the heart and the thigh, there was an immense gash through which the bluish red intestines could be seen. There was another large gash in the left thigh.

I managed to sew up Fiere's wound that exposed the intestines. They washed him and bound his other wounds. I was powerless to do any more.

Fiere and I lay helpless on our field beds, while two runners went to the nearest station for a doctor. The night came full of pain for me, but Fiere appeared to sleep quietly and peacefully. I felt as if my mouth were full of burning stones.

Toward the morning I slept a little. When I awoke at dawn the tent was strangely still. No breath from Fiere! I clapped my hands and a boy opened the tent door.

The light fell on the white and sunken face of Octave Fiere. He had passed away painlessly in sleep. I thought of the anxious wife with her three children, waiting for him at home. The sadness of untold hours over the little home in the Paris suburb.

The body was carried away on a stretcher [illegible] Kasama, where I was [illegible] waiting for the doctor.

Afterward I was cured from the fever and got right with the buffalo. At the last charge of the brute the boys, being angered, had naturally run away. When they came back they found Fiere and the buffalo and myself lying in our blood.

When Fiere saw me [illegible] with the buffalo he was unable to shoot for fear of hitting me. He fired in the air and the animal left me and turned on him. The other fired again, hitting the buffalo in the head, and inflicted a mortal wound but before the animal died he had strength enough to give Fiere wounds that caused his death.

Octave Fiere, the Cinematograph Operator, Who Went to Africa to Make Moving Pictures of the Animals and Was Killed by a Buffalo.

Dead African Buffalo, Showing the Enormous Horns which Injured Graetz and Killed His Friend.

Lieutenant Graetz, on His Motorboat on the Zambesi River, After He Had Partially Recovered from the Buffalo's Attack.

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NO. 9782.—LADIES' DRESSING OR HOUSE SACK.

The sleeve is finished with a pointed cuff. The fronts are crossed and the closing is at the side.

It is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure and requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9522.—GIRL'S DRESS, WITH OR WITHOUT SEPARATE YOKE.

The sleeve is full length is finished with a band cuff. In shorter length, a shaped cuff forms a neat finish. The yoke trimming may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material for an 8-year size.

NO. 9790.—A NEAT LADIES' APRON.

The design has front and back waist portions cut wide over the shoulders, and caught in deep tuck darts below the bust, terminating in deep plaits at the panel edges.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 4¾ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9785—COSTUME FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

The waist is shaped in front over an insert of the plaid, and is gathered underneath a wide shaped belt that may be slashed to insert sash ends.

The skirt is finished with hem tucks in back and front. The sleeve has a neat cuff.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 5⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a 16-year size.

NO. 9786.—LADIES' WAIST WITH CHEMISETTE.

The fronts are edged with revers that meet a round collar. A gathered vest is added.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: [illegible] inches bust measure. It requires 2⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9780—LADIES' DRAPED SKIRT

Canton crepe in a new shade of blue was used for this design.

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 3 yards of 48-inch material for a 24-inch size.

NO. 9789.—GIRL'S DRESS.

Brown galatea with trimming of brown and white percale [illegible] shown.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years and requires 3⅝ yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

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HE'S A VERY GOOD BOY

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1
NOW BUSTER BE VERY QUIET. GRANDPA WANTS TO TAKE A NAP
I'LL BE AS QUIET AS 4 MICE MA

2
THERE ARE GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN THAT SITUATION. IT CERTAINLY DOES APPEAL TO ME

3
HE MUST BE FLUEY IN THE DOME TO PLACE TEMPTATION IN MY WAY LIKE THAT
BUSTER DONT DO IT- STOP BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

4
CHEER UP CURLY— THE WORST IS YET TO COME

5
WHAT IN BLAZES WAS THAT

6
I CANT LOOK

7
DONT LAUGH CURLY— TIS TOO SERIOUS - IT MAY END IN A TRAGEDY

8
TIGE I THINK THIS IS GREAT
I DONT

9
OUCH! AND THINGS
I BET THAT WILL PUT A DENT IN THE OLD MAN'S FILBERT

10
I KNOW WHO'S BEHIND THIS OUTRAGE
I BET BUSTER WILL GET AN ELECTROCUTING FOR THIS.
OH DEAR

11
WHAT ARE YOU DOING GRAND PA— HUNTING FOR SOMETHING?

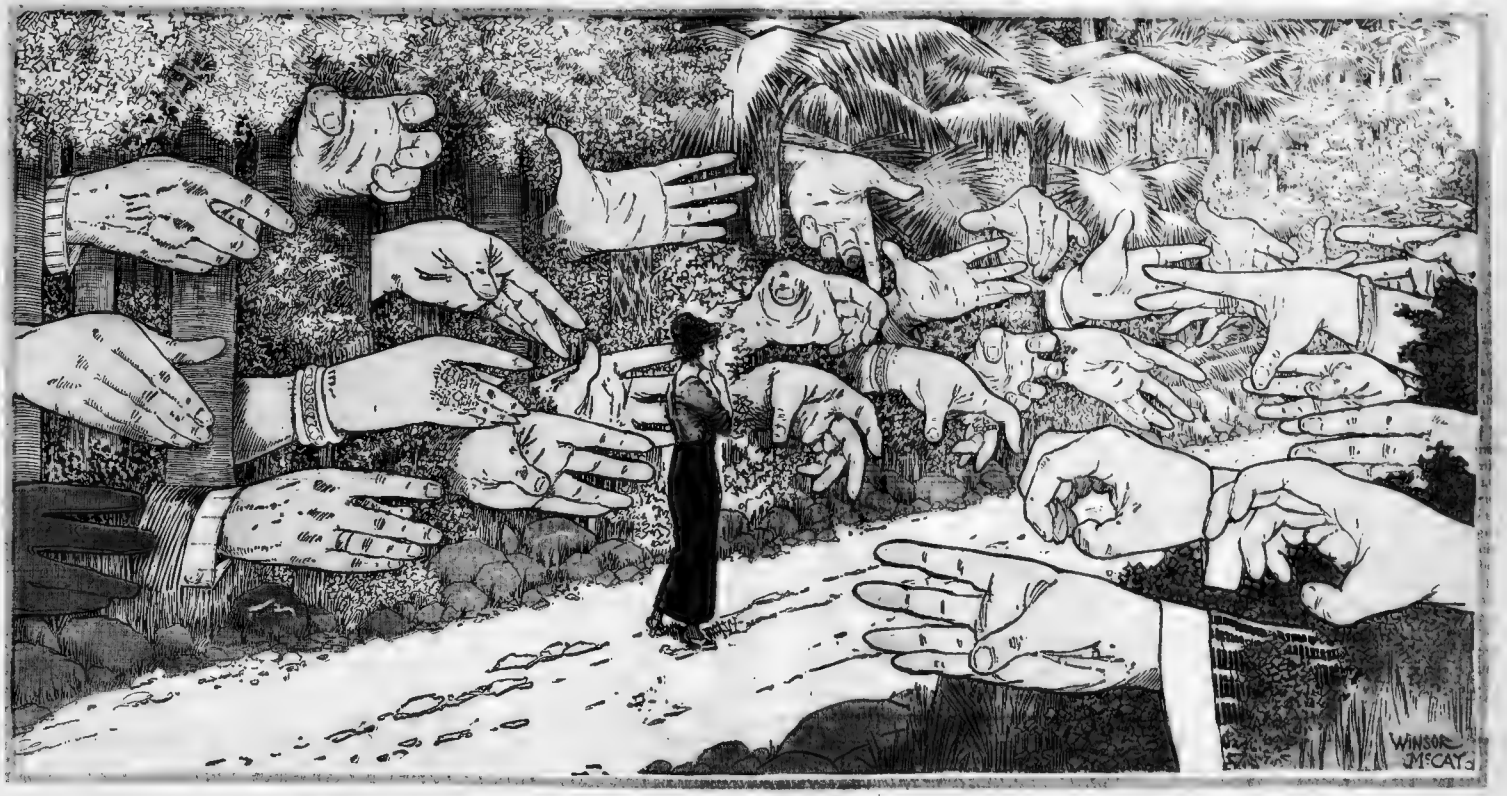
12
I DIDN'T DO IT FOR MEANNESS I HAD TO GET A LAUGH. I'D TAKE A GOOD LICKING TO GET A LAUGH

RESOLVED

THAT I'VE BEEN GUILTY OF A BAD TRICK. MY CONDUCT CAN NOT BE DEFENDED. THE ONLY EXCUSE I CAN OFFER IS THAT THE OLD GENTLEMAN IS A GROUCH. AND ALWAYS COURTS TROUBLE. PEOPLE WHO EXPECT TROUBLE ALWAYS GET IT. "JOB SAID" THE THING I MOST FEARED HAS COME UPON ME." THATS WHY IT CAME UPON HIM - HE FEARED IT. LIKE ATTRACTS LIKE — HEALTH, PROSPERITY, SUCCESS ARE ALL FOR THE ONE WHO PERSISTS IN THINKING THEM. "AS A MAN THINKETH IN HIS HEART SO IS HE" KEEP SMILING

R. F. Outcault

Hands That Reach and Beckon



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This Picture Is Typical of Millions of Girls in America. It Shows a Young Woman, in Our "Civilization" Trying "to Make Her Own Living," the Girl in This Picture Is One of Many Going Through the World. Victims, Defenceless, Unprotected by Law or Public Conscience.

Many Are the Hands Stretched Out on the Long, Hard Road of a Girl's Life—the Road That Leads So Rarely to Independence, to Sorrow, Failure and Bitter Disappointment, Nearly Always.

It Should Be SOMEBODY'S BUSINESS to Clear This Road for the Girl Who Must "Make Her Own Way."

HOW soon will the conscience of men make them realize what "the life of a working girl" means?

How soon will man's sense of justice extend to old, worn-out women and young, inexperienced working girls the protection that is given now to horses, dogs and Red Indians?

We punish the man who works a lame horse, but not the man who works a lame woman, or a woman with a child about to be born.

We forbid the swindling of the Indians; they must not be cheated out of their land or their money. They are the nation's wards, and the Government spends millions a year to protect them.

The working women of the nation, the worn-out mothers, who have borne children, and the tired girls whose exhaustion will be pitifully reflected in children that are to be borne, for them the Government does nothing.

You must not cheat INDIANS.

You may cheat a WOMAN out of her last dollar, as men usually do.

You may cheat her with long hours and small wages, taking advantage in every way of her weakness—as business men usually do—and that is no crime.

You must not work a lame horse, or compel a dog to do painful tricks or drive any animal whatever to exhaustion and death.

But you can harness a woman to your sewing machine, or your box-making machine, or your loom—you can harness old women, young women and little girls to machines that give you dollars. Then you can speed up the machines to their utmost capacity and the women, the girls and the children fastened to those machines must "speed up" their fingers, their eyes, their nerves, their hearts, to keep pace with the steam or the electricity that drives the machines.

* * *

And there all day you may keep your female slaves at work until darkness comes, until you have got every ounce of vitality out of them, until they are ready to drop of fatigue, and go to their homes, too tired to want the food that your miserable pay might buy.

You dare not put a dog in a treadmill to supply power for a churn, or a spit where men could see it panting with its tongue hanging out. That would be cruelty to animals. And for that the punishment is imprisonment.

Cruelty to women is not crime. It is BUSINESS. And it is the business of many thousands of so-called respectable business men piling up their money on the bodies of wornout women and children.

* * *

A hard world is this road of the beckoning, reaching hands on which a young girl must travel to gain independence.

Look at these hands. They are not labelled, but you will recognize them.

And for each hand there is a voice calling the girl from the hard path she has chosen.

There is the woman's hand covered with rings that beckon and the voice says "come and lead my life, be happy, careless, gay, and dress as I do." That is the voice of moral death, and the girl hearing it the first time, or the tenth, shudders and presses on.

There is the thick, fat man's hand. The voice with it says: "Why do you work when you need not work? Why do you slave and suffer when I am willing to take care of you?"

That voice, a girl hears a thousand times, and because the spirit in her, in the poorest and humblest working girl, is the spirit of honor and of martyrdom, she goes her straight way and brushes aside the coarse hand that almost touched her shoulder.

All along the road of hard life, hard work, these hands reach out, offering and tempting with gesture and with voice while the girl is young.

Then comes the half-way stage in the road when the woman is getting old; the hair getting gray, the shoulders beginning to stoop.

Then all the hands are replaced by one that drives with a whip. And all the voices are silent except one urging her on to harder work.

The hand with the whip and the urging voice stayed with her to the end.

* * *

What would happen if men of power and wealth could see their own daughter in the place of the girl in this picture?

How quickly the laws would change if the fate of the ordinary girl condemned to earn a living should threaten the daughters of the men that really rule this country.

How quickly we should have laws fixing a minimum wage, maximum working hours and maximum speeding of machines for female workers.

How energetically and boldly the authorities would discuss, denounce and fight the system of organized immorality that now makes unfortunate girls its victims.

How courageously public opinion and government power would deal with the vile diseases that punish moral degradation—diseases and vice now so politely ignored by the power that might combat them.

Men who have kept all the power to themselves should make it their business to protect the girl in this picture and millions like her. Minimum wage laws should be passed, and maximum working hour laws. Cruelty to women, and the degradation and destruction of young girls should be made a crime, taken seriously by Government from the top to the bottom.

Women who are taxed, worked and victimized should be permitted to share in the making of laws that govern.

Decent treatment for women, fair pay, and fair hours for them, *since they must work in our rotten civilization*, opportunity, justice, and above all, votes for women.

The First Human Portrait Ever Made---15,000 Years Old

Interesting Scientific Speculations Concerning the Very Odd-Looking Man, Whose Picture Carved on a Piece of Mammoth Bone, Has Been Found in a Prehistoric Rock Shelter in France

FRENCH scientists say that they have found the best picture of a man ever made by man. The discovery has excited interest in France and through out Europe.

The portrait belongs to the prehistoric period of France known as the Aurignacian, and is at least 15,000 years old according to a calculation based upon the objects found above it.

Here you may see the picture of man as he drew himself long thousand years before the date of creation as fixed by the old fashioned biblical chronology.

The discovery has raised a number of extremely interesting questions which are being discussed by European archaeologists. How long had man been in existence before he was enough to make such a picture? Did he look as queer and inhuman as this, or was the artist merely following some peculiar fashion? How did these people live? Why did they give up so much time to making pictures at this rude period, when they might have been killing bears, building houses or doing something practical?

Jean Pissot, a druggist of Poncin, in France and Dr Lucien Maget, a professor at the University of Lyons, made the discovery. The portrait was found along with other early remains under the huge cliff known as the Colombiere rock, near the banks of the Ain River.

The cliff has formed a natural shelter. Prehistoric men often made use of such places. The shelter protected them from the rain and some of the wind and yet gave them light and air. They had caves to which they could retire when the weather was very bad. The Colombiere shelter faces toward the south.

As long ago as 1875 this place was recognized as having been a resort and dwelling place of prehistoric men. Ever since then fresh relics of early man have been found from time to time. Just under the surface of the ground was found a layer of remains left by a race of neolithic men, the kind of people who built Stonehenge and other great stone monuments. They made polished stone implements and were very skilled in their use.

Under that was a layer full of remains of the early prehistoric period called Magdalenean. This layer was about three feet deep. Under this was a layer of many feet of sand without any remains whatever, indicating a passage of thousands of years between the Magdalenean layer and any previous occupation.

Below this level the searchers came upon flints chipped in the rough style of the men called Aurignacians, from the place in another part of France where this period was first identified.

In this layer the searchers found many remains of animals that have been extinct for thousands of years, some of them strange monsters. Hundreds of objects of the same style of workmanship proved clearly that this was the workshop of one period and not an accidental jumbling of objects from various periods. There were stone hatchets with indented backs, pedunculated arrow-heads, bindings for arrows and spears, scrapers, burins for engraving bone and various instruments of worked bone. The animals whose remains were found included the mammoth, the hairy rhinoceros, the reindeer and many others.

While they were digging toward the west end of the layer and far down they came upon a regular studio of an Aurignacian artist buried in the sand. Here were bone engraving instruments of various kinds, large plaques of mammoth and rhinoceros bone, needles of reindeer bone, slabs of chalk prepared for sharpening and numerous examples of the artist's work.

Among the examples of prehistoric art just found—that was at the beginning of last Summer—was a picture of what appeared to be a zebra or perhaps a striped horse of an extinct type. There were pictures of a buffalo, a feline creature and a wild sheep.

Then the searchers came upon the great discovery of the collection a few weeks ago. It was a large plate of bone from the shoulder blade of a mammoth.

Upon this was engraved clearly the head and figure of a man, the first man ever depicted as far as our present knowledge goes. It is calculated that he could not have lived less than 15,000 years ago and is probably older.

There are several other drawings upon the bone. There are a woman's figure without a head, a bear, a reindeer and an imperfect sketch of what appears to be a fish.

The man is a different type from any ever discovered in prehistoric remains or drawings. He does not appear to bear any resemblance to the Neanderthal skull or the Spy skull, which are so early that it has been questioned whether they are human. He bears the closest resemblance to a skull found at Chancelade, in the department of the Dordogne, France, which has been identified as belonging to the beginning of the Magdalenean period.

The Aurignacian man has a very peculiar head. He has a bulging forehead, which slopes quite rapidly backward. His face is high, as if it had been stretched out from top to bottom. The jaw and chin are heavy and project remarkably. The nose is long and very heavy.

The eye is indicated by two lines and not much can be argued from its appearance, which may be due to the artist's primitive idea of perspective.

The man has a short beard. His arms and body are very hairy. His picture stops short about the middle of his stomach, as there is no space for the rest of his figure.

It is noticeable that the man bears a certain resemblance to the orang-outang, especially in the top of his skull. This is an important point, in view of the scientific theory that we may trace the origin of the different races of mankind from their similarity to the various races of anthropoid apes.

A very curious fact is that this pictured man does not bear much resemblance to the actual Aurignac man whose skull has been found and whom he is supposed to represent. The Aurignac skull had a retreating forehead and a very powerful, projecting jaw, but there is nothing in his skull to suggest that he had the queer, low, bulging forehead and bulbous nose of the drawing.

Why did the artist make such an odd-looking man? The French discoverers assume that this is a realistic representation of the man who was living at that time. If so, he does not seem to have left many descendants today.

The animals drawn upon the bone with the man and in other part of the stratum are remarkably well drawn and realistic. The form of the horse's head and body is very natural. This shows that the artist could have represented a man quite accurately if he wished to.

From these facts an English scientist, Mr. Leon Williams, has drawn the remarkable conclusion that this picture was really a caricature. The Aurignacian artist was making fun of some conspicuous man of the community, some prehistoric William J. Bryan, who lent himself easily to caricature.

Is it credible that the men of 15,000 years ago had their sense of humor so highly developed that they could appreciate caricature? According to this theory, we must believe that the rock shelter of Colombiere was a kind of comic supplement where the prehistoric men of 15,000 years ago came once a week or oftener to shake their sides with laughter over the latest creations of the comic artists.

It is also argued that the artist had learned to represent a conventionalized and unnatural type of man with a curious bird-like head and do not represent the Egyptian of the period realistically.

With this question of the artist's skill and intention is involved the old question, why prehistoric men devoted so much time to making pictures. We might suppose that all men would have been too busy with the hard struggle for life to do such superfluous things. They had to obtain their food by killing animals with weak and clumsy weapons, they must have often been in danger of losing their lives through the attacks of the fiercer animals, and they must have fought for food, wives and other desirable possessions with one another. Yet some of these prehistoric men must have found a way of giving up their whole lives to scratching pictures on bone.

Ingenious arguments have been advanced to prove that the prehistoric men drew animals in order to attract the original animal to the spot. For instance, they made a picture of a reindeer in the hope that this useful animal would be attracted and caught. This theory assigns to art a useful object. It is supported by the widespread belief among savages today that the representation of an animal will bring the original there.

This theory would lead us to believe that the pictures of men represented enemies of the artist or of his tribe and that they were made in order that the original might be attacked there to be killed.

In any case it is certain that the prehistoric artists were supported by others in order that they might do their work. The degree of skill they show proves that they gave up their whole time to making pictures. The prehistoric hunters must have brought home pieces of the hard-won bear or buffalo meat and had it cooked, in order that the soft-handed artists might live at ease and devote their lives to this ornamental work.

Thus we see that, at the very dawn of creation man was willing to give up the results of serious toil for the sake of pleasure and ornament.

Only a few weeks before the discovery of the earliest portrait of man in France the earliest known man was found in England. This was the now famous Piltdown skull, found at Piltdown, in Sussex. It is estimated to belong to nearly the same period as the French picture, but it bears very little resemblance to the picture.

The Piltdown skull, though remarkable for the thickness and strength of the bones and teeth, is shaped rather like that of an intelligent modern man. In connection with this discovery an English scientist, W. P. Pycraft, has suggested the extraordinary idea that we have deteriorated in brain power since the first man came into existence.

"The Piltdown man," he says, "though of comparatively low intelligence, was still far more gifted in the matter of brains than any ape yet discovered, yet the capacity of his brain was far less than that of the famous fossil-men of Spy and La Chapelle-aux-Saints, who, it is to be noted, had a brain-case larger than that of the modern civilized man, showing that during the last few hundred thousand years or so we have diminished rather than increased in brain power, and the signs of the times seem to indicate that we are still on the down grade.

After the task of restoring the skull was completed, a cast was made of the brain cavity, and this was submitted to Professor Elliot Smith, our greatest authority on the human brain. He finds that while the brain of the Sussex man resembles in many particulars that of the men of the Palaeolithic Age, it is the most primitive and most ape-like human brain so far discovered.

"With the skull numerous flint implements are shown which were taken from the same area. Some of these are of the kind known as 'Eoliths,' which many refuse to believe are of human workmanship. Others, however, are of an early Palaeolithic type, and may well have been used by Eoanthropus in cutting up his, or her, dinner'

"While this skull is commonly spoken of as that of the Sussex man, Dr. Smith Woodward considers it probable that it is actually that of a woman. And this because of the slight development of the brow ridges. If this be so, then the find is the more valuable, for it is to the young of both sexes, and the adult female, that we turn for evidence of ancestral latest requirements of species. Skulls of a young and an adult chimpanzee are placed by the side of the human remains to demonstrate this point."

The Oldest Portrait Compared with Two Other Prehistoric Portraits of Later Period. (A) The Grotte des Fees Portrait. (B) The Font-de-Gaume Portrait. (C) The Colombiere Portrait, the Oldest.

The Earliest Human Portrait, Carved on a Piece of Mammoth Bone Found in the Colombiere Rock Shelter in France.

The Colombiere Rock Shelter on the Banks of the River Ain, in France, Where the Oldest Portrait Was Dug Up.

Other scientists have argued that the Neanderthal man was scarcely human, because although his brain capacity was large his bone development was enormous and very animal, resembling that of the gorilla.

A French writer now declares that the Neanderthal man was a degenerate branch of brutalized stock that has since become extinct, while the Colombiere man is the earliest ancestor of the European race of today. It is necessarily very difficult to be certain about the intelligence of these prehistoric men, but it is astonishing how much we are learning about them.

Just What Is Wrong with the New York Police Force

Mr. Buckner, Counsel for the Curran Police Investigations, Points Out the Six Reforms That Are Vitally Necessary.

By EMORY R. BUCKNER.

Who Has Made an Exhaustive Study of the Metropolitan Police Department

GENUINE police reform is at last in sight. The principal cause of police trouble is lack of strong and efficient administration. Mr. Mitchel has been described as having a "passion for efficiency." His intimate connection with city administration for six years has demonstrated executive ability, and his appreciation of what administrative efficiency is and is not render him peculiarly able to grapple with the police problem. It may well be that many other problems confronting the Mayor of New York city are more important—transit, taxes, municipal control or ownership of public and quasi-public utilities, but no department is so likely to wreck an administration as the police department. Its activities are constantly in the public eye. It impinges directly upon the life of the city everywhere and at all times.

The writer has spent ten months investigating the police department, directing its energies principally to a careful study of just how the department is run. It was primarily an administrative anatomical research. A record of 5,000 pages, the mass of charts and tables never before prepared, its detailed report upon every phase of the department should be of great assistance to the new administration.

What is wrong with the police department? Is all the recent criticism mere talk? On September 20, 1912 Commissioner Waldo testified before the Curran committee as follows:

"THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH THE POLICE DEPARTMENT EXCEPT PUBLIC CLAMOR.

"1. TOO MANY POLICE COMMISSIONERS. Since 1901 there have been eight commissioners and thirty-one deputy commissioners. The department has been a moving picture. The commissionership might be called the "police parade." Police reform will never be accomplished until the position of commissioner becomes more permanent. If Mr. Mitchel can find the right man for police commissioner, and while retaining the over-all power and responsibility as Mayor of the city so far as large questions of policy are concerned, will confer upon his commissioner administrative independence and support him to the utmost against the importunities of politicians, public officials, citizens and friends, he will confer a priceless benefit upon the city of New York.

Mr. Mitchel during the next four years can thus develop a police commissioner of such administrative efficiency that public sentiment will compel his retention by Mr. Mitchel's successor. Mr. Mitchel's task, for which he is admirably fitted, is to demonstrate to the public, the department, and the "System" that the office of police commissioner is a non-political and non-partisan position and that once an able and efficient incumbent is found he must be retained just so long as he is able and efficient. When once this line is crossed general policy efficiency and honesty will be achieved. It is unfortunate that the demonstrated incompetence and inefficiency of the present commissioner make it impossible for Mr. Mitchel to set an example of more certain tenure by keeping him in office.

It seems to be very difficult to find good police commissioners and deputy commissioners. The procession of commissioners and deputies which has marched at double-quick across the public stage during the past twelve years has been composed of military men, lawyers, journalists, business men and politicians. The ideal police commissioner would be a man who knows thoroughly the city of New York, the character, history and evolution of its various sections; one who has enough of the military man in him to command men and enough of the business man in him to be a good executive; a man whose character is such as to compel respect from his force and to inspire confidence in his integrity on the part of his fellow-citizens.

2. LACK OF CONTROL OVER THE FORCE. The lack of proper control over the force by the commissioner has been due to (a) lack of fear and respect on the part of the superior officers—that is, the inspectors, captains and lieutenants; (b) lack of proper administrative methods.

The brief and uncertain tenure of the commissioner has produced a lack of respect on the part of the "police peerage," the "feudal barons," the superior officers, who outlive all commissioners. Commissioner McAdoo, when asked as to the attitude of the force toward the commissioner, testified before the Curran committee: "They tolerate him; they sometimes feel sorry for him." Former Deputy Commissioner Woods testified: "Most of the commissioners are birds of passage. The force gets a glimpse of them flying over and hardly has time to determine their species."

The morale and general attitude of the superior officers are vital elements in police administration. No commissioner can succeed unless he is able to command their respect and secure their genuine support. These superior officers have been taught to feel that the commissioner is but the puppet of the Mayor, with no independence, with no power of action, except as the Mayor pulls the string. They feel that they have the Mayor or his political party to fear, and not the commissioner. The Mayor is responsible for the man he selects and for the general policies of the department, but when these are once determined he should let the police commissioner alone. No Mayor can successfully be "his own commissioner" in administrative matters. It works havoc in the force and causes resignations of self-respecting commissioners. A Mayor should never be deprived of his right arbitrarily to remove the commissioner, but no Mayor should remove a commissioner without making public his reasons for so doing and without giving the commissioner an opportunity to make such explanation as he desires.

Mr. Emory R. Buckner, Whose Patient Research Laid Bare the Delinquencies of the New York Police Department.

If a Mayor cannot take the public into his confidence on so important a matter as the removal of a police commissioner, then it is certain that the commissioner should not be removed. If Mr. Mitchel will make it clear when he appoints his new commissioner that he is to be a real commissioner and not a rubber stamp; that in all matters of pure administration he is to be left independent, and that if occasion should arise for his removal the reasons for such removal will be made public, the effect upon the force would be positively electrical. They would then seek the favor of the commissioner by being honest and efficient. They would not be seeking the favor of the Mayor or the Mayor's friends, or the Mayor's secretary, or the secretary's friends, or district leaders or fusion committeemen or business men; nor would they be sending delegates to Albany or to City Hall, as heretofore. Whenever the powerful members of the police force shall fear and respect the commissioner and learn that he is the only man who can help them, then he will be able to control them.

3. AN INSUFFICIENT NUMBER OF DEPUTY COMMISSIONERS. The Curran committee strongly recommended an increase in the number of deputy commissioners. The late Mayor Gaynor was also in favor of this change. Deputy Commissioners constitute the commissioner's civilian cabinet. Without a good staff of civilian deputies he is powerless. They help him to grapple with problems produced by the solidarity of the uniformed force, commonly known as the "System." They are now so burdened with administrative routine and so overworked that they are not able to render to the commissioner the assistance he requires. The present number of uniformed inspectors is entirely unnecessary, and should be reduced. A few inspectors could be of assistance to the commissioner by serving upon his personal staff and constituting a uniformed cabinet.

4. POOR ADMINISTRATIVE METHODS. A police commissioner must know what is going on. He must have accurate information as to conditions of the city. He cannot daily inspect the entire city in person. The 10,000 men under him must be his eyes and his ears for the purpose of getting information. They must also be his hands and feet for the purpose of action. There has been no serious attempt in recent years to gain accurate information concerning conditions in the city. The inspectors, captains and subordinate officers have been left to report or not to report conditions as they choose. No discipline has followed a failure to report conditions. All this was proven before the Curran committee from the files of the police department and can be readily verified. Every square foot of New York is patrolled by some policeman. Under a proper system of administration the commissioner could have at his elbow at any moment an accurate vice and crime map of the entire city.

The administrative weakness in handling complaints was almost unbelievable. The Curran committee's trained investigators spent many months upon the files of the department and fortified by documentary evidence every statement contained in their reports. Complaints coming to captains of precincts are investigated, or merely filed by them, or even destroyed by them, as suits their whim. Captains testified before the Curran committee that if they felt like it they destroyed any such complaints received. They were the sole and final judges of the merits of communications from citizens.

The most that any captains have done has been to forward such complaints to their inspectors, and the complaints are filed in the inspectors' offices without ever being forwarded or reported to the police commissioner or any of his deputies. Our statistics reveal the fact that at least one-third of the complaints made by citizens of New York to the police department are in this manner kept from the commissioner and his deputies. Without getting accurate information as to conditions and without knowing what complaints are made, it is not surprising that superior officers of the department have heretofore deceived and betrayed the police commissioner.

The most astounding administrative blunder which the Curran committee discovered was the practice of the present police commissioner of referring to the superior officers involved complaints arriving at headquarters charging them with dishonesty. Numerous complaints were received against Lieutenant Becker and in each case referred to Becker himself for his own investigation. Numerous complaints were received against Inspector Sweeney and referred in each case to Sweeney himself for his own investigation.

Our tables show that out of a total of 201 complaints charging members of the department with crime, covering the period investigated by us, at least 270 were referred to the men accused or to their immediate superiors involved by inference in the accusation. The commissioner not only generously sent these charges to the officers involved, but in a large majority of cases did not even ask for an explanation or denial. The records show that 180 of these complaints were sent only for the "information" of the men charged. Had the "System" been asked to recommend a method of handling complaints against its members it could not have suggested a better scheme for its own protection than that found to have been actually employed by the commissioner himself.

Instead of referring these complaints to the men accused, the commissioner should have had them rigorously investigated by, others. Indeed, the Curran committee recommended that the commissioner should employ a small squad of secret service men entirely outside of the department to conduct such investigations, in order to avoid the possibility of uniformed officers standing by one another and concealing mutual crimes. Such a squad of men would cost, relatively speaking, a small sum of money, and the committee from the fines of the police department and can be readily verified. Every square foot of New York is patrolled by some policeman. Under a proper system of administration the commissioner could have at his elbow at any moment an accurate vice and crime map of the entire city.

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There has been a complete failure to check the honesty and efficiency of inspectors and raiding-squad leaders by the activities of other inspectors and raiding-squad leaders working independently. "Overhead raids" have not been followed by discipline or demand for explanations in gambling and disorderly house cases. Other men, like "Honest Dan" Costigan, secure convictions in over 50 per cent. of the class of cases. This surprising and suspicious discrepancy has not produced any inquiry or punishment.

5. LACK OF CHARACTER INVESTIGATION OF APPLICANTS. The character of the recruit is of vital importance to the efficiency and honesty of the department. He is vested with great power for good or evil. He is called upon constantly to testify in court on behalf of the State. The man who makes a false statement in his application in order to conceal some fact which he thinks may unfavorably affect him is the kind of man who later will perjure himself upon the witness stand in order to secure a conviction or extort a bribe. Throughout the policeman's service his commanding officers must rely upon his fidelity and trustworthiness. The man who enters the force with a lie upon his lips is the type of man who later will betray his superiors.

Appointments to the force are made by the police commissioner from an eligible list prepared by the Civil Service Commission after a competitive mental and physical examination. About 300 patrolmen are appointed during each year. Other ranks are filled by promotion. Appointments are made "on probation" for a period of six months, the commissioner having the power to refuse permanent appointment to any probationer at the expiration of that time whose services are unsatisfactory or who does not show promise of developing into a competent policeman.

Investigation of the character of the men appointed is wholly inadequate. The Civil Service Commission has not the requisite number of investigators to do this work properly. Under Commissioners Bingham and Cropsey thorough investigation into the character of applicants was made by the department itself, but this work has been discontinued by the present commissioner. The Civil Service Commission and the police department should cooperate in making a most searching investigation into the character of the men annually recruited into the force.

No man should be appointed until he has been examined with a character X-ray. In a few years the character of the entire force can be radically changed. It is far more important that the recruit should be honest than that he should pass a good examination in geography, arithmetic or target practice. The prosecutions by District Attorney Whitman disclosed how readily young policemen can be moulded into tools of criminal superior officers.

6. INADEQUATE TRAINING OF RECRUITS. The Curran committee found the training of recruits to be practically negligible. A few perfunctory lectures on the penal code and ordinances, a few lessons in wrestling and pistol practice and slight instruction in general police duty comprised the thirty days' course of instruction. Since the Curran committee made its report recommending an elaborate extension of the School for Recruits, considerable improvement has been made. Our police recruits are drawn from a wide variety of sources. Many of them have had no training in morals or upright conduct. Many of them are deficient in the rudiments of an education. At least six months, if not a year, should be spent in educating and training these young men in ethics as well as in English and department. Indeed, it seems perfectly practicable that in time an entirely new esprit de corps can be created in the police department, and the best place to create it is at the beginning.

No commissioner whom Mr. Mitchel can select will be able to reform the police force in a day or a year, or two years. It must be a matter of slow growth and education—education both within and without the department. In time our police force can indeed be made "the finest" in fact as well as in name. Mr. Mitchel is the man to do it.

The Blindness of Virtue ~ By Cosmo Hamilton

CHAPTER I.

The Vicar and the Roadies.

THE three white horses were as big and stout and hairy of leg as brewers' white horses usually are. If anything, they were bigger, whiter, stouter, and more hairy of leg than usual, but the dray to which they were harnessed was piled high with barrels, and the incline up to the bridge over the canal had, it seemed wilfully, been made steep enough to render its negotiation an adventure, almost an impossibility, for anything except light carts and motors. Watched by a couple of dozen mildly interested loafing and superfluous able-bodied brutes who are to be found in every English village, these three white horses had strained their hearts out, and had had their stomachs kicked several times, but the dray still refused to be dragged to the top of the bridge. For the third time a fat drayman, short of breath and purple of face, jammed a block of wood behind a wheel and joined his companion, who gripped the whip, in a muttered burst of curses. The horses, blowing painfully and sweating profusely, stood with their heads down and legs distended, waiting with admirable patience for the next cruel and senseless attack upon them. The working men who never worked apat, tapped their pipes on the iron of the bridge, and thrust their useless hands back into their pockets.

To add to the fun and excitement of the situation the two draymen commenced to quarrel. They began by shouting abuse, the one standing at the leader's head, the other at the back of the dray.

Just as the fat drayman raised his fist to strike his mate in the face, and all heads were bent forward eagerly, a man sprang off his bicycle, leaned it expertly against the bridge, and put a huge muscular body between the draymen.

"Well, this is a new way of getting a cart over a bridge, I'm hanged if it isn't! Down with your fist, my fat friend, down with it, and get back to the cart! And as for you"—he turned to the man with the whip—"if you touch your horses with that thing again I'll lay it about your shoulders."

The men fell back amazed at what they inwardly called interference with several adjectives in front of it. Their voices died in their throats, however, when they examined the man who stood between them. His six foot two of bone and muscle was covered with a thick, brown Harris tweed golf coat and knickerbockers. His thin legs, planted well apart, came to an end in a pair of large, thick shoes, studded with nails. Under the peak of his cap a large, well-formed nose divided a pair of dark, humorous, steady eyes. The lips of a particularly beautiful mouth were set tight. A long, determined chin, great square shoulders, a back as flat as a blackboard, and a pair of long arms settled any half-formed wishes to reply in both men's minds.

"What's wrong? Taking it out of each other because neither of you knows enough of your business to get your cart over the bridge?"

There was a sudden silence. The fat drayman drew a plump hand over his forehead and shook it.

The tall man took off his coat.

"It's the rottenest bridge of any in this foolish country," he said. "That I grant you. But if one of you gets up and takes the reins and the other runs at the leader's head—no yanking his mouth, though!—we'll run the cart up and over in the twinkling of an eye. Now, then, you gentlemen of leisure, off with your coats."

He swept his arm out toward the loafers, who stirred uneasily

"Now, then, postman, back wheel, please. Come along, you chemist's boy. The Salvation Army on my side, too, spoke. That's good."

Grinning sheepishly, the postman, the boy and the Salvation Army man fell in as directed. The rest of the men made no movement.

"If, after I've counted six, the whole of you fellows haven't got off your coats and are ready on the wheels, I'll knock your heads together and pitch you one by one into the canal. One——two——three——"

Apart from the ring of the voice, there was something in the eye and the tilt of the chin of the tall man that took off a dozen coats. They came off slowly—the lining in the sleeves of several made the process difficult—but off they came. Once off, their owners shambled forward and stood ready for further orders at each of the wheels.

The fat drayman climbed into the driver's seat and gathered up the reins. The other man stood under the leader's head.

"Drop that whip!"

It was thrown on to the path.

"Now then. On the word go, you on the box will slacken the reins of the wheelers, and shout 'Up, boys,' for all you are worth. You at the leader's head will lay your hands on his rein and run forward smartly. We, on the wheels, will turn the spakes with all our might. Is that clear?"

A chorus of "Yes" rose up.

The tall man wetted his fingers, rubbed his hands together, and closed them over a spoke on the back off-side wheel.

"Go!" he shouted.

There was a scramble, a rush, a ringing of hoofs, a loud whoop from the fat man, and the cart and horses were on top of the incline.

The tall man and the loafers, the postman, the chemist's boy, and the Salvation Army man fell back from the wheels, the brake was applied, and the cart jolted down the other side of the incline and stopped in front of the baker's shop on level ground.

"Good!" said the tall man, as he put on his coat.

The drayman came back, picked up his whip, and touched his cap. "Thankee, sir!" he said.

"Not a bit," sang out the tall man; "better bridges to you. Get back into your jackets, my men, or you'll catch cold. I only hope that your unaccustomed exercise won't make you all too stiff for loafing. Good-day!"

He mounted his bicycle, dipped over the hill toward East Benton, and disappeared through the railway arch, pedalling hard.

The drayman turned to the postman.

"Who's 'e, mate?" he asked.

The postman grinned. "I lay you won't guess. He's a sport, anow."

"Ah!"

And 'e's our parson, too."

"A parson?" In the drayman's voice there was a note of absolute astonishment. "Gorblimey, I didn't know as 'ow parsons was men!"

CHAPTER II.

A Man Amongst Men.

WHEN the name of Harry Pemberton was mentioned by an ordinary good sort in an ordinary sort, in the train, perhaps—apropos of parsons, or of East Brenton—or in a club smoking room, or in the pavilion at Lord's, anywhere, everywhere, pretty nearly always the same questions were asked and answered pretty nearly in the same words.

"Harry Pemberton, did you say?"

"Rather!"

"Rather!"

"What! Harry Pemberton of the House—the Harry Pemberton?"

"What? Harry Pemberton who played for Oxford in '86, 7 and 8?"

"Rather!"

"What! Harry Pemberton who played for Middlesex in '92 and 3?"

"Rather!"

"By Jove, he was a corker! Hit 'em? Do you remember his little three consecutive balls bang over the pavilion against Sussex?"

"Rather!"

"Ha, ha! I wouldn't ha' missed it for a tenner. It was just before the general election in '88. If he'd gone up against the biggest political gun of either side, those three hits would have elected him."

"Yes, but although sky-piloting is a waste of such a man's life, he may become a bishop."

"What? Harry Pemberton a bishop! Never. You don't know Harry Pemberton to say a thing of that sort. I was with him for a month's golf just before he was ordained. We played over half a dozen Scots links. Every evening after dinner he'd stick his back to the fire—what a back!—and hold forth on his ideas of Christianity. My dear fellow, if the whole shoot of bishops could have put their ears to the keyholes there wouldn't have been one of 'em who could have dared to show his face in the pulpit again. Why, the very sight of Harry Pemberton would have been enough, even in those days, to make a bishop's loose flesh crinkle! The holes he punched in their smug dogma were big enough to drive a flock of sheep through. The word dogma made him rise up like an angry St. Bernard. His religion was the religion of common sense, not the religion of bishops. He wasn't going to preach the policy of being honest in this world in order to secure a safe seat in the next. He called that the wilful encouragement of diseased egoism. I should like to have been lying in the luggage rack of a railway carriage in which were seated Harry Pemberton and a bishop! If, at the end of the journey, his lordship hadn't been carried to his palace in a state of nervous collapse, I'll eat my hat! Harry Pemberton in the House of Lords! Have you ever imagined what would happen if you put an eagle in a chicken run, or if you fixed up an electric fan in a room full of smoke, or turned a Dreadnought searchlight on to a boat-load of smugglers? . . . Harry Pemberton in the church! What a waste of a good man!"

* * *

Harry Pemberton didn't allow his bicycle to free-wheel down the hill on the other side—the side the East Brenton side—of the railway arch. He pedalled hard. He was due at Paxton's Corner at half past twelve o'clock. It was a good three quarters of a mile to old Judd's cottage, and he had two minutes in which to do it. He did it. The mill whistle made the day hideous as he tilted his bicycle against the railings of the strip of garden, and opened the gate

Old Joe Judd, gardener, boy, poacher by night, pickpocket always, was seventy-two. If, during all those years, this capable old rascal had had one day's illness, it was due entirely to beer. On his seventy-second birthday he suddenly uttered a string of quite appallingly ingenious oaths, dropped his spade, and marched off, cashless, to the doctor's house, and complained of a pain.

He gave him a dose there and then of a light liver tonic, and a bottle of it to take away. He received many bottles of the same medicine, but that pain continued. He went to work every day as usual, only to sit about, in quickly sagging clothes, in thoughtful attitudes.

One Saturday evening his place in the "Green Dragon" was vacant for the first time in the memory of East Brenton. The next morning the whole village knew that old Joe Judd had taken to his bed His numerous sons and daughters—brickmakers and workers in the fields—couldn't say what was the matter with the old man. One day Dr. Cox thought it might be this, the next he thought that it must be the other. The pain grew worse.

Old Joe Judd was not given much to religion, but during this time he was glad enough to see the parson, for the parson brought into the little bedroom the smell of turf and a sense of strength, and the news sounded very much better when he read it out than when Alf did Besides, he never rubbed it in about being sorry, or said melancholy things about hot fires, or made out that God expected him to be anything but what he was born to be He just talked cricket and local news, and took a hint or two about pruning roses, and when he went away, generally said that God was not a frowning monster, but absolutely one of the best And old Joe Judd felt on better terms with himself

As usual, Dr Cox, a good fellow, but a very poor thing in doctors, called in a London man to have a look at old Judd. "I can't quite make out what's wrong with that old chap," he said "Not a day's illness in seventy two years, and as hard as a pen still All the symptoms of indigestion, but"——

"I'll examine him," replied the London man "Quite a useful motor this, eh" Now, what do you reckon it costs you to run, including man and petrol and wear and tear""

That evening Alf Judd called at the Vicarage He had washed his face, but not his neck, and wore his Sunday coat over his clay stained waistcoat and trousers Carefully placing a lighted American cigarette a more than usually poisonous thing on the sill of the drawing-room window, Alf followed the cook into the hall. The dining-room door was shut, but Alf could hear the rumble of a rich, deep voice and peals of silver girlish laughter and the mellow laugh of a woman

The cook entered the room, and shut the door behind her. A sudden hush fell on the room Alf took a chair thrust back and the sound of heavy feets, nail studded, on the polished boards The door was flung open, and behind

Married Women Forced Their Way Into His Rooms at All Times of the Day, Leaving Behind Them an Aroma of Delicate Scent and Dozens of Quite Judicious Confessions.

the great figure of the parson as he strode up, Alf could see the faces of a very pretty, rather tall-looking woman and a bonny, healthy girl turned toward the door anxiously; a smallish room with white panelled walls, old-fashioned furniture, and a suggestion of pictures in thick dark frames all touched softly with candle light

Two strong, muscular, kindly hands fell on Alf's shoulders.

"Well, old fellow, what's the news?"

Alf swallowed, and moved from one foot to the other

"Cancer, sir."

Harry Pemberton's lips tightened, and he screwed up his eyes and raised his shoulders toward his ears involuntarily. His hands closed eloquently round Alf's arms.

"Farver says as 'ow he'd like it kindly if yow was ter."

"Why, of course Let's go." He turned to his wife. "When Pigott turns up, get him to sing to you, and tell him I'm frightfully sorry And don't wait up. I'll let myself in. Now, then, my lad."

At a quarter to one the following morning, with a very tired face and heavy feet, but with a light as strong and steady in his eyes as a lantern has that has just been filled afresh with oil, the parson stood on his door step With his key in his hand he turned and faced the young April moon for a moment and watched her lying in a clear sky among the stars, big and little, wise and foolish, that had served her mother and her mother's mother from the birth of the first Queen of the Night.

There had been rain just after he had left the house several hours before, and the breeze smelt clean and pungent. The night was serene that the bushes and trees, full of the fire of youth, could be seen nodding their budding branches, and the prim movements of bunches of tall daffodils upon the lawn were plain Beyond the lawn, with its high bank, dotted with rose trees proud and happy with families of eager shoots, beyond the meadow and its awakening hedges, a steady line of Greenglor poplars stood, marking the line of the road, with all their fingers silhouetted against the sky.

Harry Pemberton took off his cap and lifted up his chin "It's a good world that You've given us, Almighty God," he said to himself, "Great Gardener of men and trees, best of Fathers of birds and fishes and little people—it's a very good and beautiful world, to be sure the most of it, all of it as before the Winter ever takes us Old Joe Judd has had seventy two years of it, and his sons and daughters are asking me why And I think it necessary to give him cancer Just as though You have had anything to do with it, as Russ Man else You! Should I never get Your little people to understand that You do not visit them with pain and suffering that pain and suffering are merely accidents of life" Old Joe Judd has had a grand innings He has nothing to grumble about"

He waved a hand to the moon, drew in a long, appreciative breath and then, with great care, slipped his latch key into the lock Vinny was burning on the hall table Its light fell upon the new driver that had been sent up from the Golf Club while he had been with old Joe Judd Harry Pemberton caught it up eagerly, and tip toed out again into the silver night and down the steps He halted on a patch of grass lawn Fixing his eye on an imaginary ball, he swung the club several times mightily

"Him," he said to himself, "is a good fun A regular corker Must play a round with it in the morning, if there's time"

Time? If the day had contained twice its hours, and each hour had been twice as long, Harry Pemberton would have found it just as difficult to find time for anything that did not demand his personal attention the giving out to his optimism, his breezy common sense, his inexhaustible fund of vitality

Fifty things cropped up in the morning between eight o'clock and twelve an accident at the mill, the birth of a child in a cottage in which there was no food or fuel, and no blanket

[illegible]

Then followed the squeaking of [illegible] Sunday boots on the narrow stair In a bare bicket with a velvet collar, gray trousers, tight at the knee, and bared out at the ankles, a white collar and a red tie over a bulging with [illegible], a bowler hat at a brave angle, and a bunch of primroses in his buttonhole, came old Joe Judd His face, shaving with soap in its upper lip shaved clean, his throat a stubble, beard well brushed, his little humorous, cunning eyes very bright, the poor old man looked more like going to a wedding than to the post at [illegible]

"Good for you, Joe," said Harry Pemberton swallowing something that rose and hung into his throat "Buck up, old man we're just going nice time for the trains"

"He 'ave accomin' ter the station we"

"Rather!"

Thankee" said the old man

With great simplicity he went up to each of his sons and kissed him, leg not in mid-line His sons in law he shook by the hand Then he followed Pemberton into the spare and kissed each of the new appalling children Then, with a proud smile, he went into the cab The parson hoisted a self conscious, yellow bag into the front seat by the coachman's feet, and got into the cab also

A cheer was raised by the children and echoed by the men in the garden, and away went the cab

"Joe," said the parson, "your nose is going to stay with me till you're quite well"

"Thankee, sir, said the old man 'Am I a comin' back, then"

"Of course you are" said Harry Pemberton

CHAPTER III.

He Refuses a Rich Parish

THE Vicarage at East Brenton had been, a hundred and fifty years ago, a farm house, with granaries and outhouses and cow sheds and stables The house, two storied, square, flat faced, regular windowed, warm and red of brick, was Queen Anne Yews, tenderly clipped grew on each side of its broad, stone steps and framed its doorway. They grew up the walls

THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Continued.

"WELL, I'm a fine one to talk about double-dealing. Rafferty was right. I'll make it up to him, but how? I'm not very well liked around here. Who have you got it in for me for?"

"Could better get to the station and get that note," said Cramer, who had sheet in over your shoulder. Fenham frustrated. "I'm going higher now."

He . . . off the sputtering police captain to the task of examining the blunt head which had fallen into Cramer's hands.

Half an hour of hard work brought the indignant superintendent of police to the telephone. He curtly declined to interfere, denied all knowledge of any such prisoner, and hung up the receiver while Fenham came piecemeal into being with him.

The mild-mannered secretive-little reporter was raging to the stockings. He wiped his forehead free from the beads of sweat and looked at his watch. It was two minutes to six—when the night man reported again.

"Mistakes on its way to the station," he said. "Held by so-and-so. Judge Munsee to order the release, and he is carrying ten thousand dollars in securities as a bond."

"Good," said Fenham rapidly. "Give me Gravemont 3228." He talked quickly.

"Going after the slayer?" inquired Joe casually. "He'll be soon on a doll. Orders not to be disturbed in any manner, individual."

"I've got to g . . . him," said Fenham. "We can't fail down now after we've located McCarthy. You will the city editor, and get him to start something with Judge Munsee, please."

There was no response to the request. The Mayor's telephone seemed, and while waiting, Fenham slipped to another telephone and called the hotel at which the half-priced lived, asking for the Clancy apartments. Betty Tabor answered the summons.

"Would like to see Mr. Fenham," he gave said we.

"Where is he asked the girl breathlessly.

He is in a cell at the South Side police station on a charge of being out of the street car's main from your hotel. I want you to do something.

"What is it?" she asked. "Hurry—I haven't undressed. Is Clancy all right? Can do?"

"Yes," he said. "Something terrible gotten. He looked up and wrote down the town to please trying to get him out of the station. I'm going to do so—and he must catch that train. Can you arrange at your hotel to have a fast cab to take him to the next station where he gets out, if there is a chance to catch a special train?"

"Wait—yes, yes," she said eagerly. "The manager here has a fast machine that he has been trying me use. I'll get it. The garage is on the roadmore away.

"You'll face him yourself?" he said in surprise.

"Yes, she said. "I must hurry."

Again and again Fenham urged the telephone girl to try to get a reply to the call. Miss Betty Tabor, who stood upon her face as he begged her to try again and summon the manager to his assistance. He glanced at his watch. It was eight minutes to six o'clock.

"I must get him," he cried. She telephone girl for the fourth time.

"Sorry—no one will answer," she said wearily. "I've tried—wait—a minute, there's a noise—one voice."

"Hello," said a hearty bass.

"He, is, your Honor—" asked Fenham eagerly.

"Your Honor," Fenham's voice was pregnant with pleading. "This is Gresham, the baseball writer."

"Hello, Fenham," came the quick response. "Why didn't you with the team, or did you just go to go to honeymoon with the early one?"

"Your Honor," pleaded Fenham in calling suddenly into the Mayor was an ardent baseball fan. "I've been searching for McCarthy. He is the North Nineteen's star pitcher. He is without being locked. I've been trying for hours to get him out and he can join the team."

"What charge?" demanded the Mayor sharply.

"No charge. He is being held to keep him from playing. If he don't catch this morning's train the pennant is lost."

"Hope, where I make a point but, then," said the Mayor audibly.

Fenham heard the receiver hang down and an instant after the Mayor was on the telephone. He heard the Mayor push for the police to . . . to operator.

With a sigh of relief he hung up his receiver and grabbed a Joe . . .

"He's a human being," he . . . the explanation he offered.

An answer was not needed then Cramer telephones . . .

McCarthy left . . . got out. Marco's orders. Pretty well hanged up but says he can pay. He goes with some girl in an auto. Nor has anything to him."

Fenham glanced at his watch it was 6:25.

"Twelve minutes for two and a half miles?" he muttered. "They'll have make it."

And with a sigh he picked up his scattered sheets and muttered:

"Lets see, what did this fellow Hoveman put last season?"

CHAPTER XXX.

Betty at the Wheel.

KOHINOOR McCARTHY, emerging from the cell into the field atmosphere of the receiving room of the police station, was met by Cramer who broke from the group of reporters, lawyers and police officers stirred to a unity of that early hour by the frantic efforts of Jerrihan, a Vermont. He head was rudely plunged and his darkening face with swollen and red. His linen was dirty and one side of his collar and part of the . . . coat of his left coat was smeared with blood. He had lost a number of pins in the harrowing and emerged expressing in loud and angry orders awaiting him.

He . . . was no time for questionings. "Hurry, McCarthy," said Cramer, shaking . . . hand. "There's a big . . . outside waiting to take you to the station. You have just about a quarter of an hour to catch the train."

McCarthy, with a word of thanks, hastened through the station, leaped down the steps with an agility that scored his injuries did not affect his speed, and sprang into the car. He was in the seat and the car was in motion before the door closed. For a moment Her de e and hair were half concealed by the swelling bird under her chin and he was surprised to find the driver a woman.

The morning sun was just commencing to reach down into the narrow of the street into which the car leaped, and it shone directly in their eyes. The car lurched around a corner and swung into the avenue for the run to the station. At that instant the girl's veil flapped back, revealing her face.

"Betty!" exclaimed McCarthy "You—"

"Hang dish—shown me!" she cried as she steadied the car and increased its pace over the smooth asphalt.

She did not even observe that—for the first time he had called her Betty.

"Why are you here? What are you doing?" he asked in astonishment.

"Trying to come," she replied swiftly. "There was no one else. We must catch the train. Don't talk, please."

He leaned back wearily and watched the street ahead of it seemed to flow past them.

"How did you know we" he asked above the roaring of the wind.

"I got him began to 25" she called back without diverting her eyes. "Watch for clocks."

"My watch is at the station," he replied, then, lifting his eyes toward the church gower that seem to be rushing toward them, he cried, "Eight more minutes. How far is it?"

"I don't know. Here's a . . . clock" she had increased the speed gradually and the light car jumped as it struck a cross-town street car track. The streets were clear, the early morning traffic not started, and save for a slight checking of speed at the cross ings, the car raced on, magnificently handled by the girl. McCarthy, his head aching with the freshness of the morning air after the confinement in the foul smelling air of the "black hole" watched her in keen admiration. Suddenly the car jolted, slid to a quick stop and with an exclamation of despair the girl swung to reverse and backed the car.

"The street is closed here," she said . . . "up the engine is dead."

McCarthy leaped from the car and cranked rapidly. A precious minute was lost before the engine throbbed and the girl, turning the car quickly, put it into high, swung across to a side street and raced by the station. The clock in the station tower began to grow larger over the tops of intervening buildings.

"The engine of the . . . is waiting with the tickets. I sent him before I left the hotel," she said without lifting her eyes." Jump from the car the minute I stop. He'll meet you at the gate."

"Two minutes—can we make it?" he asked.

"We . . . we." Her face was set and white. Men who knew the name of the station on the side street at full speed. A block and a half away was the station. The air was racing at full speed now. The girl kept the wheel steering, sighted for a clear way. Step by step toward the intersection of an alley and directly ahead a man having team of horses, drawing a heavy wagon, trundled across their path. With a sudden wrench, shielding of the emergency and a sickening lurch, the car checked its mad flight. Good luck the horses, the wagon, and gathering speed, passed the ra . . . against time. Betty Tabor was breathing hard and flushed, but she sat erect with her hands . . . age. Her eye swerved toward the corner of the station. McCarthy bounding to the side with the . . . ; swung upon the step ready to jump as the car stopped in the . . . at the station entrance.

"Goodbye," he said, leaning sudden . . . and . . . commenced to . . . my . . . when I come . . . Betty . . .

Betty . . . she paused it.

He jumped before the car stopped, and with one glance back toward her, vaulted down the platform and disappeared.

The gate was losing its crowd and ran faster. The gate clanged behind him. He cried aloud and saw the . . . ing to him.

"Open it!" he . . . "Let me through!" He screamed at the gateman, just starting to lock the gate.

The man jerked the gate partly open and turned to look.

McCarthy was sprinting desperately in pursuit of the train already has way down the long train shed. He ran until his heart pounded audibly against his ribs, straining every muscle and crying for the rails to stop. Faster and faster it went, and, near the end of the station, McCarthy realized he had lost the race and, stopping he stood dejectedly looking after the rapidly disappearing observation car. Tears of bitter resentment rushed into his eyes. He turned and walking slowly, as if passed by age as he went back toward the gates.

The policeman to him met with a suspicious word but he did not raise his head. He was regaining breath and control to form his plans. He knew that within a few . . . twenty men were hunting for him or . . . He would have a special train. He whirled at the thought—and then remembered he was without money. He would inquire for his uncle. Not by the time the money could be sent it would be too late. The three-hour difference in time made it impossible.

He felt a hand touch his arm and, turning quickly saw Betty Tabor.

I missed it," he said, hopelessly

I know. I know," she responded quickly. "The boy who had the ticket told me. There is no time to lose. Have a plan."

"A sperie. train" he asked "I have no money."

"The auto," she replied quickly. "I will drive it. I've driven it hundreds of miles—"

"Betty," he expostulated, using her name unconsciously. "You cannot waste we can find a driver."

"I can and I will," she said decisively. "It is only 235 miles. We have eight hours. We can make it. The car is fast and easy to handle."

"You cannot do it all alone, and I cannot drive a car," he argued.

"Well get back to the hotel," she said, "it is on our way. "I'll have the car prepared while we're eating breakfast. We must have plenty of gasoline, and—the tank is low—"

Full arguing, she led him back to the car, and they rode quickly back to the hotel over part of the route they had traversed during their wild flight they breathlessly while the car was being prepared for the run, studying road maps while they ate.

"Will cross the upper bridge," the girl decided. "I drove out that way several times and know the road for forty miles. Then we'll strike the old stage route. That is part of the racing course, and we can make time over it although it is a few miles longer."

"Betty, how can I ever thank you?" he said, leaning forward over the table.

"By calling me Miss Tabor and winning the game today," she said coolly, without looking up from the map.

"The car is ready," the hotel waiter announced. "A good trip to you, Miss Tabor."

They went out quickly, Betty Tabor stopping a moment to speak with the manager of the hotel and borrow some goggles.

"You have a good driver, McCarthy," said the manager, as Miss Tabor took the object of the trip. "She handles that car better than I do. I hate given her permission to tear it to pieces to get you though."

The start was undramatic. The car rolled easily along to the drive and presently was lifting and dropping over the hills of the splendid speedway. A gentle breeze from the river fanned them as they rushed through it. McCarthy was astonished when the car turned and commenced to climb the ascent to the long bridge that spanned the river at the upper end of the city.

"Here already?" he exclaimed, in surprise. "I thought we were going slowly."

"Fifty for the last three miles," the girl replied as they dropped to a reduce pace and crossed the river. "I was afraid of the motorcycle squad."

In five minutes they were clear of the congested traffic on the bridge and the car, gathering speed, rolled into the hills on the opposite side of the river. Five minutes later the car was quivering with its increasing speed, and McCarthy, looking at the gauge, saw that it registered forty miles an hour and was still sliding forward. Wagons and automobiles appeared in the far distance upon the ribbon of white road, grew as to a moving picture, flashed past and receded grotesquely. Fourteen miles across the rolling plateau the car raced with sustained speed, the engine humming in perfect tune and only the nearer vibration of the tires attesting the speed. At slower pace the car climbed among the hills of hills that had been rising ahead, and after five miles of rougher going it turned into the old stage road.

"In ten minutes more" said she, "we'll be at the . . . and we've done more than I'd dared already. The next forty is good and we'll try to gain time."

"We ought to make it easily," he responded lightly. "You're a wonder!"

I do not not know what the roads are around Hedgeport," she interrupted hastily. "It is dill country for a . . . ong way, and the Blue Hook . . . makes a . . . ough going. Sometimes . . . rained two days and . . .

Pre-sently the car gained speed again and the indicator kept constantly around the forty-five-mile mark. The hills increased in number and steepness and almost impossible. McCarthy felt his muscles quiver and grow weary from the constant strain, and wondered how the girl driving the car could stand it.

"Hadn't you better rest? You must be tired," he screamed above the noise of the car.

"Arms are cramped she replied without lifting her eyes from the road ahead. "We'll take gasoline at Hedgeport and walk around. We will lunch somewhere near Hilton. We'll be over the worst of the road then."

The car had steadied down to its humming throb, reeling off close to forty miles with each hour. Before them the road dipped and fell in gentle rolling arcs. The surface of the road was almost as good as that of a city street, and the dust had been laid by the showers of the two preceding days.

"I wish I could help you," called McCarthy, after a long silence.

She shook her head, and, after the car had throbbed up the next incline said was calling, bawdike, down the opposite side, she said:

"You'll need your strength for the game. There's Hedgeport now"

Before them, set on the hillside, lay the little city. It seemed as if the houses grew by magic as they rushed upon it. They dashed past a few market wagons, passed another auto chugging along busily, and slackened the pace as the car rolled upon the brick pavements and toward the heart of the city.

"Look at the map. See where the garage is," she ordered shortly and five minutes later they drew up at the garage a block from the centre of the city.

"A hundred and thirty one miles in a little over three hours," said McCarthy elated. "That leaves us one hundred and four miles and about four hours to make it in. We're won."

"The road has been perfect," Betty Tabor said. "For the next fifty miles it is marked bad. The man says the hills are stiff and the road bad in the villages. If nothing goes wrong—"

She turned quietly to ask questions of the mechanician who was overhauling and examining every part of the machine, and examining the feed pipes. Another man was filling the tanks and using oil plentifully.

"No danger, miss, of clogging. Good thing it isn't dusty," he said.

"My hands and wrists are cramped and numb," she remarked, turning to McCarthy.

"Let the man drive the rest of the way. He knows the road," he urged

"And leave us—to miss the game?" she asked. "Not much. Rub my hands, please."

She extended her strong, firm hand and McCarthy, feeling every part, massaged and stepped it vigorously.

"Don't break it, please," she said laughing. "Take the other one."

"Both," he whispered, his voice full of meaning.

"All ready," announced the garage keeper. "I think she'll stand it now."

"Engine heating?" she asked, withdrawing her hand from McCarthy's grasp as he strove to give it a caress.

"Re-behaving beautifully. Good luck, miss."

"It's 11.10," said McCarthy. "If we get there by 2 o'clock—"

"If we get there at all," she said, "mean if you are late you can't join the game."

For five miles they sped along over perfect roads. The stiffest hill was a stretch of new macadam loomed ahead. For three miles they lurched and struggled, and were free again, but the road was heavy and slow. Up hill and down they fought the road, at times slipping, lurching and skidding while the girl coaxed the car onward. Twice McCarthy leaped out to attach chains to the wheels.

The road grew worse and worse. The hills were steeper. The rain gullered mud at times almost stalled the car. A sign post stood by the road.

"Twenty miles in an hour and ten minutes," groaned McCarthy. "This won't do"

The next hour was even worse. The girl was showing signs of weariness and the strain of holding the bucking machine in the rough going. For two miles of good road across a hilltop plateau raised their courage, then they encountered sand.

It was twenty minutes to 2 o'clock, when, road-slattered, worn and begrimed the car, almost unrecognizable, they raced into Hilton, with the car missing fire in one cylinder, the engine smoking and gasoline almost exhausted.

McCarthy almost lifted Betty Tabor from the car as they stopped at the garage and she gave rapid directions to the manager, explaining the need of haste.

"I'm afraid the car won't get you through," he said, "but we'll try."

"Have it ready at 2 o'clock," she ordered quickly. "We must get through somehow."

"It's thirty-four miles," he said. "But the roads are fair. If the car was in shape it would be easy."

"We'll eat lunch while you overhaul it," she replied.

McCarthy secured the lunch from the car and they spread it upon the grass in the yard and ate. The girl was too weary for conversation, but as she ate she seemed to gain strength and courage.

"We'll get there before the game is over, anyhow," she said. "I don't want to see Williams' face when you come into the field."

"I believe you and he——"

"I never have liked him," she interrupted quickly.

Three minutes before the town clock chimed the hour of two in Hilton, McCarthy, again running smoothly, shot out from the garage. Its occupants, refreshed and more cheerful, still had the greater part of the long race. The motor recorded its steadily rising speed until over perfect roads, the car bounded along at racing speed, at times, on the level, showing over fifty-five miles an hour.

"Fourteen miles in twenty-one minutes," cried McCarthy, as the mile posts flashed by. "We'll be there."

Ten minutes later the smoke haze that hangs eternal over the great city of the Blues was visible. The country homes along the road over which they sped were closer and closer together.

"Only ten more miles," McCarthy shouted triumphantly.

"We can cut across to the west here," she said as she swung the car into an avenue. "This goes near the . . . park and we'll save three miles."

"Hurray," he shouted "Then it's only seven miles."

The girl did not reply She was weary and her fair face showed haggard lines. Their progress became slower, although two or three times policemen turned to watch them, as if to interfere. Ten minutes later the great stone and steel structure of the grand stands loomed in the distance, and swinging into the speedway, they joined the procession of cars hurrying toward the park.

People turned to look curiously at the powerful machine and its spattered occupants. Betty Tabor was coaxing the car along, striving to cut in ahead of automobiles proceeding at a more demure pace and McCarthy was leaning forward as was compelled to shut down and give way to some other car.

The grandstand was close now. The steady roar of the huge crowd inside pulled at heart strings. It a ball game.

"That's either game time or last inning practice," screamed McCarthy.

"Hurry, please, hurry."

The car suddenly swung out of the line and a swarm of pedestrians scurrying and jarred to a stop at the entrance marked "Players." Smoke was pouring from the over-heated engine, and steam to assist the occupants.

"Betty," said McCarthy, as he started to lift her from the car——

"Hurry," she said, faint from weariness and the reaction. "You must hurry."

He turned and ran swiftly toward the dressing room under the stand. Bill Tascott, the umpire, was just starting toward the field.

"McCarthy!" he exclaimed at sight of the specter covered with mud and with cut and bruised features.

"Bill, don't start the game yet," panted McCarthy, beseechingly, "wait till I dress. Please tell Clancy I'm here."

"I'll tell him. I'll delay the game. Can you play?" said the umpire rapidly.

"Yes—give me time to dress"

Two minutes later he was tearing off his clothes. Jack, the trainer, quiet after his first outburst of surprise, was preparing the hot shower and swinging the mud over the weary player, and when Clancy, summoned by a quiet word from the umpire, rushed into the player's room, McCarthy was sighing luxuriously as the trainer soaked his weary, cramped limbs with witch hazel and worked upon them like mad.

"Hurry, Jack," ordered Clancy, as he squeezed McCarthy's hands. "I knew you'd come, Kohlnoor"

"Am I in time?" asked the player. "Get my uniform out, please."

"Just in time Good old Bill Tascott is delaying the game. You ought to see him looking coin over his watch being lost. He hid it in our bench, and is accusing the Blues of stealing it. He won't start the game until you are ready."

Clancy and Jack were hurriedly helping McCarthy to dress. In five minutes they rushed him toward the little gate by which the players enter the field from under the stands, just in time to hear Bill Tascott announce:

"Batteries for today's game—Wiley and Kirkpatrick for the Blues, Williams and Kennedy for the Bears" He glanced toward the group emerging from under the stands, and his voice rang with gladness as he yelled, in louder tones:

CHAPTER XXXI.

Back in the Game

THE gasp of astonishment with which the crowd greeted the announcement that Williams would pitch gave way quickly to a cry of surprise that rose to a roar of applause when Bill Tascott announced that McCarthy would play third base.

The day's papers had been filled with hints that Williams was under suspicion of crookedness, and glaring headlines heralded the mystery of McCarthy and his disappearance. There were charges that he had been kidnaped; that he had fled after failing to perform his task of losing the pennant for the Bears; that he had been attacked by thugs. Not one paper had a hint that he had arrived, and the rapid clicking of the telegraph instruments in the press box told McCarthy that even then the world was being informed of his dramatic reappearance

The game moved slowly toward third base, the huge arm of Swanson, who with a bellow of gladness had raced to meet and embrace him, around his shoulders. The great crowd arose and howled with excitement and hummed with curiosity as to the explanation of his reappearance. Had Clancy tricked the Blues and produced his third baseman at the dramatic instant, hoping to unnerve them? Had McCarthy fought? A thousand such pictures and questions flashed around the field. The crowd had long before overflowed the great stands and bleachers, and rows of men and women stood ten feet deep against the ropes stretched around the great playing field to witness the crucial struggle of the season of sensations.

The announcement by Bill Tascott gave a double shock to two persons sitting in one of the front boxes near the Bears' bench. As the umpire shouted that Williams would pitch, Barney Baldwin had brought his fist hard down with a thump upon the shoulders of the rat-faced, cold-eyed man who sat next to him and shouted, "I told you so!"

Easy Ed Edwards, paler than usual and evidently suffering from the nervous strain, turned angrily toward the politician, restrained himself, and resumed his steady scrutiny of the field. When the umpire announced McCarthy playing third Baldwin in his astonishment half arose and Edwards started quickly.

"Sit down you fool," he said sharply. "We're in enough trouble without you giving us away. Clancy was watching us from the bench. They're wise to you."

"To me!" ejaculated Baldwin. "I like your nerve——"

"You're the only one they can connect with McCarthy's accident," he said coolly. "There'll be —— to pay at home."

McCarthy's head was bandaged afresh, strips of court plaster decorated his face, and even from the stands the black bruises around his eyes were plainly seen.

Nearly forty thousand persons were watching, unaware of the full meaning of the complex drama they were witnessing. McCarthy was so astonished at hearing that Williams was pitching that he turned to Swanson.

"What does it mean, Silent?" he asked anxiously.

"Clancy made him pitch," whispered Swanson, shrilly as they went toward the bench. "He had him locked in his room all day, and Williams is scared stiff. Look at him."

The pitcher was white to the mouth and he licked his lips nervously, as if in a fever, as he sat during the first inning while his own team endeavored to make a run. Clancy, his face hard, as next him, terrible in his rigidity.

Three of the Bears retired in rapid order and the team raced for the field. A roar of applause greeted them, and as McCarthy ran along in front of the stands the applause followed him like a wave. It was clear some hint of the truth was spreading through the crowd, and the Blue admirers were rooting for the Bears to triumph over injustice.

Williams put every ounce of power into his throwing arm, and the ball cut the heart of the plate, jumping.

"Now the old hook, Adonis," yelled McCarthy. "Something on every one of them, remember."

An outburst of cheering arose from the crowd. Those who had heard or read the stories and rumors of the enmity between the two thought they recognized in the magnificent form of third baseman and admired him. Swanson glared at his chum as if angry, then grinned and spat into his glove. Another strike whizzed over the plate, and a fast ball popped while the batter swung. The strikeout was greeted with a howl of applause. Williams glanced toward the stands His eyes met those of Edwards fixed upon him, and his nerve broke. He pitched without looking at one what Kennedy signalled, and "Sacred" White, the centrefielder of the Blues, drove the ball to left centre for three bases Kennedy ran a quick glance at Clancy, who sat staring straight ahead. Swanson rushed upon Williams, who, trembling with fear, waved him back. He pitched desperately, but White had a long fly to centre and "Sacred" White scampered home.

The next batter hit a hard bounder at McCarthy, who grabbed the ball, fumbled an instant, then recovered and threw to first.

The fifth came with the score 1 to 0, and Wiley pitching at his best. Williams had lost some of his nervousness. Either he had made up his mind to play square, and strive to win, or he was pitching, as he thought, for his life

With the score 2 to 0 against them, and Wiley pitching as if never to permit a hit, the Bears batted listlessly in the sixth and failed, although Swanson reached second. The seventh hurried by without a change.

"We ought to get at him this time, Jack," said Clancy, as the Bears opened their eighth inning. "We've got to. Look out there—at the score board—the Panthers are winning. 4 to 1, and it means the pennant."

Out by the bats Norton, who had never been on the coaching lines in the five years he had played with the Bears, was trotting and screaming like a wild man. The spirit of the thing came over the Bears. Kennedy rushing to the bat, cracked the first ball that Wiley pitched to centre for a single. There was a commotion, and a moment later Hits McBeth, who had been fretting his soul out on the bench for three months, leaped toward the bats like a hound unleashed. With his teeth set, waded into the ball, drove it over third for a base hit, and, with runners on first and third Swanson came rushing up and drove a fine single to left that scored both and put the speedy little McBeth scurrying around to third. McCarthy was coming to bat. A great dread swept over the crowd from the rear of the crowd. He turned to watch Miss Baker swinger over the ball, and that instant he saw the face of Betty Tabor, strained, white, beseeching, as the girl, with head-aching and strained from the long race, leaned forward.

James Lawrence, his uncle and guardian, was sitting in the box next to that in which Betty Tabor was voicelessly beseeching him to win the game. And James Lawrence's face was filled with eager anxiety and he pounded his cane upon the front of the box and called encouragement. McCarthy heard him above the tumult.

"He is, Larry—hit it!"

The sound of the name called by the familiar voice, the sight of the agony in the girl's face, spurred him to desperation. He delayed, wiped his hands carefully, stepped into position and coolly waited Wiley wound up. A fast curve flashed toward the plate. McCarthy took one step forward, snapped his bat against the ball. The Blues's third baseman leaped wildly, struck up one hand, the ball went on, struck two feet inside the foul line, and before it ceased rolling around the stands two runs were across the plate. McCarthy was on third, and the Bears were in the lead.

The inning ended with McCarthy still on third, and the score 3 to 2 in favor of the Bears.

Whose, and how been kept warmed up during the entire game, ready to rush to the slab if Williams weakened, went in to pitch and held the Blues in the eighth, and in their ninth the Bears batted.

McCarthy knew he was very weary. Only by his will power did he make his tired, aching limbs obey his brain. He ached in every muscle, and his head seemed dulled. Gallagher hit a long fly to centre. Swanson was still shouting, urging Wilcox to clinch the victory, encouraging, leading, fighting with every nerve for the victory. Henderson drove a two-base hit to centre, held and Henderson redoubled his efforts to have the team together against a rally that might rob them of their victory. Kirkpatrick, a dangerous hitter at any time, drove a fast bounder at Norton. The little second baseman set himself for the ball. It took a bad bounce, struck his wrist and rolled away only a few feet He was after it in an instant, but he knew that Kirkpatrick's terrific speed would get him to first ahead of the ball. As Norton's fingers gripped the ball he thought of another play. Henderson would go to third on the fumble, turn at the base, look to see where the ball was, and if it had broken through to afield far enough he would try to score. For an instant, Norton knew, the runner would halt, undecided. six feet from third, and if the ball was there——. Without looking, Norton turned and threw toward third. McCarthy saw the play. He realized the play that Norton had attempted to make to save the day. He grabbed the ball and dived desperately between the runner and the base. Henderson, trapped, turned toward the base feet first. McCarthy felt the shock of the collision, felt the spikes bite into his arm, and he held his ground, blocking the runner away.

He felt Betty Tascott's cry of "Out!" and, dazed, hurt and dizzy, he arose slowly and tossed the ball back to Wilcox. Freetman, the great pinch hitter of the Blues, was sent in to strengthen the batting order from defeat. Twice he drove fierce line fouls past third base, then he lifted a high foul and, as the ball settled into Kennedy's mitt, McCarthy swayed upon his feet and stood, dazedly looking toward the stands, watching a woman who, sitting rigid and with hands clasped, was looking toward him with anxious eyes She strove to smile and waved his hand in a little gesture of reassurance. Then, as he felt Swanson's bear hug, he smiled wanly and said:

"Help me, Silent; I'm all in."

They had gathered close to the exit to the club dressing rooms, when suddenly a great shout smote the air.

"What is it Silent?" asked McCarthy anxiously.

"It's the score board!" yelled Swanson. "Look! The Jack Rabbits scored five in the eighth inning and beat the Panthers out, 6 to 4. Boy, we're champions."

McCarthy did as odd thing. He slid quietly to the ground in a faint and they carried him to the dressing room.

* * *

McCarthy slept well all the way during the homeward journey, waking refreshed and only a little stiff when he was called early next morning to disembark. He and Swanson rode to the hotel in a taxicab, anxious to escape from the crowds that gathered to welcome the arrival of the champions after their sensational victory.

"Let's have breakfast up in the room," urged McCarthy. "Get them to send it up in the morning papers. I want to read what they say about the game."

"They've got most of the story, said McCarthy. "They have written it for days ahead——. Oh, they make a heroine out of Miss Tabor. Isn't this fine? Look at her picture. Where did they get it? I never had one."

"Get the original," said Swanson, grinning. His mouth full of toast. "See this: Easy Ed Edwards has run. He skipped before the game was over. Baldwin has disappeared. He carried off a hundred thousand dollars in money that was to be bet with him and is fleeing to Europe."

"I've got a bit of business," announced McCarthy, after an hour of exciting conversation.

McCarthy descended two flights of stairs and knocked timidly at the door of the Clancy apartments. He expected to find Betty Tabor there, Clancy, but the girl was alone, the Clancys not having finished their breakfast.

"Betty," he exclaimed, taking both her outstretched hands. "Betty—I had to come—I wanted to tell you—I love you!"

"Oh," she said in surprise, "I"—

His arm slipped around her waist and he drew her close.

"I have loved you from the first night," he said pleadingly. "I wished to tell you yesterday. I thought you cared then; you do care for me, don't you?"

"Yes, Larry," she said softly, hiding her face. "I think I have——from the first."

"You will marry me?" he asked.

"Yes, Larry," she repeated.

He kissed her and held her close.

"Larry?" he exclaimed. "Where did you learn my name, sweetheart?"

"The gentleman in the box next to me . . . game called you Larry—and I . . . used to fit you better than Jim Clancy." She laughed.

"He is my uncle—my father, almost. You will meet him soon and then I will explain how I became McCarthy."

A few moments later McCarthy left his room to make the call that resulted in his happiness being established, Swanson was aroused from his reverie by insistent rapping upon the door, and in response to his welcoming cry, a tall, slender old man with lichtling mustache stormed into the apartment.

"Where's that young scoundrel who calls himself McCarthy?" he demanded, brandishing his cane threateningly.

"Kohlnoor's uncle!" howled Swanson, joyously, as he sprang up and seized the old gentleman with a bear hug and waltzed him around

In five minutes they were laughing and chatting like old friends, and the uncle was boasting of his nephew's prowess at baseball.

"Let's go to them," proposed Swanson.

And into the tableau of congratulations that was being presented in the Clancy apartment Swanson burst, leading the old gentleman, who was struggling to smile and to be angry at the same time.

"Look who's here!" he shouted. Kohnoor's uncle, and from the looks of things he has arrived just at the right minute to give his blessing."

"Uncle Jim," said McCarthy seriously, as he put his arm around the old man's waist, "I was a fool. I found it out, and I was coming home to tell you I was wrong, and beg you to forgive me, but I could not leave the team when it needed me. I was only a foolish boy. If you can forgive"——

"It's all right now, Larry, boy," said the old man, wiping his eyes and laughing happily. "I was certain you'd come to your senses and find you didn't love Betty."

"Don't say that until you meet her, Uncle Jim," said, putting his arm around Betty Tabor's waist, he said. "Uncle Jim, I want you to meet Miss Betty Tabor, who has honored me by promising to become my wife."

"Why, bless my heart! Bless my heart!" exclaimed the old man in surprise. "If it isn't the young woman who sat in the box next to me at the game! I fell in love with you, my dear, when you applauded Larry. Marry her? If you don't marry her, you young rascal, I'll cut you off in my will. Not a penny, you understand—not a penny."

Ten days later on the night after the Bears triumphantly won the World's Championship, there was a jolly party in the banquet hall of one of the great hotels. Jimmy McCarthy was giving a farewell dinner to his friends and comrades of the Bear team. The dinner had been eaten, the toasts to the team and its manager drunk, and McCarthy arose.

"Boys," he said. "For I consider Miss Clancy and Betty two of the best boys on the team, I'm not going to make a speech. I want to thank you all for your kindness to the tramp who came to you when he needed friends. And now my uncle has a little announcement to make which I know you will be glad to hear."

A round of applause greeted the testy old gentleman as he arose, scolding his nephew for calling upon him. In the ten days that he had travelled with them he had become the idol of the Bears, and he proudly claimed credit for their victories, declared he was their mascot, and called each one by his first name.

"Nothing at all. Just a little matter," he said, testily. "Young rascal shouldn't have mentioned it. All that I could say to him in my younger days I bought Baldwin's stock in this ball club. He's a disgrace to the business. I made him sell out. I am holding the stock for Larry. He can have it at the price I paid any time he gets the money. I won't charge him any interest. Just bought it to get that crook Baldwin out."

His sat down amid a riot of cheering, while Clancy, who had not been informed of the deal, arose and stammered his bewildered thanks. He strove to realize that a fortune had been thrust upon him. When the excitement had died down and a toast to Mr. Lawrence had been proposed and drunk standing, Betty Tabor, flushed, and appearing prettier than ever, arose.

"Boys," she said, in her low, steady tone, "I have an important announcement to make, one which, I believe, will please you almost as well as the one we just heard did."

She hesitated and smiled down upon her future husband, who sat beside her.

"She continued, "I have consented to permit Larrence Ivy to play ball with you next season, if he will allow me to travel with the team at least . . . one trip."

Noisy Norton sprang upon his chair, his wine glass held aloft, and cried:

"To the bride, the groom and one other pennant!"

(THE END.)

The Countess of Warwick in HARPER'S BAZAR

FIFTH in the series of articles by the beautiful Englishwoman, who tells the readers of HARPER'S BAZAR every month the secrets of the preservation of youth and charm. This month she describes in detail the simple diet plan she follows and which she recommends, with the variations that experience proves necessary for women who wish to reduce their weight.

Reprinted from the November number of HARPER'S BAZAR by permission

My Plan of Diet.
By the Countess of Warwick.

TO the three D's which women of the beau monde are credited with much liking to discuss—dress, domestics and disease—are added two other congenial subjects—dancing and dieting—so that the D's are increased to five. There are few women who do not dance, and even fewer who are not compelled to diet. Thus the topics of the newest steps, trots and tangoes are in secondary tablets, and all that is guaranteed to insure slenderness

The self-denial and hardships to which women are subjecting themselves in order to be svelte are only equalled by their lavish purchase of "harmless drugs," dissolving powders and reducing creams, none of which achieves the wished-for miracle. Yet the path to the sought-for goal is comparatively easy, if one goes about it in the right way. We have many systems, all more or less severe. In addition, physicians all over Europe and America have tried their hands at reducing the obese to normal proportions.

All agree that strict dieting and the elimination of starch foods from the menu are essential. Undeniably the mineral waters of Continental spas, like Marienbad, Homburg, Carlsbad, Kissingen, Vichy, Baden-Baden and others, coupled with the diet and exercise insisted on at these resorts, do their work, and it is a comparatively easy matter to lose twenty-five pounds. In the majority of cases, however, before the liner on which the homeward-bound American is crossing touches the pier the man or woman recovers the vanished avoirdupois, and discouragement takes the place of the brief period of complacency.

The Countess of Warwick.
Reproduced from the Current Number of HARPER'S BAZAR.

After having tried every method, it is my opinion that the reducing process can just as well be carried out at home, under the normal conditions of everyday life.

All physicians agree in the advice "Cut out starch, sugar, and, in a less degree, fats." The necessary amount of sleep is permitted, but the earliest hours of rising are greatly to the good, and all forms of exercise in the ordinary way, such as walking, riding, swimming, tennis and golf, together with sea bathing, are encouraged These help the cure so long as they are not overdone. The elimination of starch—some sixty per cent. of our food value—is inclined to debilitate, and one must be able, for a strolling walk is not of the least use

At 7:30 return to a warm bath, followed by a quarter of an hour of Swedish exercises—and taking careful weight on the scales before dressing. Then toilette, and a cup breakfast with my family

A SIMPLE BUT AMPLE DIET.

No cereals, butter or omelettes are allowed. I eat one boiled egg —or a cutlet, or fish—a good plateful, with my biscuits, or the thin nest toast, burnt to grit.

One cup of tea with a slice of lemon finishes my breakfast. Coffee generally needs milk, so should be avoided.

After this meal ordinary daily work or occupations should fill the cautious, or a worn, seraggy appearance—most unbecoming will ensue, as so often happens to women undergoing a "cure"

RISE EARLY AN TAKE LONG WALKS

I will introduce the personal note in giving my advice, and I imagine that every intelligent woman, especially those who have reared children, is in these days fully aware of the values of different foodstuffs, and can select her diet in such a way as to assist the system to burn up excess fat, and yet preserve the muscles. When I want to get rid of about sixteen pounds or even twenty—and I do not think it advisable to reduce more in ordinary cases—I follow a diet from which I will give my readers a typical day. Thus they can modify or not, as they wish

I get up at half past 6 o'clock, drink a glass of effervescent saline, and during a hasty toilette I drink about a pint of hot water with a squeeze of lemon in it. I am out of doors about 8 o'clock, and, taking all my doses, am off for a walk until 7:30, walking as fast as possible, and in Winter a ride on horseback

Luncheon and dinner lean meats or fish, without dressings or sauce, clear consommé, all fruits except bananas—and all cooked

HOT WATER BETWEEN MEALS

RISE EARLY AN TAKE LONG WALKS

MODIFY TO SUIT THE INDIVIDUAL

SHORT PERIODS OF TREATMENT

That Affair Next Door---By Anna Katherine Green

Copyright, 1907, by Anna K. Rohlfs. Publishers, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

Continued from Last Sunday.

"NO, ma'am, O no, ma'am. When such a respectable lady as you said that you saw the young lady come into the house in the middle of the night, how was they to disbelieve it. They never asked me if I knew any different."

"No," said I, almost struck dumb by my success, but letting no hint of my complacency escape me "And I did not mean they should You are a decent woman, Mrs Boppert, and should not be troubled."

"Thank you, ma'am But how did you know she had come to the house before I left. Did you see her?"

I hate a lie as I do poison, but I had to exercise all my Christian principles not to tell one then.

"No," said I, "I didn't see her, but I don't always have to use my eyes to know what is going on in my neighbors' houses." Which is true enough, if it is somewhat humiliating to confess it.

"O ma'am, how smart you are, ma'am! I wish I had some smartness in me. But my husband had all that. He was a man—O what's that?"

"Nothing but the tea-caddy; I knocked it over with my elbow."

"How I do jump at everything' I'm afraid of my own shadow ever since I saw that poor thing lying under that heap of crockery."

"I don't wonder."

"She must have pulled those things over herself, don't you think so, ma'am? No one went in there to murder her. But how came she to have those clothes on. She was dressed quite different when I let her in. I say it's all a muddle, ma'am, and it will be a smart man as can explain it."

"Or a smart woman," I thought.

"Did I do wrong, ma'am? That's what plagues me. She begged so hard to come in, I didn't know how to shut the door on her. Besides her name was Van Burnam, or so she told me."

Here was a coil. Subduing my surprise, I remarked:

"If she asked you to let her in, I do not see how you could refuse her. Was it in the morning or late in the afternoon she came?"

"Don't you know, ma'am? I thought you knew all about it from the way you talked."

Had I been indiscreet? Could she not bear questioning? Eying her with some severity, I declared in a less familiar tone than any I had yet used.

"Nobody knows more about it than I do, but I do not know just the hour at which this lady came to the house. But I do not ask you to tell me if you do not want to."

"O ma'am," she humbly remonstrated, "I am sure I am willing to tell you everything. It was in the afternoon while I was doing the front basement door?"

"And she came to the basement door?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"And asked to be let in?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Young Mrs. Van Burnam?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Dressed in a black and white plaid silk, and wearing a hat covered with flowers?"

"Yes, ma'am, or something like that I know it was very bright and becoming."

"And why did she come to the basement door—a lady dressed like that?"

"Because she knew I couldn't open the front door; that I hadn't the key. O she talked beautiful, ma'am, and wasn't proud with me a bit. She made me let her stay in the house, and when I said it would be dark after a while and that I hadn't done nothing to the rooms upstairs, she laughed and said she didn't care, that she wasn't afraid of the dark and had just as lieve as not stay in the big house alone all night, for she had a book —Did you say anything, ma'am?"

"No, no, go on, she had a book."

"Which she could read till she got sleepy. I never thought anything would happen to her."

"Of course not, my sheild you? And so you let her into the house and left her there when you went out of it? Well, I don't wonder you were shocked to see her lying dead on the floor next morning."

"Awful, ma'am I was afraid they would blame me for what had happened. But I didn't do nothing to make her die. I only let her stay in the house. Do you think they will do anything to me if they know it?"

"No," said I, trying to understand this woman's ignorant fears, "they don't punish such things. More's the pity!"—this in confidence to myself. "How could you know that a piece of furniture would fall on her before morning. Did you lock her in when you left the house?"

"Yes, ma'am. She told me to."

Then she was a prisoner.

Confounded by the mystery of the whole affair, I sat so still the woman looked up in wonder, and I saw I had better continue my questions

"What reason did she give for wanting to stay in the house all night?"

"What reason, ma'am? I don't know. Something about her having to be there when Mr. Van Burnam came home. I didn't make it out, and I didn't try to. I was too busy wondering what she would have to eat."

"And what did she have?"

"I don't know, ma'am. She said she had something, but I didn't see it."

"Perhaps you were blinded by the money she gave you. She gave you some, of course?"

"O, not much, ma'am, not much And I wouldn't have taken a cent if it had not seemed to make her so happy to give it. The pretty, pretty thing! A real lady, whatever they say about her!"

"And happy? You said she was happy, cheerful looking, and pretty."

"O yes, ma'am; she didn't know what was going to happen. I even heard her sing after she went up stairs."

I wished that my ears had been attending to their duty that day, and I might have heard her sing, too. But the walls between my house and that of the Van Burnams are very thick, as I have had occasion to observe more than once.

"Then she went upstairs before you left?"

"To be sure, ma'am; what would she do in the kitchen?"

"And you didn't see her again?"

"No, ma'am; but I heard her walking around."

"In the parlors, you mean?"

"Yes, ma'am, in the parlors."

"You did not go up yourself?"

"No, ma'am, I had enough to do below."

"Didn't you go up when you went away?"

"No, ma'am, I didn't like to."

"When did you go?"

"At five, ma'am; always go at five."

"How did you know it was five?"

"The kitchen clock told me; I wound it, ma'am and set it when the whistle blew at twelve."

"Was that the only clock you wound?"

"Only clock? Do you think I'd be going around the house winding any others?"

Her face showed such surprised and her eyes met mine so frankly that I was convinced she spoke the truth. Gratified—I don't know why—I bestowed upon her my first smile, which seemed to affect her, for her face softened, and she looked at me quite eagerly for a minute before she said

"You don't think so very bad of me, do you, ma'am?"

But I had been struck by a thought which made me for the moment oblivious to her question. She had wound the clock in the kitchen for her own uses, and while not the lady above have wound the one in the parlor for hers? Filled with this startling idea, I remarked:

"The young lady wore a watch, of course?"

But the suggestion passed unheeded. Mrs. Boppert was as much absorbed in her own thoughts as I was.

"Did young Mrs. Van Burnam wear a watch?" I persisted

Mrs Boppert's face remained a blank

Provoked at her impassibility, I shook her with an angry hand, repeatedly demanding

"What are you thinking of? Why don't you answer my questions?"

She was herself again in an instant

"O ma'am, I beg your pardon. I was wondering if you meant the parlor clock"

I calmed myself, looked severely at her, and sharply cried

"Of course I mean the parlor clock. Did you wind it"

O no, no, no! I would as soon think of touching gold or silver But the young lady did, I'm sure ma'am, for I heard it strike when she was setting off."

Oh! If my nature had not been in undemonstrative one, and if I had not been bred to a strong sense of social distinctions, I might have betrayed my satisfaction at this announcement in a way that would have made this homely tenement woman start. As it was, I sat stock still, and even made her think I had not heard her. Yet turning to rouse me a bit, she spoke again after a minute's silence

She might have been a lonely, you know, ma'am; and the ticking of a clock is such company"

"Yes," I answered with more than my accustomed vivacity, for she jumped as if I had struck her "You have hit the nail on the head, Mrs. Boppert, and are a much smarter woman than I thought But when did she wind the clock?

At five o'clock, ma'am; just before I left the house."

"Oh, and did she know you were going?"

"I think so, ma'am, for I called up just before I put on my bonnet, and it was five o'clock and that I was going

O, you did And did she answer back

Yes ma'am I heard her step in the hall and then her took me asked. I was sure it was five, and I told her yes, because I had set the kitchen clock at twelve She didn't say any more but just after that I heard the parlor clock begin to strike

O, Gosh! I what cannot be said out of the most stupid and unwilling witness by persistent and ingenious use of questions To know that the clock that is, after the hour at which the hands pointed when it fell and that it was set correctly at striking and so would give it dispatch to a enemy of the household whose peaceful, wise points of the greatest importance I was so pleased I gave the woman another smile

My London friend

But you won't say anything about it will you, ma'am? It's bright make me pay for all the fuss I've put her to

My smile then I can was more and more engagement simple But it now I have on nothing to all effect it had on her The nature case of the affair had disturbed her poor brain again, and all her powers of mind were given up to lament

O she be moaned "I wish I had never seen her! My head wouldn't ache so with the trouble of it Who, who could have killed her? Not anybody since it made it away, but Who? How could he when she was inside of it all the time But then perhaps he said that, just as you did, to save me blame

But why should a gentleman like him do that"

It isn't worth while for you to bother your head about it." I expostulated "It is enough that we had asked never it"

I don't suppose she understood me or tried to. Her wits had been sorely tried and my rather severe questioning had not tended to clear them At all events she went on in another moment as if I had not spoken

But what became of her pretty dress? I was never so astonished in my life as when I saw that dark skirt on her

She might have left her fine gown upstairs," I ventured, not wishing to go into the mystery of evidence with this woman

So she might, so she might, and that may have been her pettiest at law." But in another moment she saw the impossibility of this for she added. "But I saw her petticoat, and it was a brown silk one She showed it when she lifted her skirt to get at her purse I don't understand it, ma'am"

As her face by this time was almost purple, I thought it a mercy to close the interview; so I uttered some few words of soothing and encouraging nature, and then seeing that something more tangible was necessary to restore her to any proper condition of spirits, I took out my pocketbook and bestowed on her some of my loose silver

This was nothing she could understand She brightened immediately, and before she was well through her expressions of delight, I had quitted the room and in a few minutes later the shop

I hope the two women had their cup of tea after that

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Sir Gilbert Parker's "Money Master" in HEARST'S MAGAZINE

WHEN a woman decides to defy the conventions and to "give up everything for love" she usually gets the worst of it. Sir Gilbert Parker, the distinguished English novelist, in the current instalment of his greatest novel, "The Money Master," now appearing in HEARST'S MAGAZINE, portrays how his passion tossed heroine fared no better than most other women. The wife of "The Money Master" Jean Jacques, the emotional, imaginative great man of the little Canadian village, she has become infatuated with Masson, a lumberman. Their love is discovered. Jean Jacques saves Masson's life and gives his wife and her lover five minutes to determine what they will do.

The scene in which the woman who would give up everything for her passion finds herself stripped of everything and forced to face the world again alone is told by Sir Gilbert Parker as follows:

From "The Money Master" in the November's number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE and published by permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

HE was now face to face with his greatest problem. The husband of the woman had spared him, and had spared her; yet here they were together again. One thing was clear—they must either part forever, or go together and part no more. There could be no half measures in their case. She was a remarkable woman in her way, with a will of her own, and a kind of madness in her; and there could be no backing and filling. They only had three minutes to talk together alone, and two of them were up.

Her arms were held out to him, but he stood still, and before the fire of her eyes his own eyes dropped.

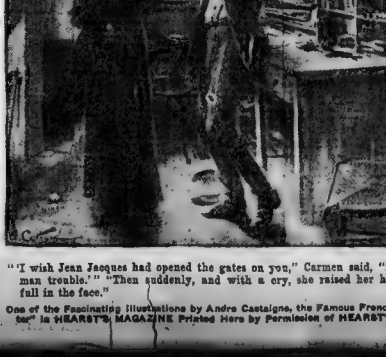
"No, not yet!" he exclaimed. "It's been a day—Nom de pipe, what a day it's been! He had me —like that!" He opened and shut his hand with a fierce strength. "And he let me go—oh, let me go like a fox out of a trap! And that's bad enough for one day—blood of St. Peter, enough, enough!"

The fire of desire in her eyes suddenly turned to fury.

"It is farewell, then, that you wish," she hoarsely said, "it is no more, and farewell then? You said it to him"—she pointed to the other room—"you said it to Jean Jacques, and you say it to me—to me who have given you what is all I have to give. Ah, what a beast of a man you are, George Masson!"

"No, Carmen, you have not given me all. If you had, there would be no farewell. I would stand by you to the end of life, if I had taken all." He lied, but that does not matter here.

"All—all!" she cried. "What is all? Is it but the one thing that the world says must part husband and wife? Carambol Is that all?



"I wish Jean Jacques had opened the gates on you," Carmen said, "it would have saved the hangman trouble." "Then suddenly, and with a cry, she raised her hand and struck George Masson full in the face."

One of the Fascinating Illustrations by Andre Castaigne, the Famous French Illustrator for "The Money Master" in HEARST'S MAGAZINE Printed Here by Permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

Everything I have given—I have had your arms around me"

"Yes; the clerk of the court saw that," he interrupted. "He saw from the hill behind the manor on Tuesday last"

There was a tap at the door of the other room, it slowly opened, and the figure of the clerk appeared

"Two minutes—just two minutes more, old boy!" said the master carpenter, stretching out a hand.

"One minute will be enough," said Carmen, who was suffering the greatest humiliation which can come to a woman—a love scorned.

The little clerk looked at them both, and he was content. He saw that one minute would certainly be enough. Very good, monsieur and madame," he said, and closed the door again.

Carmen turned fiercely on the man "M. Fille saw, did he, from Mont Violet? Well, when I came here I did not care who saw I only thought of you—that you wanted me, and that I wanted you. What the world thought was nothing if you were as when we parted last night. . . . I could not face Jean Jacques' forgiveness. To stay with the feeling that I must be always grateful, that I must be humble, that I must pretend, that I must kiss Jean Jacques, and lie in his arms, and go to mass and to confession, and"—

"There is the child, there is Zoe"——

"Oh, it is you that preaches now —you that tempted me, that said I was wasted at the manor, that the parish did not understand me, that Jean Jacques did not know a jewel if it were given to him a little did you think of Zoe then"

He made a protesting gesture. "Always you throw that in my face, but I tell you now before it is too late

The child loves her father as none have loved me, and declared "Sacre bleu! yes, and I do still. She will soon be old enough to keep house for him, and then to marry some fellow there is time to think of such matters"

"It would be better for you to wait then till she married before he left"

"Before I go away with you! She cried with a shrill scornful laugh "So that you may say to me, as I did you think of me, and when you forced me I was but one life, who was good for nothing, for no-no, quel bete, what a coward I am, and must you are"

"No; I am not all coward, though I may be a beast" he answered I didn't think of your child when I began to talk to you as I did I was out for all I could get. I was the hunter And you were the finest woman I've had ever met and talked with since"

Oh, stop lying!" she cried with a face suddenly grown white and cold.

"I am not lying. You're the sort of woman to drive men mad. I went mad, and I didn't think of your child. But that morning in the flume I saved my life by thinking of her, and I saved your life, too, maybe, by thinking of her and I owe her something. I'm going to try to pay back by letting her keep her mother. I never felt toward a woman as I've felt toward you, and that's why I want to make things not so bad for you as they might be."

She took a step nearer to him in her bitter sweetness. "As things might be if you were the man you were yesterday, and was willing to throw up everything for me?"

Less that—if you put it that way," he answered

She waited slowly up to him with a look as though she would plunge a knife into his heart. "I wish Jean Jacques had opened the gates she said. "It would have saved the hangman trouble."

Then suddenly, and with a cry she raised her hand and struck him full in the face. At that instant came a tap at the door of the other room, and the clerk of the court appeared. He saw the blow and drew back with an exclamation

Carmen turned to him. "Farewell has been said, m'sieu," she remarked in a voice that was sombre with anger and despair, and she went toward the door leading to the street

Masson had winced at the blow, but he remained silent. He knew not what to say or do.

"Where I go I am going alone," she said. Opening the door she went out, but turning back she gave George Masson such a look as it would be impossible for him to ever forget. Then the door closed. She had gone out into the world alone!

(The full instalment of this interesting story will be found in the current number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

C. O'Connell Galvin's Article on Ireland

FATHER VAUGHAN, S. J., WORLD RENOWNED ORATOR, SAYS HOME RULE BOUND TO COME

English Liberal Trounces Balfour for His Recent Speech in Aberdeen

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

THERE are not in the world today many men who are keener judges of the trend of public opinion or more accurate observers of contemporary events than is the Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J., eminent lecturer and scholar and ablest of orators in the pulpit

It is said of Fr. Vaughan that he has addressed more people in his time than probably any person in the world. For more than thirty years he has been almost constantly travelling, preaching and lecturing to vast audiences and meeting socially the cream of the world's intellect in university halls and in the parlors of society. His experience of life and his intimate acquaintance with men and affairs is of the widest possible kind. It reaches from the library of a cardinal or a prime minister down into the most depressing stratum of the slums of the world's big cities.

The opinion of such an authority on any subject, is worth far more than the ordinary "something."

Speaking not many days ago to a meeting in Lancashire, the greatest business centre of all Britain, outside London, Fr. Vaughan said:

"Wherever I go on vast continents abroad I am confronted by a question from all sorts and conditions of men, 'When are you going to give Ireland home rule?'

"The whole world seems to be talking about it. And it would seem that the northeast of Ulster is up against the civilized world.

"Home rule is bound to come. The legitimate demands of four-fifths of the people of Ireland cannot be shot back in the twentieth century."

This candid expression from a man of distinguished English family, who is as welcome in the houses of the English aristocracy as he is in the slums of the East End of London, who for months he did missionary work among the vilest of the vile, should be of great strength to the champions of the cause in whose interest those words were spoken.

Day by day the heat of the controversy arising out of the Irish question is increasing in England itself and with a bitterness without precedent in British history. Public men of both great parties are engaged in almost nightly debate over home rule for Ireland, and attack and counter attack have reached the stage of direct and hurtful personality. Here is a passage from an attack on Mr. Balfour by a prominent English liberal:

Balfour Gets Done to a Turn.

"Mr. Balfour's treatment of the Irish question at Aberdeen was the desperate and hopeless despair of the political bankrupt. I wonder whether he really meant what he said on that occasion. According to him, the Irish problem is incapable of solution. The antiquarian flavor which clings to this extraordinary statement reminds one of some of the stock jibes of Mr. Balfour's uncle, the late Lord Salisbury, who always held that Ireland should only be ruled by the whips and lashes of coercion.

"But Mr. Balfour should remember that time and events have moved. The schoolmaster has been abroad. Newspapers have been in circulation. What has really happened is that Mr. Balfour and his colleagues are still living in the world of ideas and prejudices which surrounded them thirty years ago. Many things have happened since then and the world and the world's opinion have moved ahead with rapidity.

"Mr. Balfour sneers in unbecoming manner at the Liberal and Nationalist members of the House of Commons because they now receive a salary by which they can support themselves in Parliament.

"Such a taunt flung at poorly circumstanced M. P.'s is a favorite jibe with the aristocracy—those well-dressed, monocled nonentities who no more dream of doing an honest day's work than of eating mustard with mutton.

"Every year these scions of our ancient nobility speed across the Atlantic for the purpose of picking up an American heiress—that is, to find some foolish girl, whose father has made some millions in pork or oil, willing to keep him in luxury for the rest of his life in exchange for the handle to his name. In this stage of our civilization there are only two classes of community who are so degraded in their ideas as to live upon the funds of womanfolk.

Scions of Noble Houses.

"The one consists of our titled aristocracy, to whose fondness for money and to whose dislike of work must be attributed the fact that our ancient families are now as American or as Jewish as they are British.

"The other class of marriage pensioners stands at the other extreme end of society. It consists of the degraded creatures in the West End of London for whose correction the White Slave Traffic Act was passed.

"Whatever the vices of the latter class may be, they do not include the intolerable hypocrisy of sneering at other men who have the decency to work for their own support."

All this by way of illustration of the temper of members of the Commons. Even the dignified House of Lords is not exempt from the rising passion of the hour and its accompanying directness of debate. Here are Lord Willoughby de Broke and Viscount Peel having a little spat over the Irish question—De Broke being a Tory while Peel is a supporter of Mr. Asquith and home rule: Lord Willoughby de Broke is, by the way, the gifted peer who said a couple of years ago in the House of Lords that he did not believe in bringing the British Constitution into harmony with the spirit of the times. He rather believed in bringing the spirit of the times into harmony with the British Constitution.

Viscount Peel—"I see you are reported as having secured 5,000 volunteers in England to enroll your army in Ireland against His Majesty the King. As a Justice of the Peace for Warwickshire I am rather interested in that boast. I should like to have you give us some specific instances as to who your prospective rebels are and where you got them."

Lord De Broke—"I decline to enter into any such irrelevent controversy as this."

Viscount Peel—"You had better talk to the Horse Marines or, better still, to its modern equivalent, your Belfast 'Orange.'"

And so doth the merry war go on while Asquith and Redmond and John Dillon and Lloyd George and Devlin and Birrell, Lord Morley and T. P. O'Connor pulling strong and steady stroke in the home rule boat, are pushing her fast ahead towards the flagstaff of Victory.

Madame Nazimova Here at the Hollis

Fifth Anniversary of Gaiety This Week

Jeffrey Fernald's Play Will Be Seen at the Plymouth Theatre.

Hollis Street Theatre.

The Thanksgiving week attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre is to be Madame Nazimova in her latest and greatest success, "Bella Donna." The distinguished Russian actress begins a limited engagement tomorrow. In the title role of Bella Donna Nazimova is said to have the greatest part that she has played since she became one of the leading figures on the English speaking stage. The play is an adaptation made from the famous novel by Robert Hichens of the same name, by James Bernard Fagan. Nazimova is said to play the trying role of Mrs. Chepstow with tremendous skill to bring out every phase of that woman's complex character with remarkable boldness. With her original company of last season and the same elaborate and artistic production Charles Frohman presents Nazimova in "Bella Donna" for the first time locally.

Plymouth Theatre.

"The Broad Highway," Jeffery Farnol's own dramatization of his widely-read book, will be the next attraction to be offered by the Henry Jewett Players at the Plymouth Theatre. The initial presentation of the play will be given on next Tuesday evening. It will mark the first production of the piece on any stage in this country. Mr. Farnol, who in sprung into popular favor by his interesting works, having also written "The Money Moon," and "The Amateur Gentleman," has sustained in his dramatization of "The Broad Highway" many of the important events related in the book.

Mr Jewett will be seen in the important role of Peter Miles Marle around which portray to charming Lady Sylvia and Miss Phyllis story will also open in an important part. Others in the cast include Gaston Mervale, Henry Ludowe, F. Gateany Bell, Charles Champlin, Calvin Thibetts, F. Alba, Henry Busby, Frank Lyman, Arthur Hoyt, Robert Ransey, Frederick Preston, Lewis King, Albert H. Berg and George Caston.

Gaiety Theatre.

The New Star and Garter Show has been selected as the celebrant of the fifth anniversary of the Gaiety Theatre, which takes place tomorrow. The piece will be presented by one of the most expensive and withal largest burlesque organizations on the road in a splendid an entertainment that is a direct departure from any similar offering, the manager not depending upon time-worn methods to the first place, there is not a stale jibe or hackneyed situation in the play to be found in refreshingly up-to-date and the costumes, scenic equipment and other effects entirely new. When it is considered that fifty people are employed in the cast and that all the music and comedy features were composed and devised expressly for the show, an idea of the magnitude and scope of the production may be had. Jack Conway will again head the comedy department and will be ably assisted by Joe Perry and Sam Rosen, on the piano donna is a young woman possessing a sweet voice, while Miss Viola Hunt the soubrette is known to all as a girl with a smile. There are twelve girls in the chorus, eight in the Watch and during the action of the piece numerous specialties will be introduced.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

A lively musical comedy is promised for it by Keith's Theatre this week in Jean L. Lisky's, "The Red Heads." This is a complete playlet, running nearly an hour, and presented by James H. Cannon and a company of sixteen people, including a large chorus of titian-haired beauties. Incidental to the working out of the plot of the piece are no less than seven musical numbers, composed by Robert Hood Bowers, author of "The Vanderbilt Cup" and "The Red Rose." are introduced. It is in its comedy, however, that "The Red Heads" possess something not usually found in productions of this character. Other attractions will be Belmotte a dog an animal novelty; Max Lusbe, "the human bird;" Hodgini Bender the European balancing marvel, and a dozen others.

Majestic Theatre.

"Bought and Paid For," which begins the seventh week of its Boston engagement at the Majestic Theatre on Monday, has been called by enthusiastic critics George Broadhurst's master drama. The success which it has scored in Boston and the patronage which it continues to receive is satisfactory proof that Boston shares this view. "Bought and Paid For" is unlike many American plays. It has flesh and blood, American types, not the conventional puppets of footlights land.

Shubert Theatre.

Despite every effort on the part of the management of the Shubert Theatre, all of "The Honeymoon Express" company to prolong its engagement here, the merry musical show must move on after this week, as their bookings cannot be cancelled. Al Jolson, who heads the list of fun makers, of which there are a score, has made the hit of his career in Boston city during this engagement and during the last weeks he will sing in a dozen new songs.

Park Theatre.

"Stop Thief!" the new comedy-farce by Carlyle Moore, which enters upon its second week at the Park Theatre tomorrow night, has proven far and away the most diverting attraction of its class booked here in a long time. Over since its initial performance one last Monday night the play has been received in audiences that have endorsed in numbers and enthusiasm its delight in this Cohan and Harris production.

Boston Theatre.

It has been years since Boston has seen a big time musical comedy that has attracted crowds to the largest playhouses in the city, but "The Whip," which begins the fourth week of its record-breaking engagement at the Boston Theatre next Monday, not only surpasses its predecessors in the overwhelming amount of business it has done, but it is superior as a dramatic attraction.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Travelling Salesman," one of the best of modern farces, will be given next week at the Castle Square. It's author is James Forbes, who wrote "The Chorus Lady" and "The Commuters," and he has devised in his comedy many humorous plot and piled it full of merry dialogue. The first act takes place at the railroad station in a small Indiana town Thither comes Bob Hicks, a drummer for a New York house, and 20 hours and afterward, falls in love with Bell Elliott, the telegraph operator. Due by one, events unfold themselves, and the audience is kept continuously interested till the very end.

In Mr. Grisp's production the two leading roles will be taken by William P. Carleton and Doris Olsson, and in the cast will also be found Meek, Al Roberts Frederick Ormont, George Ernst, Fe reuce Shirley and Mabel Colcord.

Tremont Theatre.

Bayard Veiller's play, "The Fight," which came to Boston after a tempora ous career in New York, has demonstrated during its week engagement at the Tremont Theatre that no matter what else may be said of it, it is a play with a punch, with a succession of thrills and sensations of terrific climaxes and moments when the suspended interest keeps an audience gasping for its breath.

National Theatre.

The new program at the National Theatre this week will have for its forem feature the Alpine Troupe, in daring aerial stunts, gracefully executed by re beautiful women and a muscular ma partner, Howard and Yost will have comedy skit, "Those Were the Happy Days, Newsboy and Gibson will present inimitable fun-making impersonations, ar Bohan and Buchanan should prove awa singers of pretty songs. Other featu will be Jean Sothern, "The Ragtag Queen," Gordon's Dogs, Julia Nash in Company and John Geiger, the violin

Globe Theatre.

The Globe program for the week beginning tomorrow will include a number of Boston favorites Mr and Mrs. Dani E. Dow and company, well known Bo vaudeville will present a comedy e "Suppressing the Press" and Jeff Hathaway's Minstrels one of the popula minstrel acts in vaudeville will be seen. Others on the bill will be the Six Russian Dancers the Olympic Trio of acrobatic bar athletes, El Jancing, the song writing comedi'n, Harry and Augusta Turpin the "cyclone" singing pair Mosley and Walsh, Boston boy comedians, Emmett and Emmett, in a singing novelty called "The Battle of Kilkenny," Parsons and DeSota, harpists; Robin the Juggler Kennedy and Burt the dancers, and May Dale, an eccentric comedienne. Excellent pictures will also be shown, alternating with vaudeville, during the evening and supper hours.

Colonial Theatre.

Montgomery and Stone and Elsie Janis with their separate organizations have established "records" at the Colonial Theatre during successful but all three together in Mr Dillingham's beautiful musical fantasy "The Lady of the Slipper," they have overreached not only their own individual box-office marks for receipts but actually all records that have established a criterion that will be hard for later comers to attain, whatever class or dignity to parralel.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Lew Welch and company will be at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week in what is termed "Lewlark's Old Shoes." The opening picture feature will be "In the Baltan's Power."

FARNOL ONCE A SCENE PAINTER

Wrote "The Broad Highway" While Working at the Astor Theatre in New York.

How many playgoers, especially those who are familiar with Jeffery Farnol's works, would suspect that only a short time ago he was painting scenery in the Astor Theatre in New York. Yet this is just what this successful young man, author of "The Broad Highway" was doing.

After Mr. Farnol had discovered that his early efforts at writing were in no great demand he turned his hand to scene painting.

"I wrote 'The Broad Highway,'" he says "when free from my labors as stage and scene painter. I first offered it to a New York publisher, but was told it would never 'go' in America. I afterwards read parts of the book to Mr Jewett, who was at the time playing in New York. He was greatly impressed with the story and at once saw its dramatic possibilities. He offered to take the manuscript over to Boston to one of his publishing friends there.

"Mr. Jewett's friends declared they could do nothing with it at that time I was discouraged and did not submit the manuscript elsewhere, but took it with me when I returned home to England. There I let a good friend read it. He gave me some advice which I profited by. I then took it to the firm that brought out 'Lorna Doone' and was pleased to have it accepted. And the ensuing part of it all is that the American rights to the book were secured later by the very Boston publishers to whom Mr. Jewett had first submitted it."

Bella Donna a Study in Black and White

Mme. Nazimova Has Interesting Role at the Hollis Street.

James Bernard Fagan's adaption of Robert Hitchens' "Bella Donna," which the distinguished Russian actress, Madame Nazimova, is to present for a limited engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre, beginning tomorrow night, is literally a study in absolute black and absolute white. Average people's natures vary from dark gray to light drab—the clean cut line is not so often found.

The heroine of "Bella Donna," is a woman utterly devoid of the moral sense, but as depicted by this talented actress the character becomes, unquestionably, wonderfully fascinating. She is gifted with youth and beauty, with a face of wonderful mobility and remarkably expressive eyes, whose gestures are frequently as telling as the spoken line.

Nazimova appreciates in person all of her productions, and brings to every role she plays the force of a nature which, although thoroughly trained, is to an extent exotic and oriental.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Girls from the Follies," with Harry Steppe in the front rank of the fun making, will be found at the Howard Athenaeum this week. The house management will also put forth a live wire vaudeville show, headed by the Herbert Germain Trio, consisting of comic gymnasts.

Grand Opera House.

Blanche Baird and her "Big Show," one of the best burlesque organizations on the Progressive Circuit, will entertain the patrons of the Grand Opera House this week Blanche Baird is known all over the country as "The Tailor Made Girl," a title which she lives up to in every detail.

Waldron's Casino.

The attraction this week at the Casino Theatre will be Mollie Williams and her company of players, presenting "The Queen of Bohemia." This is Miss Williams' second season as a star, and on her previous visit to this city scored a tremendous hit.

Loew's Orpheum.

Topping the bill at the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow will be Frank Morrell, the California boy, late tenor of "That Quartette," who will offer his single specialty in a repertoire of song hits. The song demonstrators' contest will take place tomorrow evening.

Loew's St. James.

Marcus Loew will offer the patrons of the St. James Theatre tomorrow the new Kenny Kids, in "Their Last Day at School." Many of the old favorites will be in this act with new songs and dances, including the song demonstrators' contest every Wednesday night is an added feature to a long program.

Coming Events.

The attraction next week at the Shubert Theatre will be the sensationally dramatic production of "Turandot, Prin cess of China" in fantasy, treasures of story, richness and unconventionality of theme, fabric, and effect in production it is promised as even more of a theatre novelty than "Sumurun."

* * *

"Damaged Goods" will be the attraction at the Tremont, beginning December 1.

The studies selected by Charles Leonard Fletcher, who is to appear at the National next week, are of unusual interest, though as Mr. Fletcher portrays the life of the latest celebrities.

* * *

Grace George is to begin a two weeks' engagement at the Majestic Theatre, December 1, following "Bought and Paid For," which starts its last week in Boston tomorrow.

* * *

"The Little Minister," will be the play at the Castle Square, during the week of December 1.

Furlong Lectures.

At the Tremont Temple, beginning next Wednesday night, Professor Charles Wellington Furlong will deliver a course of five Wednesday evening lectures on "The Sounds of Today." His opening subject will be an interesting discourse on "The Great Southern Continent and a Trip Through Peru." Mr. Furlong's lectures are the result of several years of travel and research of the retinest nicest kind. He has lived among people he describes, and studied both inside and people from the viewpoint of an explorer, scientist, painter, and below the surface.

Relic Hunters Raid Vine Street Church

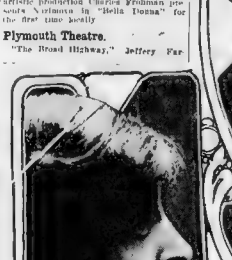
Souvenir hunters from different political organizations the past week invaded Ward 17 in search of mementos of the old Vine street Church which will soon be razed to make room for a new municipal building. Several old circulars bearing on past political contests under the old Dever-McCarthy-Sawyer regime were found in crevices in the hall. These were hastily appropriated and are now adorning the scrapbooks of embryo statesmen.

The passing of the old church will bring tears to some and joy to others.

Miss Bigelow Wins on Amateur Stage

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Miss Dorothy Bigelow, the handsome daughter of Mrs. Poultney Bigelow, who divorced her husband some months ago, is now regarded as one of the cleverest amateur actresses in the country. She has the liveliness of both her American parents and possesses a beautiful figure and a fine voice. She was seriously contemplating grand opera a short time ago and studied a year in Paris.

Miss Bigelow made her first appearance as an amateur actress at the country seat of Lady Clifford of Chudleigh.



FAMOUS Organist at New Scollay Square Olympia Theatre.

RICHARD HENRY WARREN AT THE SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

The Scollay Square Olympia, Boston's newest playhouse, which has already sprung into popular favor, will present another attractive bill for the coming week. Richard Henry Warren, the world famed organist, will still preside at the $30,000 organ. Mr. Warren's versatility in the playing of this wonderful instrument has won him added laurels. That the management is fully justified in "featuring" the organ is clearly evidenced by the great amount of interest manifested by the thousands of patrons who have heard it. In many instances there have been persons who have attended the theatre merely to hear the organ. This, in itself, is well worth the small price of admission charged. The usual continuous show from 9.30 in the morning until 10.30 at night will be given.

Fair at Willard Settlement Dec. 5

Mrs. David Beneison, of the Roxbury Women's Council, is the chairman of the committee of women's clubs that has charge of the linen room at the coming fair at the Frances E. Willard Settlement, December 5 and 6. Miss Alice Forsaith of the Arlington Woman's Club, is the secretary. A long list of clubs is interested, as their success of four years ago has encouraged them.

Other organizations to have special decorations are the Massachusetts Society of the D. A. R., the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The Settlement has become well known because of its extension of activities to Licwaic Lodge in Bedford and the recent opening of a new dormitory there.

At the fair, which is to be a "Unique Department Store," the lodge products will be on sale. They include rugs, towels, cranberries, preserves, rugs, work, eggs and poultry, examples of what women can do in the industrial world even when handicapped. This is, of course, but one branch of the Settlement work. The fair is to be held in the clubhouse, No. 38 Chambers street.

'Damaged Goods' Saved by Wife

One of the most striking roles in "Damaged Goods," the sensational play soon to be seen here, is that of The Girl, who is described as "at once the product and the cause" of the social evil.

When the production was contemplated in New York, Richard Bennett asked no less than six actresses to play this role, and while each tauntingly accepted, they all, one after another, declined to appear as the' time drew near for the premiere. Finally the actor-manager told his wife of his difficulties, and quietly remarked: "I will play the role for you." She did, and the play was saved.

The opening after the first performance Mrs. Bennett—known on the stage as Adrienne Morrison—was hailed as the youngest emotional actress of all Mr. Bennett's co-workers. She will be seen here in the role at the Tremont Theatre, beginning December 1.

Mary Ryan Mascot for Cohan & Harris

Mary Ryan, who plays the leading role in "Stop Thief," is regarded in the offices of her managers as a never-failing mascot.

She has been in one or another of the Cohan & Harris productions ever since they have been a firm of theatrical producers and no play in which she has appeared has run less than an entire season in Boston and correspondingly long runs in the other big cities of the country.

Good actresses if they play once in five years in such a success consider themselves very fortunate, but Miss Ryan, practically, has since she has been on the stage has been in nothing else.

No class of people in the world are more superstitious than theatrical managers, and so firmly imbued are Cohan and Harris with Miss Ryan's ability as a mascot that they are now threatening to have her create an important role in every play they produce hereafter.

Dunning Gives Away a Joke on Himself

Philip Dunning, stage manager of "Bought and Paid For," at the Majestic Theatre, tells this one on himself:

"Just before the performance Wednesday night I hurried into a quick lunch place near the theatre for a lunch. While standing at the counter I turned to take a long, lingering look at a very attractive girl. The man at my elbow turned to 'rubber,' too.

"Some chicken,' I remarked, and the man behind the counter relayed my words to the chef.

"'No, no,' I said, stopping the order, 'I referred to the young lady back of me.'

"'Looks good to you?' queried the man at my elbow.

"'Some girl,' I replied.

"'She looks good to me, too,' the stranger went on. 'That's why I ordered her.'

"'Lobster,' I thought, and sowhow I lost my appetite."

Amateur Actors Get Chance in 'The Whip'

Opportunities for amateur actors to appear on the professional stage are offered nightly by the management of "The Whip" at the Boston Theatre. No stage experience is required for the parts, only obedience to stage directions.

"Don't look at the audience," is the direction to passengers in the railroad train scene, and keep up state' and 'be careful of the horses' is the order of the race track bettors. The only costume's required are ordinary dress.

Of course, the amateur actors in "The Whip" are counted as "supers." But the management feels their importance to be far above that of ordinary "extra people" and pays accordingly.

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Low Rates To
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From Boston
TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS
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$26.15 Way $45.30 Trip
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COVERS EVERY EXPENSE.
Tours Under Escort
By Special Pullman Trains
JAN. 3rd, FEB. 3rd and 23
To the Resorts of the
EAST & WEST COASTS & CUBA.
California
Jan. 13 and Feb. 10, under escort via Chattanooga, Asheville New Orleans. Stopovers, Boston and San Antonio. Independent return on all tickets.
Bermuda Tours
From New York, Nov. 29; Dec. 3, 10 13, 17, 24 and 30. Eight, nine and twelve day tours, $90 and up.
PANAMA
JAMAICA and SOUTH AMERICA
Bookings now being made by Travel Managers Cruises, Jan. 3, Feb. 7, Mar. 14 and April 25. Tours by rail and steamer every Tuesday interesting from New York every Wednesday and Saturday. For circulars and full information
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7TH AVENUE & 33th ST. HOTEL
35 FEET FROM BROADWAY
GRAND CENTRAL STA. New York
PENN. R.R. STA. 4 blocks
CENTRE OF EVERYTHING
BATHS 200
A room with bath $2.00 $2.50
Other rooms with bath $2.00 $2.50
Rooms for two persons $2.50 $3.00
CUISINE (A la carte) MUSIC
SEND FOR BOOKLET AND MAP OF NEW YORK
EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director.

Hotel Van Cortlandt
142 TO 146 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK.
100 Rooms with use of bath.....$1.50
200 Rooms with private bath.....$2.50
Parlor, Bedroom and bath.....$3 to $5.00
A hotel of refinement, in the very centre of the theatrical and shopping district—one block from 42nd Street Subway and "L" Stations. All rooms large, airy and handsomely furnished.
Hotel Van Cortlandt Map of New York mailed on request.....W. Bryant Bird

AUSTIN'S RESORTS—NEW ENGLAND
WILLOW FARM—Dutch-Colonial Mansion with private baths. Family trade. Rates, $10 per week. Fruits, vegetables, Spring Chickens, Guinea Chickens, Guest Horses, Autos, Garage. 50 to 57 acres. Phone 18-2. Send for booklet. Beechwood, N. J.

Amusements. Amusements.

GAIETY

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BOSTON'S MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED THEATRE
Famous For Its Shows
Tomorrow Matinee, Nov. 24
5th ANNIVERSARY
OF THE OPENING
1908-1913
BIG SPECIAL ATTRACTION
THE NEW
STAR AND GARTER SHOW
WITH
JACK CONWAY
BOSTON'S OWN FAVORITE COMEDIAN, AND
40—HAPPY ASSOCIATES—40
Matinee Daily 2:15 Evenings 8
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Concert Tonight at 8
ALL SEATS RESERVED 10c AND 20c
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA 25c

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CRAIG FROHMAN, RICH & HAYES
Lessees and Managers
TOMORROW NIGHT Evgs. at 8:00 Sharp. Mats. at 2:00 Sharp.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
A Sensational Success
NAZIMOVA
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
SPECIAL MAT. THANKSGIVING
In
BELLA DONNA
NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION

Castle Square Theatre

"A Theatre of Constant Surprises."
—The Transcript

All the world enjoys a joke about a drummer. He is no joke himself, but he is the butt of a MULTITUDE OF JOKES, and nobody enjoys them more than himself. In THE

Travelling Salesman

one of the funniest farcical plays ever written, the CRAIG COMPANY will appear this week.

Our subscription list is large, but there is room on it for more. We enter your name and you pay for your seats EACH WEEK. That is all.

The play to follow will be "THE LITTLE MINISTER." Big Sunday Night Concert. Vaudeville and Pictures 7:30 to 10:30. The Best Show in Town. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

VERIBEST VAUDEVILLE

That's the topic for my little chat today, and while I have always been very careful in advancing my opinion as to "Popular," "Novelty," "Big Time," "Artistic," "Refined," and the thousand and one other descriptions given to vaudeville shows by clever press agents, I frankly confess that the above title best hits the rattling good show I see every week at the big

NATIONAL

At an earnest of my claim, the bill for the coming week provides a splendid variety of sensation, fun and music—an excellently balanced theatrical entertainment, as a sports analyst would say, every act "clicks" and is a headliner. Now about the audiences—they are always big, always of the "feel good at home" kind, and enter into the spirit of the evening with a zest and appreciation that makes the performer contented and happy and his work a pleasure.

GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO
And enjoy this Holiday Week Feast

ALPINE TROUPE Marvelous Novelty Skaters.	JULIA NARD & Co. Classic Dancers.
NEWBOLD & CRIDEN Variety Stars.	JOHN ULTZER Violin Expert.
THOMAS & BUCHANAN Head Liners.	FINLAY & RICHARDS The Motion Detective.
JEAN SOOTHERS Queen of Song.	GORDON'S DOGS Novelty Canines.

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN BOSTON
Main Floor, 25c. Balcony | Eves. 50, 75c, $1
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Two Kids & Us, Friend & Lesser, Bryan Hussey & Lee, The Torrens, Dorothy Kenyon & Trudeau, Harry Weakley, and others. Reserved Seats 50c and 25c. Phone Tr. 560

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Montgomery & Stone
Elsie Janis
The Lady of the Slipper
3 Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat.

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THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON
MOLLIE WILLIAMS BURLESQUERS
Ladies at Matinee 10c
TONIGHT—Pictures and Vaudeville

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Wed., Thurs. & Sat. Mats. at 2 Evenings at 8.15
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POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

LAST WEEK — LAST 4 TIMES

? IS MONEY GREATER THAN LOVE

Secure Your Seats Early for Matinee and Night THANKSGIVING
Special Prices Prevail
BEST SEATS $2.00
BY C. ORCUTT and A. BRUNET
Last Week Monday Matinee, Nov. 24
BEST SEATS $1.00
25c to $1.00, No Higher
MONT AND SAT. MAT. PRICES 50c to $1.50 NO HIGHER

NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING DEC. 1 SEATS TUESDAY
MR. WILLIAM A. BRADY ANNOUNCES
Grace George
In a New Smart Comedy Entitled
"MISS JENNIE O'JONES"
By Avery Hopwood, author of "CLOTHES," "SEVEN DAYS," "NOBODY'S WIDOW"

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SPECIAL MATINEE THANKSGIVING
IT GRIPS FROM START TO FINISH
THE WHIP
Now Playing to the Greatest Week's Business in the Theatrical History of Boston
PRICES, 25-50-75c $1.00 and $1.50 500 LOWER FLOOR SEATS $1.00
SPECIAL PRICES FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

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Elliot Street, Near Tremont
"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers."—Globe
BEGINNING TUES. NIGHT, NOV. 25
MATS. THURS. & SAT.
FIRST PERFORMANCE HERE
HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
IN JEFFREY FARNOL'S OWN DRAMATIZATION OF HIS WIDELY READ NOVEL.
THE BROAD HIGHWAY
With Elaborate Scenic Effects and an Exceptionally Strong Cast, Specially Engaged for This Production.
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Mail orders given special attention when accompanied with check or money orders made payable to Fred G. Nellis, Prod. Mgr.
SCALE OF PRICES $2, 50, 75, $1.00 and $1.50. Scale of Prices for Regular Thursday Matinee, 25 to $1.00.

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10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE ONLY 1:30 to 4:30 7:30 to 10:30
SIXTEEN FEATURES
Double Amount ANY SHOW in Town
Vaudeville and Photoplays Alternate During Morning and Supper Hours.
Some of the Features for the Week Beginning Tomorrow
The Well-Known Sextonians
Mr. & Mrs. David E. Dow and Co.
"Suppressing the Press."
Belle Hathaway's Monkeys — Funniest Troupe of Monks in the World.
His Russian Dancers — Singers and Instrumentalists.
THE OLYMPIC TRIO — European Parallel Bar Athletes.
MANLY and WALSH — Boston Boys, "Duds and Boots."
ELI DAWSON — The Joyful Comedian.
EMMET & EMMET — Irish Novelty, "Beans of Killarney."
ROBIN — Comedy Juggler
Orsona & DeOsta — The Man in the Map and the Girl.
HARRY and AUGUSTA TURPIA — Comedy Singing Duo.
Kennedy & Burt — A Real Comedienne.
May Dale
And Host of Other Features
Mats. 10, Mats. 10, 15, 25. Eves. 15, 25, 35
TONIGHT—2 Concerts, 7 & 9 P. M.

BOWDOIN

10 CENTS
Opposite Bowdoin Square Square Square
Thanksgiving Day Show Starts at 10.
LEW WELCH & CO.
In "Levinsky's Old Shoes"
Three-Reel Feature—"Is the Sultan's Power"
Tuesday Night, Popular Song Contest.
Wednesday Night, Waltzing Contest; Friday Night, Cake Walking Contest. Admission 10c.

TREMONT LAST WEEK

3 MATS. WED., SAT., THANKSGIVING
THE FIGHT
WITH
Margaret Wycherly
BY
BAYARD VEILLER
AUTHOR OF
"WITHIN THE LAW"
BEGINNING DEC. 1
SEAT SALE TUESDAY
Richard Bennett
And Co-Workers in
Damaged Goods
PRICES.....50c to $2.00

DuPont OF PARIS

Restaurateur
40 West St., Cor. Tremont
Most Beautifully Decorated and Best Serviced Restaurant in Boston.
LUNCHEON 11-3
DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24

First Time in Boston of the Best and Funniest Act of Its Kind Ever Staged in Vaudeville
JESSE L. LASKY
PRESENTS HIS CHARMING ACHIEVEMENT, THE
RED HEADS
A Wealth Colored Musical Spectacle, with
JAMES B. CARSON
And a Splendid Company of
16 Singers, Dancers, Comedians and Girls 16
Including the Most Charming Aggregation of Titian Tressed Beauties Ever Gathered on One Stage.
Ten Big Musical Numbers
Then a Funny Fellow!
ARTHUR DEAGON
First Boston Appearance in Two Years of the Popular Musical Comedy star in His Latest Series of Songs and Stories.

Now for a Division of Fun!
John C. Rice
And Clever Little
Sally Cohen
In Their Own Comedy in Two Scenes,
"The Path of Primroses"
See Their Funny Song and Dance.

Special for the Children,
RAFAYETTE'S DOGS
A Great Troupe of Canine Actors in a Startling Demonstration of Animal Intelligence.

Direct from Four Months in Their B. F. Keith Theatre of Greater New York
Paul Morton
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The Prettiest Love Lilt Ever Written,
"My Lady of the Bungalow"

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Dainty Marie
Shes a Nut Who Seems to Be!

Both Artful and Graceful,
HERMINE HESSLER
Blasing on Chairs and Tables.
Seats on sale at box office. Mail checks payable to Treasurer B. F. Keith's Theatre

SUNDAY CONCERT
IDA BROOKS HUNT, CHARLES HARRISON, THE LAST TWELVE, HUSSEY AND LEE, EDWARD CONSTANT, CHRISTY AND BENSON, DOROTHY REYNOLDS, HARRY WEAKLEY and others.
Doors open at 2. Concert at 3.

TREMONT TEMPLE

HAVE YOU MADE ANY PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING NIGHT?
Then Hear Evelyn
SCOTNEY
The Phenomenal Soprano, Boston Opera
HOWARD WHITE
The Boston Opera Basso, and
ELLEN KELLER
VIOLINIST IN
SCOTTISH SONGS

1. Violin
(a) Hungarian Dance...Brahms, Joachim
(b) Moods in Minor...Rubenstein
Miss K. Ke
2. Drum Major's Song from "La Circ"
Mr. White
3. Polonaise, from Nigon
Mme. S. Gray
4. (a) Loch Lomond
(b) Then Ye Go Me
(c) The Land of Darkness
Mr. White
5. (a) John Anderson, My Jo
(b) Bonnie Dundee, Scott
(c) Whistle and I'll Come to Ye, My Lad
Mme. Scotney
6. Violin
(a) Meditation, "Thais"
(b) Minuet
(c) Tyrol Waltz
Miss Keller
7. (a) The Piper of Dundee
(b) My Ain Fireside
(c) My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose
Mr. White
8. (a) The Hills o' Home
(b) My Mame Is Wonte the Heather
(c) Annie Laurie
Mme. Scotney
Memphis et Nobody Blues
(Duo Recital with Violin and Cello)

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Prices 25c to $1.00

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Washington St., at Dover L Station
MATINEE DAILY FREE
LADIES 10c MOVING PICTURES
BLANCH BAIRD'S BIG BURLESQUE WITH
BLANCH BAIRD
AND
EDDIE DALE
Tuesday Night Ragtime Piano Players' Contest
Prizes—1st, $10; 2d, $5
Wednesday Night Wrestling Geo. LaGrange vs. Fritz Waldeman
Geo. Tobey, Referee
Friday Night Amateurs. "Get the Hook"
TONIGHT and Grand Opera House (MONDAY) STOCK
STEVENS AND MURPHY, LILA GRACE'S TRIO, WILSON AND AVA, BREWER AND PAGE TRIO, JOE PARKER, and others.
THREE MOORE'S ORPHEUM SHOW
Prices 5c, 10c, 25c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF NOV. 24
MON.-TUES.-WED.
FRANK MORRELL
The California Boy
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
9—KRAZY KIDS—9
Tonight—2 Concerts—7 and 9
Prices 10-15-25.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

PARK

Special Mat. Thanksgiving
All Boston Is Raving About This Funny Farce
It Wraps Your Whole System In a Blanket of Laughter
STOP THIEF

HOWARD

AT THE O'D

MARGIE CATLIN
H. vs. Y.
THANKSGIVING DAY
Girls from the Follies Burlesque
Sunday (Tonight) at 7
HOWARD
Vaudeville and moving picture features. Three hours' continuous show. Admission 10 Cents. All Seats Free

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GORDON & LORD'S SCOLLAY SQ.
Boston's New $2,000,000 Theatre with the
$50,000 Organ
RECORD FIGURES
During The Last Week This
65,000
Persons paid admission and visited this
HIGH-CLASS
Vaudeville
Photo-Plays
MOVING
Stairways
AND
Seating Capacity
BIG SHOWS—WHAT PRICES
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
PRICES: 10c & 15c Box Seats and Reserved 25c
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WEEK NOV. 24
MON.-TUES.-WED.
9 KRAZY KIDS
The Funniest Act
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
FRANK MORRELL
The California Boy
Tonight—Select Concert
Prices 10-15-25.
Wed. Night, Dance Demonstrators' Contest.

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EVENINGS AT 8 Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. MATINEES AT 2
TREMONT ST. Opp. Melrose St. Telephone Oxford 3022
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK—LAST 10 TIMES
THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS
WITH AL. JOLSON
McLELLAN HALL, ANNA WHEATON, DONALD McDONALD
JUGGLING DIAS, RAY SAMUELS, M. PERNIKOFF
ADA LEWIS, DOYLE & DIXON, ETHEL ROSE
Extra Matinee Thanksgiving Day!
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIAL MATS. ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1.00 BALCONY
NEXT WEEK—SEATS ON SALE THURS. MAIL ORDERS WILL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION
A Gorgeous Presentation of the Fantastic Oriental Play
TURANDOT PRINCESS OF CHINA
As Produced by PROF. REINHARDT Who Staged SUMURUN

Boston Opera House

Opening of the Grand Opera Season
TUESDAY NIGHT, Dec. 2, at 8:15
JESSIE L. LASKY'S THE NATIONAL Edition
Mme. Lina Cavalieri, Prima Donna Soprano
Mme. Mary Garden, Prima Donna Soprano
Mme. Maggie Teyte, Prima Donna Soprano
Mme. Jeanne Gerville-Reache, Prima Donna Contralto
Mme. Margarita Sheridan, Prima Donna Soprano
Paul Althouse, Tenor
Hector Dufranne, Baritone
Hector Dufranne, Baritone
Mme. Margarita Sheridan, Prima Donna Soprano
Mme. Jeanne Gerville-Reache, Prima Donna Contralto
Paul Althouse, Tenor
Willie Stiller, Violinist
Hertz, Conductor
Mme. Margarita Sheridan, Prima Donna Soprano
Mme. Jeanne Gerville-Reache, Prima Donna Contralto
Paul Althouse, Tenor
Hector Dufranne, Baritone

THEATRES

PHYLLIS GREY IN "THE BROAD HIGHWAY" AT THE PLYMOUTH

EDNA BATES IN "THE LADY OF THE SLIPPER" AT THE COLONIAL

KATHLEEN MACDONNELL IN "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" AT THE MAJESTIC

BEULAH BENTON AT THE GAIETY

ELSIE E. GLYNN IN "STOP THIEF" AT THE PARK

NAZIMOVA IN "BELLA DONNA" AT THE HOLLIS

ADA LEWIS IN "THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS" AT THE SHUBERT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

A WEEK ago David Belasco permitted himself to be interviewed, and in the course of a discussion on theatrical conditions he declared that while the theatrical world in general was in bad shape he was forced to confess that the burlesque form of amusement was prospering to the full limit of the capacity of its theatres. David Belasco knows the theatre and its opportunities probably better than any man engaged in the perilous undertaking of producing plays; therefore his words carry conviction. Turning from Mr Belasco's estimate of burlesque prosperity to home affairs along the same line it may be remarked that tomorrow the Gaiety Theatre, our own brightest spot in the field of burlesque, will celebrate its fifth anniversary. This will be an anniversary week that will give ample testimony to Mr. Belasco's statement, for during the five years that the Gaiety Theatre has existed it has not had what could be called a losing week—and those five years were devoted exclusively to burlesque entertainment. For twenty-five years the Gaiety and the houses that preceded it on the same site have been known as the "homes of burlesque." Beginning with the old Boylston Museum and passing then to the Lyceum, which later was demolished to make room for the modern building now known as the Gaiety Theatre, popular priced musical entertainment has been found on that particular spot. And the years have been prosperous to a degree seldom encountered in any business.

What Mr Belasco might have said in that interview, but which he didn't, was that burlesque has prospered because it has developed with the times—kept itself in touch with the public taste and engineered its own improvements at times when they would yield the best results. In other words, burlesque has never been out of touch with the demand for popular-priced entertainment. More than in any other branch of theatrical entertainment the chieftains of burlesque have conducted their business along the lines that would build up any business concern—they have merchandised their wares to meet the prevailing fashions.

The credit for the rapid growth of burlesque is practically due to the genius that has directed the organization known as the Columbia Amusement Company, in which the Gaiety Theatre is an important unit. Those who have followed burlesque for any number of years will easily recall the old-fashioned style of entertainment that was the forerunner of the present form of burlesque. It was crude and coarse, but it suited the times and the people who then patronized it. When the men who organized the Columbia Amusement Company began their house-cleaning process they made the first step toward the burlesque that today appeals to many classes of people who ten years ago could not be coaxed into a burlesque theatre.

The changes that have given burlesque its wonderful stability as a form of entertainment have brought the Gaiety Theatre forward in Boston as a house where clean musical entertainment may be had at popular prices. It was the cleaning-up process that gave the Gaiety and theatres associated with it in the so-called Eastern wheel an opportunity to build magnificent theatres and operate them at profit. In the old days burlesque theatres were generally discredited and run-down houses. The Gaiety Theatre enters upon its sixth season as well equipped as any theatre in the country—modern and comfortable. As the success of the house must be attributed to its handling, George R. Batcheller, its manager, and Ralph L. Ripley, assistant manager, may be excused if they begin the new year with a feeling of pride in their work.

* * * * * * *

PLAYS that show United States Senators cutting didoes may not visit Boston while Mayor Fitzgerald is on the job at City Hall. A play must have a villain, and in "The Fight" the demon of the story was, until the play reached Boston, a Senator. What this Senator did to the hard-working lady running for Mayor, and what he did in his own pursuit of pleasure, were things too shocking to be mentioned in a family newspaper. His sins evidently jarred the senses of the Mayor, for he told the manager of the play that such things could not happen in the drama in Boston, and would they please turn the Senator into a lobbyist. Lobbyists, it appears, can do anything and get away with it. The Mayor's horror at the sinful Senator recalls his equally injured peace of mind when he attended a performance of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" at the Park two seasons ago. At that time the offending character was a Mayor—not a villainous one, but just a simple-minded idiot. In deference to the Mayor's feelings, also because he demanded it, the character was turned into an Alderman. Then the Aldermen objected. Another change was made and the Mayor became a major. As there was no one to defend the army the major continued on his job until the play moved out of the city. It is apparent that only political offices are officially protected from ridicule in our plays, yet—but that would be too long a story.

EVEN crime may be a happy subject for the playgoer—at least, it would appear that way in "Stop Thief," which has already given the Park Theatre one big week. It was a rather bold thing for the author to glorify crime by building a wall of sympathy around a man and woman whose professed intention was to rob a house and make a quick getaway. That was liberal sentiment, even for farce. But the criminal who does his work good naturedly and shows the proper love interest has but little trouble in getting a fair hearing on the stage. In "Stop Thief" it is the ridiculous complication of events that makes the stealing of a few thousand dollars and a bunch of jewelry a thing of joy to the playgoer. You are almost willing to concede that the victims deserve all they get. At any rate this Cohan and Harris farce has established itself as one of the brightest entertainments of years. It doesn't make any difference what your humor may be when the curtain rises, you will pass to exceedingly high spirits before the play has run one act.

* * * * * * *

THE opening of the new Scollay Square Olympic Theatre marks a new development in the progress of vaudeville. It also shows something new in theatre construction. The growth of the vaudeville form of amusement has taken such strides that the addition of a theatre or two for its service does not excite any particular wonder, but there is food for considerable thought when you consider the size of the investment lodged in the new Scollay square playhouse. It is announced that $2,000,000 is invested in the building and land required for the new theatre. This figure would indicate that vaudeville at low prices, in locations far removed from the established theatrical centres, is as much of a staple product as—well, groceries, for instance. And when you consider the West End of the city with a theatre containing moving stairways for its patrons and a $50,000 organ, it is time to wonder how much farther vaudeville may be expected to extend. The new theatre, with a seating capacity of 3,200, takes rank among the largest houses in the country.

AM I AN ACROBAT OR ACTOR?

By FRED A. STONE

AM I an actor or an acrobat? Or am I an acrobat or an actor? It's hard to answer, but I gather the drift of the question. The combination of acrobatics and acting has come to me in response to the demand of managers for my services. I started as an acrobat in the circus. I worked with an acrobatic partner, who is since dead. I think the proudest moment of my life was when they allowed me, a mere kid, to put on the pink fleshings and run down the spring board to hit the leaps for a somersault over a bunch of camels, a couple of elephants and a few horses in a circus.

I had been a wire walker up to that time, but I managed to do the stunt required of me and became an acrobat. People who wonder at my control of my body as exhibited in The Punch Bowl Glide in "The Lady of the Slipper" wouldn't marvel at all if they had known how long I had worked for the privilege of donning the classic pink tights with a ribbon pinned on the chest and doing that somersault over the livestock. Circus people are careful. The Senior member of a team, whose partner had the rheumatism, who first enticed me into the rehearsal of acrobatics did me a big favor. If I were a regular dramatic actor I should say that he taught me the value of enlarging my repertory. As it was, I simply have him to thank for having taught me a new stunt in the circus business. I came to be an actor by reason of combining forces with David Montgomery, who had been a dancer and a vaudeville performer. You have to learn to sing and use your voice to be part of a "neat" song and dance team. That's what we were when the team of Montgomery and Stone was first organized nineteen years ago. I didn't get a sense of comedy values until we played with Edna May in "The Girl from Up There." I have tried to develop them since along lines that seemed easiest to me. If people in Boston are willing to accept me as an actor perhaps they won't mind the fact that I started as an acrobat.

It was as much as my acrobatic ability as my ability as an actor and a dancer that helped me to success in "The Wizard of Oz," and since I re-create the Scarecrow for a fleeting moment in "The Lady of the Slipper," I suppose the equation would demonstrate that if I was an actor in "The Wizard of Oz" I am, by the way of the rather more pretentious (musically) "Red Mill," and the elaborately acrobatically-illustrated musical comedy, "The Old Town," even more of an actor than I was when I learned the lure of comedy with Miss Edna May. Acrobat or actor? What matters it if one can convey the mirthful message? I think, to give a succinct and truthful description of my professional self, the term "Acrobatic-Actor" would suffice as well as any other.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Boston Sunday American

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER [illegible], 1907

CABLE NEWS

Smart Set in Gorgeous Gowns and Wealth of Gems for Opera's Opening

TOMORROW night the greatest and grandest of society events in Boston—the opening of another season of grand opera—takes place, and all that is representative of Boston's best will be there.

From the reports being circulated regarding the wonderful trousseaux brought over from Paris, as well as the reports from the Boston modistes, the season will excel all others in point of gorgeous gowning.

The first night will be a wonder night; the gathering together of the clans from far and near who have been widely scattered all Summer will be a joyous occasion, for everyone must be home for the opening of Grand Opera.

The women of Boston have learned to wear good clothes, and wear them they do. No longer may they truthfully be called "frumps" and the other uncomplimentary things by their New York sisters. Now they dress and dress well, and this year they are to dress better than ever.

So the Opera House, especially the first night, will be a veritable fairy land of beauty and splendor.

The boxes will be filled with the cream of Boston's elect, and there are but few changes since last year, though many of the girls who formerly graced the boxes of their parents have since married and will now entertain in their own boxes.

Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, who is shortly coming to town to occupy her new home on Beacon street, still holds box No. 1, which she has had ever since the coming of opera to Boston. Mrs. Slater is introducing her pretty daughter, Miss Ray Slater, this season, and will be busy with affairs in that young woman's honor.

Mrs. John L. Gardner, who always entertains so many notable guests in her box, has again arranged to have box No. 2, which she has occupied so long. Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who is evidently free from all superstition, has again taken box 13.

Mrs. Bryce Allan, who is always the centre of much admiring attention because of her beautiful gowns, is to have her same box again this year. The Rhen Jordans will occupy the same box they have had since the opera started, and Thomas W. Lawson still holds box 47.

Among the new box holders will be Mrs. L. C. Fenno, who has taken No. 8 for the season. Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw has taken No. 14 for alternate Mondays, while I. M. Gould will share the same box on Wednesdays with Mrs. Thomas Motley; Mrs. John C. Phillips and F. H. Higginson, Jr., who have taken 15 for Wednesdays.

The Edward Brandegees have taken the box formerly occupied by the I Tucker Burrs.

Mrs. William G. Weld has taken No. 18 for the matinees; Mrs. A. Lawrence Roth and F. S. Whitwell have jointly engaged the same box for Wednesdays. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Kaufman are to occupy the box with Mrs. Cheney, Sr., No. 19.

This Year's Box Holders

The entire box list is as follows.

1—Mrs. H. N. Slater, Mondays and Saturdays.

2—George Burroughs, Mondays.

3—Mrs. William T. Wright, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

4—Louis Curtis, Mondays; H. C. Curtis, Wednesdays; H. R. Curtis, Fridays; F. G. Curtis, Saturdays.

5—Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

6—Theodore N. Vail, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

7—William M. Wood, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

8—Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

9—Mrs. Henry C. Weston, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Mrs. Grant Walker, Fridays.

10—Miss Mary S. Ames, Mrs. Frederick L. Ames, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

11—George A. Gardner, Mondays, Wednesdays, Friday and Saturdays.

12—Galen L. Stone, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

13—Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays and Saturdays.

14 Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, Mondays; Mrs. Thomas Motley, I. M. Gould, Wednesdays; Dr. Augustus Thorndike, Fridays.

15—William Phillips, Mondays, Mrs. John C. Phillips, F. H. Higginson, Jr. Wednesdays.

16—Robert G. Shaw, Henry E. Hunnewell, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

17—Edward D. Brandegee, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

18—Mrs. William G. Weld, Saturdays; Mrs. A. Lawrence Roth, F. S. Whitwell, Wednesdays; Mr and Mrs. T. Brooks Fenno, Fridays

19—Mrs. B. P. Cheney, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Kaufman, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

20—Mrs. Andrew C. Wheelwright, Miss Osgood, Mondays; Richard C. Dixey, Wednesdays; Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Fridays.

21—George A. Draper, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

22—Mrs. C. W. Barron, Mondays and Fridays; Mrs. L. C. Burnham, Wednesdays.

23—Mrs. Charles R. Hayden, Miss Fanny Faulkner, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

24—S. Reed Anthony, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

25—Frank Peabody, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

26—John M. Longyear, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

27—E. M. Saltonstall, Andrew Adie, Edwin S. Webster, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

28—Lars Anderson. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

29—Misses Edwards, Mondays; William Whitman, Wednesdays.

32—Porter Lyman, Mrs. Cass Wood, Mondays; Lawrence Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Tuesdays; Alexander Agassiz, Wednesdays; Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Fridays; Miss Katherine Bullard, Saturdays.

34—George R. Fearing, Harold D. Sears, Mondays, Wednesday Fridays and Saturdays.

35—Hayard Thayer, Mondays and Fridays; Dudley Pickman, Wednesdays; Mrs. George Agassiz, Saturdays.

36 Reserved.

37 Ellen D. Jordan.

38—Herbert M. Sears, Mondays and Saturdays, Mrs. Leonard Gray, Mrs. Morris Gray, Wednesdays; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Warren, Fridays.

39—Gil M. Law, Mondays; Mrs. Winthrop, Mrs. Patten, Wednesdays, Mrs. Bigelow, Fridays; Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Saturdays.

40—Henry D. Burnham, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Mrs. George Nixon Black, Fridays.

41—Charles Ilsley, Mondays and Saturdays; Mr and Mrs. F. Gordon Dexter, Wednesdays and Fridays.

42—Arthur Davis, Mondays and Saturdays, Miss Osgood, Wednesdays.

THREE WOMEN NOW FILLING LEADING ROLES IN SOCIETY'S BIG AFFAIRS

PHOTO BY NOTMAN

MISS HELEN MUNSON.

AMONG the many interesting [illegible] is now [illegible] daughter of [illegible] who [illegible] with her violin playing at several [illegible] and is a favorite with [illegible] Miss Helen [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] numbers of the [illegible] but will be [illegible] season [illegible]

In the [illegible] Lady Hamilton" [illegible] beauty [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] at present [illegible] in honor of [illegible] which [illegible] at present [illegible] are to be given [illegible] daughters will be [illegible]

Pretty Helen [illegible] to be [illegible] time and [illegible]

PHOTO BY NOTMAN.

MRS. W. A. GASTON.

MISS LILLIAN COTTON.

POSED AS "PORTRAIT OF LADY HAMILTON" BY ROMNEY.

The Junoesque Margaret Poses in "Living Pictures"

BOSTON [illegible] they seem to [illegible] Jacob Ilsley [illegible] pumpkin [illegible]

Dudley [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss

Notes of the Fashionable World

Mrs. Larz Anderson's Dainty Shoes of Gray Suede Kid Had Diamond Buckles

I SAW Mr and Mrs. Larz Anderson the other evening at the Copley-Plaza entertaining a party of friends at supper

Mrs. Anderson had on a stunning evening gown just come from the theatre. She wore a pale dove gray gown of crepe de chine, which had the three-quarters length jacket of the same stuff and made over the sleeves. It had exquisite embroidery of lace shape shade of silk, together with touches of silver thread, and was finished at the back of the waist line with a small rosette of gray velvet. The border of the jacket was done in heavy gray silk braid. The skirt, which was in walking length, was absolutely plain, with wide hem to finish it. The neck of the gown was Dutch and finished in an exquisite gray lace, combined with fine point and white chiffon.

Her dainty shoes of gray suede kid had small diamond buckles on them and the gray silk hose were embroidered.

In her dark hair, which she wore parted a trifle at the side, she wore small diamond combs. Her wrap was a stunning affair of sealskin, reaching to the hem of her gown and edged with a deep border of Russian sable, which also formed the collar.

With Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were Colonel and Mrs. John T. Wheelwright. Mrs. Wheelwright, who was formerly Miss Merriam of Washington, looked especially well in a gown of cherry satin with a tunic of white lace.

* * *

Mrs. "Jack's" Polo Coat Just Matches Her Hair

CAUGHT a glimpse of Mrs John L. Gardner the other afternoon getting into her motor, after coming out of the Hotel Lenox. She was gowned stylishly all in black panne velvet and enveloped in exquisite sable furs, which she wore with the mink and colored "polo" coat she has worn a penchant for this Fall. It is almost the identical shade of her hair.

One cannot help but notice what a new wears an embroidered black thread lace veil, as she did on other days and it surely lent a tendency to make her look remarkably young, for when one stops to notice that Mrs. Gardner, who is well past sixty, I am told, is by far one of the most active and energetic women of her set, it is no wonder that she is so admired for her indefatigable interest in everything imaginable. She surely is an illustration of activity's keeping a wonderful hold upon youth. She kindly opens Fenway Court from noon from 12 to 5 o'clock

* * *

Miss Miriam Sears Devotes Herself to Voice Culture

I HEAR that Miss Miriam Sears, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears of Beacon street, who came out last Winter, is especially gifted musically. She is in charge of the musical part of the Sewing Circle of the debutantes of last Winter and it is largely due to her efforts that that department of the circle has been so successful.

Miss Sears, who has a charming voice, has had the advantage of studying in Europe as well as here, where during the stay of Monsieur Edmond Clement she was fortunate enough to be a pupil of his, and has since that time been devoting her time to voice culture as seriously as if she were a professional

* * *

Miss Josephine a Most Successful Saleslady

MISS JOSEPHINE RANTOUL, who came out last Winter, seems to find time to do a good deal of charity work, as I have seen her at no less than three of the recent fairs as saleslady, where she has been remarkably successful. She looked very pretty in Dunstle, the other day at the rummage sale at Copley Hall in aid of the Sick Babies' Hospital, when she wore a white lingerie waist. It had a full frill of white embroidery, while at either side were insertions of Irish lace edging the narrow tucks.

At her throat she wore a diamond brooch fastening a small bow of the lace. Her suit with this was a dark brown broadcloth, and with it she wore raccoon furs in a stole and muff.

* * *

Fairly Deluged With American Beauties

OWING to it being the coming out season of Miss Barbara Gale, who made her formal bow at the Tuileries on Tuesday afternoon at the large reception which her mother Mrs. "Bert" Gale of Haverhill, gave, she is to be in town for the entire Winter with the A. W. Pollards.

Mr. Pollard is an uncle, a brother of Mrs. Gale's, who is bringing out a debutante daughter, Miss Pauline Pollard, this Winter, by the way Miss Pollard was fairly deluged with flowers the other day, as long after the reception hours started the messenger boys were almost numerous at the door delivering their boxes for the young debutante, and the room was filled with any quantity of American Beauties and yellow chrysanthemums, which color Mrs. Gale had originally planned to be the only one used.

* * *

Energetic Elizabeth With Her Violin Under Her Arm

I MET the energetic and accomplished E. nineth Porter hustling along Boylston street the other morning with her beloved violin tucked under her arm and looking neither to the right nor left in such a hurry was she. Miss Porter, who still holds her place in the most exclusive set while she instructs the youthful members of the families of the Back Bay who are her friends and staunch admirers to wield the bow, is looking wonderfully well since her trip abroad

She was wearing a stylish tailored suit of black and a small black hat. While Miss Porter's tastes run to music, her sister Fannie's run to art, and she is doing some very wonderful things in the Arts and Crafts line.

The Tango Pantaletto

A MOST PRACTICAL SENSIBLE ARTICLE OF WEARING APPAREL

Women have never enjoyed so comfortable a piece of underwear as "the tango pantaletto." Made of Italian silk, with an ankle band as shown in the illustration, it furnishes extraordinary warmth, no matter how severely the winter winds may blow. A most acceptable Christmas gift.

THE LA PATRICIA SUEDE AND BONELESS 1913 MODELS

Every woman should know about our new suede and boneless corsets—the most unusual and stunning models shown this year. All fittings are personally supervised by Madam Sara, and an appointment with her will be well worth your time.

SPECIAL TRICOT MODELS FOR MISSES

120 Boylston St. Boston

LA PATRICIA CORSET SHOPS

44 West 33d St. New York

Cupid in the Vincent Club

CUPID seems to have invaded the ranks of the Vincent Club with serious intent this Fall for the members have been falling victims in such rapid succession that it is almost impossible to keep track of who of them are engaged and who not. The latest one I have seen—that in the latest victim—is Katherine Amory, known to wed James R Hooper, Jr., Harvard '06, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper of Beacon street

Miss Amory, who made her debut only a few seasons ago, is the daughter of Mrs Robert Amory of No. 274 Beacon street, and I saw her the other day taking very confidentially to one of her girl friends as they sipped their afternoon tea at a favorite tea room. She looked quite as happy as one might expect such a recently engaged girl to look and was distinctly pretty in her well-tailored gown of dark blue cloth trimmed with sable. She was evidently confiding her plans to her friend, for she marked by the Little Love God.

Miss Amory's older sister is Miss Mary Copley Amory, and her younger sister, Miss Margaret Amory. Her only brother is Robert Amory, who was a classmate at Harvard of her fiance.

* * *

Chooses Her Wedding Day

I SAW pretty Frances Saltonstall just coming out of the Copley Plaza the other day and she certainly was a picture of girlish loveliness in her becoming fur-trimmed blue suit and her chic little fur-trimmed hat of the same tones. She is tall and slender and quite fair, with a winsome expression and has the knack of wearing her clothes especially well

She has decided upon December for her wedding to the dashing young George von L. Meyer and chosen the twentieth which will naturally assure a merry Christmas for them all, but as she recently confided to a friend "may get their wedding and Christmas presents sadly mixed.

Miss Saltonstall is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall of Milton and was a prominent belle of two Winters ago. She is a member of the Vincent Club and has been very active in its interests. Her elder sister is Mrs. Philip Hoich Weld (Katherine Saltonstall) of New York, whose wedding was an event of a year ago. Her younger sister is Miss. Rose Saltonstal.

Mr Meyer graduated from Harvard last June and it was then the engagement was announced.

* * *

DEBUTANTES AT HER DINNER DANCE.

MISS ADELE THAYER made a charming hostess at the Chilton Club, when she gave a small dinner dance in honor of Miss Helen Draper, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Draper of Commonwealth avenue, and a niece of the late Ambassador Draper of this city and Washington, together with Miss Susan Parsons, a sister debutante, who made her final bow a few weeks ago.

There were only some eighty guests, which was a very wise idea on Miss Thayer's part.

The debutantes were among the chosen few asked, among them being Miss Alice Thorndike, whose large ball came the following night at the Copley-Plaza, Miss Bancroft, Miss Christine Converse and others, with a number of the younger Harvard men.

* * *

NOTICED IN THE FASHIONABLE CRUSH.

AS usual the annual sale of the Episcopal City Mission, which was held at the Trinity Parish House —really the parish building of the church—called out one of the smartest gatherings of the past week.

The tables were surely attractive. Mrs. George Francis Tappan had a wonderful display of fancy articles on her table, where she had as assistants Miss Fitch, Mrs. Walter Austin, Mrs. Charles P. Bradley, Miss Louise Jaques, Mrs. J. Hugh Cotton, Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., Miss Reynolds and others.

Miss Lucy Parsons made a wonderful saleswoman at the cake table and the children's Christmas table afforded every opportunity for reasonable purchases for the younger set. Mrs. Thomas W. Proctor was in charge. Other representatives of the smart set noticed in the fashionable crush were: Mrs. Louis B. Harding, Mrs. Philip Parker, Mrs. Harrison Bridge, Mrs. George H. Converse, Miss Nathalie Thayer, Miss Elsie W. Storer, Miss Gardner, Mrs. William P. Shreve, Mrs. Edwin Ford, Miss Barlow, Miss Lucy Appleton, Mrs. William Aspinwall, Mrs. James A. Lowell, Mrs. R. M. Turbell and Mrs. Lewrett Tuckerman.

* * *

TEA AND DRAMATICS AT TOY THEATRE.

THE first of the teas which was given on Wednesday afternoon at the Toy Theatre on Lime street, in connection with that attractive playhouse, I hear, proved a wonderful success. I understand Mrs. James J Storrow and Mrs. Charles Bruce Perkins are responsible for this series, which is to continue through the season in connection with the different plays there.

* * *

MRS. LUCIUS M. SARGENT HEADS PATRONESSES.

I UNDERSTAND that the New Year's Eve dance and cabaret show which the Professional Woman's Club are to give at the Hotel Tuileries is to be one of the smartest affairs the club has ever given, and the list of patronesses drawn from the most fashionable list is headed by Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent.

Real Love Match for Faith

MISS SIMPKINS SCORNED BOTH WEALTH AND TITLES

SHE'S MRS. WALTER TUFTS NOW

Photograph by Mrs. "Jack" Fairchild.

I MET pretty Faith Simpkins—she's Mrs. Walter Tufts now—in town the other day just a few days prior to her wedding on Thursday, hurrying about finishing her shopping.

The marriage of Miss Simpkins and Mr. Tufts is a true love match. Miss Simpkins was a decided belle ever since her debut and was courted by men of wealth as well as title, but this sensible Faith waited for the right man and has evidently found him.

When I saw her she was with her close friend, Miss Hilda Rice, who was her only attendant at the wedding

The wedding was a quiet though very fashionable affair and took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. John's Church in Beverly, Dean Rousmaniere of St. Paul's Cathedral officiated.

John Simpkins, second brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Henry C. Everett, Jr., and Richard M. Everett, cousins of Mr. Tufts; Alexander Strong of New York, who was married a week ago to the sister of the bridegroom; Herbert Jacques, Jr., Carlton Burr of Boston, George von L. Meyer, Jr., of Hamilton, Samuel Morse Felton, 3d, of Philadelphia, at whose wedding last month in Trinity Church Mr. Tufts was an usher; Henry B. Gardner and Griswold Webb of New York; Darrach Park of Philadelphia and Chase Davis of Cincinnati.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins. The guests were confined to the two families and the very intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tufts will make their future home in Norwood, as will also Mr. and Mrs. Strong (Mollie Tufts) whose marriage took place a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacques, Jr., are also of the select little Norwood colony

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NORFOLK HUNT SET AT SUBURBAN DANCE.

THE dance which Mr. and Mrs. F. I. W. Blanchard gave at their suburban residence in Carries River Village at "Lansdale" on Friday evening was by far the most enjoyable of the current week, as Mrs. Blanchard is an ideal hostess always. The guests included Mrs. Blanchard's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. "Billy" Nickerson of Dedham, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rice and others of the Norfolk Club hunting set from Dedham.

Visiting on Shopping Row

I SAW Mrs. George A. Draper and her pretty daughter, Helen, alighting from their limousine on shopping row the other day and I couldn't help noticing anew the striking resemblance of mother and daughter. Miss Draper is one of the leading debutantes and will be quite the most feted one of all

She has just returned from a visit at Tuxedo, where she was the happy recipient of much entertaining. Among the events given in her honor was the dinner her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis, gave for her at their beautiful home there

The Drapers have only just come into town from their country place at Hopedale and are at their town house in Commonwealth avenue for the Winter. Miss Draper has a wonderful array of the daintiest of imported gowns which, those who have seen them say, are marvels of daintiness and originality. Miss Draper is a great favorite with the younger set and the wise ones predict that it will be but a short time before she will be claimed by one of the many young gallants always in her train.

* * *

EBEN D. JORDAN FINDS REST IN BERKSHIRES.

MRS. HENRY L. HIGGINSON, who is always doing something for somebody and so absolutely unostentatiously, has recently given a grand piano to the North Bennet Street Industrial School. The work at the Social Service House there in connection with the school interests a larger number of society people than one realizes.

Miss Dorothy Jordan, who in spite of her many social duties, finds time to be there once a week, began her classes in dancing for the children this past week, she having just returned from Stockbridge where she spent a fortnight or so with her father and mother, Mr. Eben D. Jordan not being in the best of health this Fall.

* * *

MISS BARBARA DANIELS' ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels of Hale street, Beverly Farms, will give a reception and dance in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Charles S. Maddison.

Marcels Her Own Hair

AMONG the most notable figures at the opera tomorrow night is bound to be that beautiful and interesting young matron, Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley, who, prior to her marriage in the early Summer, was the popular young heiress, Miss Helen Sears.

I met Mrs. Bradley the other morning looking handsomer than ever in her fashionably modeled suit of golden brown velvet trimmed with fur which was most becoming to her pale Titian coloring and from which her face seemed to stand out like some radiant blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have just come up to town from "Wolf Pen Farm," Southampton, and are occupying a house on Hereford street for the Winter. Mrs. Bradley bears the reputation of being far and away the most accomplished girl of her set, for in spite of the fact that she is one of Boston's wealthiest young heiresses she marcels her own hair, re-dids her old slippers, designs her own gowns, cooks and, in fact, as her admiring friends boast, "can turn her hand to anything"

Besides all that she is noted as having the most beautiful shoulders and neck of any woman in Boston who does decollete. Her gowns are always marvels. They always have some piquantly pretty, Frenchy touch about them and she has the knack of wearing them to show them to their best possible advantage.

* * *

Vivacious Mrs. "Jimmie"

I MET that pretty, vivacious little matron, Mrs. James C. Barr, hustling along Boylston street the other morning. She is looking prettier than ever this season and quite as chic. She was dressed all in black with handsome furs and a nifty little black hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr were among those attending the Harvard-Yale game yesterday and had as their guest Hon. John Barrott, president of the Bureau of American Republics at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Barr will as usual be one of the conspicuous figures at the opera.

Walking on The Avenue

MRS. STANLEY McCORMICK has returned to town in order to be on hand for the opening of grand opera, and I saw her with her mother, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, just leaving their home in Commonwealth avenue the other morning and proceeding on a lively sprint down the avenue. Mrs. McCormick is so slender and sylph-like that one would never think she needed to take special exercises, but she desires to keep in form and to that end walks much each day.

Mrs. Dexter and Mrs. McCormick are more like sisters than mother and daughter, and their devotion to one another is often commented upon. Where one goes there is usually the other and they seem almost inseparable.

Mrs. McCormick is always gowned simply and beautifully, and when I saw her she was wearing a dark blue velvet suit trimmed with fur. It was most becoming and made her look more youthful and girlish than ever.

Mrs. McCormick, who has quite the busiest life of any woman in the smart set, dividing her time between her many social demands, her work in the cause of suffrage and her many philanthropies, is planning to do even more entertaining this season than ever

* * *

FLYING TRIP TO EUROPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

MRS. CHARLES D. RIAS of Bay State road was among the Bostonians who sailed for Europe this past week with Mrs. Arthur Mitton of Brookline, they going over on a flying trip for the Christmas holidays, to be in Paris, where they are to remain until after the New Year. They went over to New York on Tuesday, sailing from that port on Wednesday.

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Miss Adele Thayer Parts Her Hair a Bit on the Side

TO my mind one of the prettiest debutantes of the current season is Miss Adele Thayer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Billy" Thayer of Brookline. Miss Thayer, who is a brunette type of coloring, has a slight, graceful figure. Her favorite color seems to be pink for evening wear, and one of her most effective gowns is this shade is of pale pink satin charmeuse, made up with white chiffon, the latter forming the tunic. A narrow edging of sable fur adds greatly to the decollete bodice.

She wears her hair parted a bit on the side, which is extremely becoming.

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The Opening of the Opera Season

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THE curtain rises tomorrow evening on the fifth season of grand opera in Boston by our own opera company. The institution on Huntington avenue does not seem nearly so far away from the centre of things as it did four years ago.

Upon that occasion an eminent New York critic complained of getting briars and stickers on his evening clothes going through vacant lots to the Opera House.

That the Opera House is directly responsible for the tremendous rise in real estate values in its vicinity, and the location there of numerous fine buildings, there is no doubt.

Whether or not the direct box office receipts have quite equalled the expenditures is not so important. Had not the Boston productions been made with a magnificence that has been unequalled anywhere, and had not the greatest singers in the world been brought here regardless of cost, the deficit would not exist at all.

The fact is that the existence of the opera in the city has benefited everybody indirectly, and very greatly.

Tomorrow night if that New York critic happened to return he would find Huntington avenue a brilliantly lighted thoroughfare. He would be greatly impressed with the bulk if not the architecture of the new Y. M. C. A. building, directly opposite, and the fashionable looking apartment hotels which occupy the erstwhile vacant lots. He would perhaps learn that a great vaudeville theatre has followed the opera uptown and is enjoying much success and that other big enterprises are hastening in that direction.

The brand of opera which is proffered for the opening week is decidedly of the best. No novelty is ready for the opening week, but "Monna Vanna," by Ferrier, is promised for the second week.

"Jewels of the Madonna," because of its bright music, spectacular settings and popularity last season, has been selected for the opening. Louise Edvina, the most successful of the sopranos who came to us last season, will sing the leading female role. Mario Ancona, an Italian baritone who was heard in this country with Hammerstein several years ago, appears as the Cammorist, and Ferrari-Fontana, the Italian dramatic tenor whose Tristaan was so much admired last season, will also be heard.

Fontana we await with much interest. If he sings Italian roles as well as he sings German he is a wonderful acquisition.

Another tenor who is eagerly awaited is Muratore, the Frenchman, and he comes Wednesday night in "Faust." Edvina for the first time sings Marguerite. It should suit her.

Martinelli, the young Italian tenor who has had a sensational success in Milan and London, apppears with Mary Garden and Vanni Marcoux on Friday night. I heard Martinelli two years ago in London and predicted then that he would be extremely popular in America. His appearances in Philadelphia have borne out my words.

Here we have three very distinguished tenors, all of them practically strangers, and all singing during the opening week. In addition a fourth tenor named Vincenzo Tanlongo, a young Italian who is reputed to posses an exceptionally good lyric voice, will be heard on Saturday night.

* * *

THE Metropolitan Opera House began its season last Monday with "Gioconda" and the National Opera Company of Canada opened the same night with the same opera.

The experiment of Max Rabinoff in Montreal deserves to be watched with the greatest interest. Jeanotte during two seasons endeavored to establish there a modest opera of the sort found in the French provinces. He was compelled to abandon the project.

Rabinoff maintains that the opera was not properly patronized because it was not sufficiently ambitious and that the failure of the Jeanotte company is a guarantee that a good company will succeed.

His company includes Mario Rappold, Jean Gerville Reache, Maria Claessens, Leo Slezak and other first-class artists. Reports from Montreal indicate a prosperous beginning.

The Rabinoff plans include a tour to the Pacific Coast at the end of eight weeks in Montreal.

* * *

THE experiment of Sunday night concerts at the Opera House here in Boston is also worth watching. These concerts are to be given with fine artists and the full orchestra. The programs are to be selections from the most popular operas and their appeal is to those who do not go very often to subscription performances. As this class comdo not go very often to subscription performances. As this class comprises more than 90 per cent. of the population, it wouldn't be surprising if the concerts were very successful.

MUSIC EVENTS THIS WEEK

THIS AFTERNOON—At Symphony Hall, Paderewski in recital.

MONDAY NIGHT—Boston Opera, opening of the Opera season, "Jewels of the Madonna," with Edvina, D'Alvarez, Heliane, Ferrari Fontana, Ancona, etc.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, November 24—Jordan Hall, recital by Cathleen Parlow, violinist.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—Boston Opera, "Faust," with Edvina, Muratore, Ludiker, Swartz-Morse, Leveroni.

THURSDAY NIGHT—Tremont Temple, Evelyn Scotney, Howard White and Ellen Keller in a concert of Scottish songs.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON—Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

FRIDAY NIGHT—Boston Opera, "Tosca," with Mary Garden, Vanni Marcoux and Martinelli.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON—Boston Opera, "Tristan und Isolde," with Matzenhauer and Ferrari Fontana.

SATURDAY NIGHT—Boston Opera, "Lucia," with Scotney, Tanlongo and Fornari.

SUNDAY NIGHT—Boston Opera, operatic concert at popular prices. Amsden, Vanni Marcoux, Jeska Swartz-Morse and Tanlongo. Full orchestra of seventy-five.

Opera Star to Be Heard In Tremont Temple Course

Evelyn Scotney, the brilliant coloratura soprano of the Boston Opera House, has just returned from a three months concert tour of the South and West, and will make her first Boston appearance of the season in Tremont Temple, Thursday evening, Thanksgiving night. It was with Miss Scotney that the Tremont Temple Concert Course was initiated last season and she has a tremendous following who have been eagerly awaiting her appearance this season.

Howard White, the concert basso who has been engaged this season by the Boston Opera Company and who is a great favorite at Tremont Temple, will appear with Miss Scotney. Ellen Keller, the charming young violinist who is a pupil of Willie Hess in Berlin and who has been appearing in New York and Boston with great success will play the violin numbers. The accompanist will be Frank Waller, assistant conductor of the Boston Opera House. The complete program is as follows.

Violin.
(a) Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms-Joachim
(b) Melody in F ..... Rubenstein
Miss Keller.
Aria di Chiesa ..... Rubini
Air de Tambour Major, from "Le Cid"..Thome
Mr. White.
Polonaise, "Ah! Je suis Titania," from Mignon.
Mme. Scotney.
(a) Loch Lomond ..... Old Scotch
(b) Turn Ye to Me ..... Old Scotch
(c) The Land of Cokaye ..... Old Scotch
Mr. White.
(a) John Anderson, My Jo ..... Old Scotch
(b) We Boat Song ..... Old Scotch
(c) Whistle and I'll Come to Ye, My Lad ..... Old Scotch
Mme. Scotney.
Violin.
(a) Meditation, "Thais" ..... Massenet
(b) Scherzo ..... Hrida
(c) Old Vienna Waltz ..... Kreisler
Miss Keller.
(a) The Place of Gladness ..... Hammond
(b) My Ain Folk ..... Lemon
(c) My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose ..... Old Scotch
Mr. White.
(a) The Hills of Skye ..... Harris
(b) My Home Is Where the Heather Blooms ..... Dykes
(c) Annie Laurie ..... Maxwell
Mme. Scotney.
Nymphes et Sylvains ..... Bemberg
Miss Scotney with Violin and Cello Obligatos.

GADSKI GENEROUS IN PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY.

The high artistic standards of the Symphony Hall concerts will be maintained next Sunday afternoon, when Johanna Gadski will give a song recital. Her program includes twenty-two songs, of which seventeen will be sung in German, and are from the works of Schumann, Schubert, Franz, Brahms, Hugo Wolf, Wagner and Richard Strauss. Two MacDowell songs and a lullaby by H. C. Gilmour complete the program.

Sunday Opera November 30

The first of the Sunday night concerts in the Boston Opera House will take place next Sunday, November 30. Mr. Russell has arranged to have the full opera house orchestra [illegible] addition to the singers already [illegible]. The singers will include Mme. Amsden, soprano; Vanni Marcoux, baritone; Jeska Swartz Morse, [illegible]; Vincenzo Tanlongo, tenor, and [illegible] as a farewell as [illegible]

Overture, "Wm. Tell" ..... Rossini
Aria, "Chief of Gold" ..... Gounod
Mr. Marcoux.
Duet Barcarole "Tales of Hoffmann" ..... Offenbach
Mme. Amsden, Miss Swartz Morse.
Aria, Visi d'Arte, Tosca ..... Puccini
Miss Amsden.
Serenade from "Jones of the Mayflower" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Mr. Marcoux.
Aria, La Donna E Mobile, "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
Mr. Tanlongo.
Trio from "Faust" Act 4 ..... Gounod
Miss Amsden, Mr. Marcoux, Mr. Tanlongo.

FASHIONABLES MEET MISS MAGGIE TEYTE.

[illegible] Miss Helen Ramsey, the popular pianist, [illegible] Dutch tea, which [illegible] on Wednesday at the reception which the club gave at Copley Hall when Miss Maggie Teyte, the guest of honor, [illegible] and a number of [illegible] terie. Miss Ramsey looked charming in a creation of black velvet, made with undersleeves of exquisite rose point lace and white [illegible] were a huge black [illegible] hat trimmed in black ostrich plumes.

Miss Teyte was delightfully personified in a gown of white satin charmingly trimmed in white lace.

In the crush I saw Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter talking at the [illegible] to Mrs. M. Henry Hooper. Among others I noticed were Mr. Richard Hamlin Jones, president of the Chromatic Club, Mrs. Henry W. Forbes, Mrs. George Rice and her daughter, Miss Lilla Noyes, Miss Helen Hoseley, secretary of the Copley Society, and her sister, Mrs. Franklin W. Pierce, [illegible] with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Pierce, Mrs. George I. Sheldard, Miss Miriam Sears, Mrs. Frederick P. Vinton, Miss Mary Kimball, Mr. Hiram G. Barker, Miss Esther Ingalls Foote, Mrs. Everett Baldwin, who looked charming at the tea table in a gown of dark brown velvet, combined with the same shade of chiffon and sable fur with hat to match.

Mme. Evelyn Scotney Back from Tour

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

[illegible] Mme. and Mrs. How[illegible] [illegible] Art [illegible] While [illegible] at the Copley [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Howard White in [illegible] Evelyn Scotney, the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

KING GEORGE OFFERS A HOME TO LADY SCOTT

Sir James Barrie Loses Privilege of Providing for Explorer's Widow and Son.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—King George has decided to offer Lady Scott, widow of the South Pole explorer, rooms in Hampton Court Palace. There are only two vacant suites in Hampton Court at present.

These beautiful apartments are occupied principally by the widows of men who have greatly distinguished themselves in the service of the country in a naval, military or civil capacity. The only stipulation made by the King when he offers a suite is that the recipient may not sublet the rooms to any one without obtaining permission from court.

Sir James Barrie was perfectly prepared to look after Lady Scott and her little son and see that they lived in luxury, but as a result of the nation's generous response to Captain Scott's dying appeal, the widow will be very well provided for during life.

Sir James Barrie's passion for children is well known, but only a few of his intimate friends are aware of the fact that he supports six orphan boys. They are together under the care of a matron in a home supported by the handsome royalties on the annual performances of "Peter Pan." Sir James dines with them once a month and has undertaken to give each a start in the world.

Tango Edict Spoils Many Berlin Balls

Kaiser Forbids Officers to Dance One-Step.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—The Kaiser's order forbidding officers of the army and navy to attend balls and receptions where the tango or one step is danced has created commotion in Berlin society circles. It has also caused the disarrangement of many programs declared for entertainments, particularly among the younger set.

"We shall continue to teach the tango and one step, said a Berlin dancing master today, because the craze has gone too far to be checked permanently and will undoubtedly be revived next year. For this season the tango is dead so far as big balls at fashionable homes in Berlin are concerned. Hostesses will simply not risk losing their uniformed guests."

Tourists Follow Khedive to Cairo

All the Hotels Rapidly Filling for the Gay Season.

Special Cable to Boston American.

CAIRO, Nov. 22.—Following the Khedive's return to the capital, tourists are arriving in large numbers.

The gay season was opened with a grand ball at Shepard's Hotel, which was attended by the leading members of society.

The hotels are filling rapidly, among those opening in time for the rush being the Savoy, the Angleterre, Semiramis and Continental. Many visitors are booking rooms for the entire season, the majority taking advantage of the Nile trips. Among the American arrivals are Colonel and Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. and Miss Schweizer Jr. and Mrs. W. E. Geu and Felix Benoit.

Prof. Metchnikoff Draws Will to Give Body to Scientists

Director of Pasteur Institute Makes Few Stipulations.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Professor Ed Metchnikoff, the world's leading bacteriologist, director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, has willed his body, when he dies, to scientists, whom he gives permission to do what they like with it. This was confessed by Metchnikoff today.

"I insist, however," he added, "that my remains must be interred in the cemetery nearest to the Pasteur Institute. I expressly stipulate in my will that my body must not be carried any farther from my home than the Montparnasse Cemetery, which is a short distance from here."

Metchnikoff said he was continually receiving offers of important appointments in the United States, England and Germany, but that he determined the only change he would ever make would be from the institute to the grave.

Health of Alfonso Cause of Anxiety

Spanish Monarch to Undergo Serious Operation on the Threat.

LONDON, Nov. 22. Princess Henry of Battenberg, recently has been receiving many letters and cablegrams from her daughter, Queen Ena of Spain. These refer to the health of King Alfonso, who is causing considerable anxiety, although official announcements give no indication of the true state of affairs.

His Majesty will soon undergo another and more serious operation for ear and throat trouble, which, it is said, begins to look much like tuberculosis. Princess Henry is greatly distressed about Alfonso, who, despite his condition, has arranged to attend next month several private country house hops for the shooting.

The symptoms which are causing anxiety to his physicians are a loss of weight and high temperature. He is attended by the court physicians and Professor Moore, the famous throat specialist of Bordeaux. The King drinks large quantities of milk, but the emaciation continues.

Prince Jaime, the unfortunate boy who was born deaf and dumb, may learn to speak. During the last few weeks he has been able to pronounce words and sentences.

Reichstag to Take Up Fair Question

Feeling That Germany Should Exhibit Spreads Rapidly.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—The Panama-Pacific Exposition question will be taken up in the Reichstag in the coming session, when the Imperial Chancellor will be asked to explain the government's attitude. Herr Bassermann, national Liberal leader, and Herr Matthias Erzberger, one of the most prominent members of the powerful Centre party, have become greatly interested in the exposition matter and will make it the subject of interpellation.

As most of the members of the Progressive party favor the exposition, it is safe to say that the interpellation will be supported by a good majority in the Reichstag.

The feeling that Germany should be officially represented at the exposition is spreading rapidly.

A FAMOUS OLD PAINTING HID IN CHATEAU'S WALLS

Paris Art Lovers Keenly Interested in Fate of Louis David Masterpiece.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—A thrill just produced among art lovers of France by the news that one of the chief masterpieces of the great painter, Louis David, unseen by any human eye since 1826 is thought by all to have been destroyed long ago, still exists.

It is walled up, however, somewhere in a historic chateau, all trace of its exact whereabouts in the building being lost.

The subject of the painting is Michel Lepeletier, Comte de Saint Fargeau, a noble who was an important figure in the history of the revolution and, after voting for Louis the fifteenth's execution, was assassinated on the eve of the king's death by one of the royal guards. It depicts the murdered man's body as it lay in state, exposed in Place Vendome, as an example to other politicos, for four days after the king's execution.

The picture was originally presented by David to Lepeletier, who had commissioned it to the painter when the latter had fallen into disgrace. The canvas, after remaining covered with a layer of whitewash in David's studio until his death in 1825 was bought for $20,000, a huge price in those days, by Lepeletier's daughter, who wished to destroy it to efface the memory of her father's connection with her father's treason. David's executors, however, sold it under a condition that it should not be destroyed.

A well-known art critic, Jacques de Blieg, who has been making an active search for traces of the picture, learned from Lepeletier's only living descendant, Anisson de Perron, owner of the ancient Chateau de Saint Fargeau, that a tradition exists in the family that Lepeletier's daughter, prevented from completely doing away with the accusing picture, concealed it in one of the castle walls with her own hands, helped only by an aged servitor. The secret of its hiding place perished with them.

It is believed the canvas may be hidden in the thickness of one of the massive walls of the foundation, but how huge building would have to be pulled down to discover it.

The chateau's owner, meanwhile, promises that should it come to light he will make a present of it to the State.

H. G. Thomas to Seek Fortune in Pearls in Persian Gulf

Soon to Sail from Marseilles with Dredge of His Invention.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Harry G. Thomas, son of the late Major-General Henry G. Thomas, will shortly sail from Marseilles to the Persian Gulf, taking with him a special type of steam dredge with which he hopes to scoop up millions of dollars of pearls. Thomas invented the dredge. This announcement settles the mystery which has set the Marseilles buyers on their ears during the chartering and loading of the inventor's brig during the past few weeks.

Thomas said today that his dredge will pick up pearl oysters at a depth of forty-five feet, which has hitherto been unattainable by native fishers. He can employ his system all the year round, whereas formerly only two months, May and September, were possible for the prosecution of this industry. While his brig is in the Persian Gulf, her crew will also search the Arabian coast for rich mineral deposits which are said to abound in that locality. Taomas is "broke" now. For years he has been making occasional attempts to break the bank at Monte Carlo.

Evening Cloaks for 1914 to Be Gorgeous

New Design Heralds a Revival of the Old Circular Wrap.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Evening cloaks and theatre wraps are being made so gorgeous as dressmakers can make them. A beautiful evening cloak has just been designed for Mme. Edwardes, wife of the Chilean Minister.

It is fashioned of creverte pink brocade of the softest texture, embossed with velvet flower buds. Its design distinctly heralds a revival of the one-time popular "circular" wrap.

The material is suspended from a rounded yoke on which it is gathered low on the shoulders, generous heading being provided which is accentuated by a band of skunk applique just below. Brocade hangs from the yoke in sculptured folds, while the lines are softened from a suggestion of monotonous straightness by pouchlike folds introduced just below the shoulders, resembling panniers in their contour.

The cloak is finished with a lining of filmy white miron imprinted with great sprays of Dorothy Perkins roses in their natural color.

"Morgan's Artistic Spirit" Sways Exhibit in London

Six Old Masters Belonging to Dead Collector Will Soon Be on View in United States.

By RUDOLPH DE CORDOVA.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—It is the artistic spirit of the late J Pierpont Morgan which dominates the remarkable exhibition of British Old Masters now attracting the fashionable world to Agnew's galleries in Old Bond street.

Six of the twenty three pictures exhibited belong to his notable collection. These include Gainsborough's "Miss Linley and Her Brother," Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Cupid as a Link Boy" and "Mrs. Payne Galiway and Child," Romney's "Lady Hamilton Reading a Paper," Lawrence's "Miss Crocker" and Turner's "Italy," with a bridge in the middle distance.

The place of priority belongs rightfully to the wonderful "Miss Linley and Her Brother," which Mr. Morgan bought in 1911 from Lord Sackville for $200,000. Its marvelous beauty should attract all true art lovers in the United States when, after the exhibition here, the picture goes to New York with the others.

The artist Miss Linley eloped with Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the great dramatist, and they were married near Calais, the ceremony being repeated by license the following year in London.

Picure Reveals Beauty.

It is easy to understand the fascination of her rare beauty exercised over all the men of Bath, where she lived and was a famous concert singer, when one looks at her picture with its wistful mouth and bright eyes, bespeaking the typical artistic temperament. A small portion of her blue dress is seen, revealing sumptuous of the sheen of the more famous blue silk dress of Mrs. Siddons, which ranks among the artist's greatest works.

Beauty as different in its character as that of Gainsborough is seen to the famous "Miss Crocker," the original of which subsequently married Sir George Beaumont, the celebrated connoisseur and friend of Wordsworth and Coleridge.

Lawrence's picture is exquisite in Hamiltonian delight of mingled gold and gray, which taught so many people to see and appreciate the beauty of nature. Other examples of these masters make up the exhibition, which includes one of Hogarth's most typical canvases, Moorland's "African Hospitality," and several portraits by Raeburn, handled with his characteristic power.

American Sailors Swamped by the Hospitality of Italy

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, Nov. 22.—Among the numberless courtesies showered upon the sailors of the visiting American squadron by the Italian authorities none has made an impression so great as that whereby the officers and crews have been allowed to travel over the State railroads while visiting all the principal cities, at a 75 per cent. reduction in rates.

Never before has this facility been granted to visiting sailors. As originally planned Admiral Mills, Marquis of Marlue, wished to offer to the visitors the most extensive entertainment possible, but when it was explained that this upset the educational character of the visit Admiral Mills accomplished an equally graceful act by placing the American sailors upon an equal footing before the Italian laws with Italian sailors and soldiers.

When one officer of the Florida discovered that he was able thus to travel from Naples to Rome for one dollar he exclaimed: "Admiral Mills has converted us to the State ownership of railroads."

But the courtesies did not end there. Theatres, movies, pleasure resorts quickly followed suit and granted 50 per cent. reduction in prices.

Rome has been the goal of all the crews, who appear to regard the visit in the light of a unique opportunity to inspect places of interest whereof they had read but had never dared hope to see. The Minister of Public Education has issued orders granting the ships' free admittance to all museums and art galleries.

Next to the churches which have attracted the most attention were the Vatican and the old Roman monuments. All eagerly awaited the chance of seeing Pompeii. Their behavior throughout the visit elicited the warmest admiration. With 600 sailors in Rome for four days not a single incident happed requiring the attention of the police. The same account comes from Naples, where the only incident was when four policemen were required to escort aboard his ship a colored seaman who had remonstrated energetically at a cabman charging extortionately. The order was at once given to the police to arrest anybody caught overcharging the visiting seamen.

WORLD-FAMOUS SCULPTOR BUSY ON MASTERPIECE

Rodin, Greatest Artist Since Day of Greeks, Now Chisels "The Englishwoman."

PARIS, Nov. 22.—August Rodin, "the greatest sculptor since the Greeks," is now engaged on his last important work, according to a report current in artistic circles in Paris. An American pupil and former pupil, who has frequently been in his company, told the International News Service today:

"Rodin's intimate friends know that the great French genius is no longer the same man he used to be. Rodin himself recognizes that his race is almost run and that the time is near when he must lay down his chisels forever. It is the passing of the world's greatest artist. His hand is trembling and he knows he has lost my grip. My mind and my creative force are going. I feel my hands losing their cunning and my inventive power declining. I still feel a desire to create works, such as made me famous, but I recognize that it is now beyond nature. My working days are nearly over.

"Rodin is at present doing a bust entitled 'The Englishwoman,' which is the most ambitious work he has undertaken for some time, and which will probably be his last.

"At the present time Rodin finds amusement in modeling equisite little figurements, such as pieces of hands and feet, but he finds the greatest difficulty in concentrating his mind on work of greater scope."

Eye Lacks Clarity of Health.

With the object of testing the soundness of this report which has been going around Paris, the International News Service correspondent called at the celebrated Hotel de Biron, near the Invalides, where the government allows the sculptor to live on condition that he shall fill his own collection of statuary to the State on his death.

The venerable master has not the look of robust health. His eye is less clear and resolute than formerly. His movements betrayed languor and fatigue. His conversation was slow and hesitating, although now and then his face lighted up with a bright smile and his handshake showed surprising vigor.

Sometimes Rodin's talks about his projects failed to confirm the rumor of his decay.

"We have no end of plans and projects," he said, "which we hope to carry out if I continue to enjoy a certain degree of health."

"Then you intend to work incessantly so long as life lasts?"

"Oh, yes. There's nothing worth while except the kind of work born of intellectual or imaginative force."

The sculptor never visited the United States in his life.

Too Old for Tour Now.

"I'd like infinitely to go," he told me, "I appreciate in the highest ocean all the kind things Americans have said of my works. But it is too late now. I am too old to undertake the voyage."

Another rumor concerning Rodin current in Paris is that he says he is in dire financial straits. Friends, however, say these reports are ridiculous. Even were the matter in difficulties the government would come to his assistance. Nevertheless, that he is not overburdened with money was disclosed in the course of our interview. Talking of his projects, Rodin said.

"Some of them are of such scope that it would require a great deal of money to carry them out, and for the artist it is not always easy to find cash, especially if he sticks faithfully to his ideals.

King Is Watching New Land Campaign

British Sovereign Has Verbatim Report of Speeches.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The King is following with the closest interest the operations of the land campaign. A verbatim copy of the speeches delivered by Mr. Lloyd George has been prepared and laid before him for his consideration and the King is to go through them very carefully when he arrives at York Cottage next month.

The King is, in many respects, a model landlord, both as regards the question of wages and the provision of proper housing accomodation. When King Edward died he left the whole of the royal estates in splendid condition, and the present King has followed this example very closely and has introduced several noteworthy improvements wherever this has been found possible.

He will follow the forthcoming discussion of the land question very attentively and makes no secret of his opinion that in several directions existing conditions might be improved.

Alexander of Teck Coming to Canada

Queen's Brother Longs for Provincial Post and American Tour.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—In addition to the royalties more immediately related to the King—the Duke of Connaught, the Duchess and Princess Patricia—Prince Alexander of Teck, the Queen's brother, is to be appointed to a command in the Dominion at his own request. He will leave England next Spring to take over the beschihp of a cavalry brigade at Petawawa Camp. During his stay he is expected to make a tour of the United States, to which his blindness has always aroused great interest.

Prince Alexander of Teck saw service during the South African war and was present at several actions. He is a major in the Second Life Guards and a captain of police. His wife, who was Princess Alice of Albany, will probably accompany him across the Atlantic.

Blame Film Shows for Juvenile Crime

LONDON, Nov. 22.—London is having an outbreak of juvenile crime traceable to the bad influence of certain types of moving pictures.

Poison Responsible for Death of Mad King Ludwig

Princess in New Book Reveals Mystery of the Loss of the Rule

PARIS, Nov. 22.—An entirely new version of the death of the mad King Ludwig of Bavaria, who was supposed to have drowned himself in a lake at Starnburg Palace, is given in a book by a royal Duchess, dealing with the secret history of the Bavarian and Austrian courts. Ludwig, the writer contends, was poisoned by a criminal hand and the body afterwards cast into the pond where it was found.

Utmost secrecy is maintained concerning the authorship of the book, but the latest AMERICAN correspondent has authoritative information that the writer is a prominent princess of the house of Hapsburg, now married to a great Hungarian nobleman.

The volume will be placed on sale soon, and will tell the unvarnished truth about many so-called court mysteries which have perplexed the world for the past half century. Documentary evidence will be published to substantiate the author's versions. The papers are now locked in a safe in a Swiss town to prevent their getting into the hands of members of the Austrian and Bavarian secret service.

The place of publication of the volume, which will be translated into seven languages, is wrapped in mystery, because the author fears forcibly attempts to suppress it

Envoy Page Can't Find a Residence in Rome

ROME, Nov. 22.—Now that the elections are over the people are beginning to return to the city, but the superb weather still keeps many in the country. Although the social season does not begin until December, picnics have been in fashion among all classes.

The Tivoli, Frascati and Castelli resorts, perched high on the surrounding hills, have been filled with pleasure seekers.

The possibilities of finding a house capable of being adapted to the wants of Ambassador T. N. Page is becoming slimmer daily. After a prolonged stay in the temporary quarters Mr. Page this week will move into a suite of ten rooms in the Hotel Excelsior.

AMERICANS DEFY KAISER AT DANCE

Tango Has Place on Program for Thanksgiving Day Ball in Berlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—In defiance of the Kaiser's latest edict against the new dances, the American colony will dance the one-step and the tango at a ball following the Thanksgiving Day dinner. The program will be evenly divided between waltzes and one-steps, with an occasional tango as an extra.

Another innovation will be the organization of a reception committee composed exclusively of ladies to take general charge of the festivities. This committee includes Mrs. Herrick, wife of the Ambassador; Mrs. Captain Gharardi, Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of Secretary Grew, Consul Thackara will act as floor manager and dinner speeches will be delivered by exchange professors Paul Storey of Chicago and Archibald C. Coolidge of Harvard. A large attendance is expected. Mrs. Gerard will have her first opportunity to meet the colony en masse.

Outcry Against Kaiser's Inhumanity

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—The Kaiser's latest hunting feat has caused a renewed outcry of inhumanity against present day sporting practices. His Majesty shot 1,100 pheasants in a day's gunning at Bone-

BonTon CORSETS

THE season's most notable innovation is the "Free Hip-Bone" idea in these renowned corsets. This clever new feature as expressed in these stylish models is *absolutely practical.*

Free Hip-Bone

models are skilfully cut and made so that *no gores, seams or steels* (only the soft corset fabric) touch you at these points. Supreme comfort is assured, the corset fits snug and smooth yet ample freedom is allowed the sensitive hip bones.

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BACK PICTURES and LISTS

ARE WAITING FOR YOU

Anyone Can Start Today and Take Part in the American's $4,000

Picture Puzzle Contest

THE CONTEST PLAN

Each day for 85 days (commencing Sunday, Sept. 21) the Boston AMERICAN will print a puzzle picture representing authors and their books, poets, plays, proverbs, battles, universities, inventors, actors, books, cities, buildings and public men and women. $4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 163 competitors who secure the largest number of correct answers according to the rules of the contest which appear each week in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Lack of familiarity with the subjects used need bar no one from competing because there will be printed each week in the Sunday AMERICAN an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with this Sunday list publication.

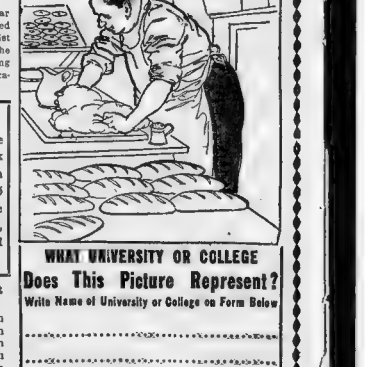
SPECIAL NOTICE

For the convenience of those who have missed any of the regular issues, all back puzzle pictures may be obtained from Boston AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures appeared, viz., one cent for each daily back picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$4,000 Cash Picture Puzzle Contest

This Is Picture No. 64



WHAT UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE

Does This Picture Represent?

Write Name of University or College on Form Below

.....

.....

My Name Is.....

Address .....

Town .....State.....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Glance down the prize list and get busy right now—today, for the big $1,000 cash prize.

1st Prize	$1000.00	Cash
2nd Prize	500.00	Cash
3rd Prize	250.00	Cash
4th Prize	150.00	Cash
5th Prize	125.00	Cash
6th Prize	100.00	Cash
7th Prize	75.00	Cash
8th Prize	50.00	Cash
9th Prize	25.00	Cash
10th Prize	10.00	Cash
11th- 50th Prizes	5.00	CASH TO EACH
51st-155th Prizes	5.00	EACH

Anyone may start to solve the Puzzle Pictures today, tomorrow or any day, But—The Sooner the Better.

THIS IS THE OFFICIAL LIST OF UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

From which this week's pictures, Nos. 64 to 69 (inclusive), have been selected. The correct answers to these pictures will be found in this list

Clark
Emory
Brown
Piedmont
Yale
Delaware
American
Georgetown
George Washington
Potomac
St. John's
Mercer
Georgia
Idaho
Augustana
Beloit
Bucknell
Bethel
Carthage
Bethel
Drake
Ewing
Southern
Florida
Atlanta
Wabash
Howard
Earlham
North Alabama
Parsons
Central Normal
Tulane
Arkansas
California
Hillsmore
Marion
Mills
Pomona
Santa Clara
St. Mary's
Stanford's
Whittier
Colorado
Westminster
Yale
Grant
Harding
Illinois
Knox
Lake Forest
Lombard
Lovola
Amherst
Boston
Holy Cross
Harvard
Massachusetts
Radcliffe
Simmons

South
St. Joseph's
Tufts
Wellesley
Williams
Adrian
Hillsdale
Hope
Olivet
Michigan
Michigan State
Albion
Carleton
Hamline
Macalester
Minnesota
Morningside
Parker
St. Olaf
Millsaps
Mississippi
Mount
Central
Drury
Missouri
Park
St. Vincent's
Taylor
Tri-State
Notre Dame
Vincennes
Adelbert
Baldwin
Bowling Green
Case
Cincinnati
Cornell
Denison
Ohio
Ohio State
Oberlin
Otterbein
Wooster
Reed
Oregon
Albright
Bucknell
Dickinson
Franklin & Marshall
Gettysburg
Haverford
Lafayette
Lehigh
Pennsylvania
Pittsburgh
Swarthmore
Temple
Villanova
Washington & Jefferson
Westminster
Allegheny
Brown
Rhode Island
Hastings
Nebraska
Omaha
Wyoming
Dartmouth
Bates
Colby
Bowdoin
Maine
Rutgers
Princeton
Stevens
Union
Lafayette
Lehigh
Columbia
Cornell
Hamilton
Hobart
Manhattan
St. Francis
St. Stephen's
Syracuse
Wesleyan
Union
Vassar
Barnard
Colgate
Elmira

Society Notes of Greater Boston

South Boston Clubs Plan Long List of Festivals

All roads from South Boston will lead to Catholic Union Hall next Wednesday evening, when the Monponsett Vacationists will hold their annual reunion under the auspices of the Augusta Club.

Elaborate preparations have been made to make this affair one of the biggest social gatherings of the season. It is expected that many prominent residents of Dorchester, Brookline, Hyde Park, Malden and Everett who have spent their Summer vacations at Monponsett will attend.

Prominent men in State and city affairs have been sent invitations and many have signified their intention of being present. The committee have spared no expense to make this year's event one of the most attractive ever given by the club. The hall decorations will be a feature of the affair and a splendid concert is being arranged in which several noted artists take part.

The committee who have worked earnestly for its success is composed of the following:

Michael J. Casey, chairman	Mollie Randolph
Joseph Foahy	Nibel Deery
Frank Casey	Marjorie McCarthy
Michael Keenan	Eleanor Dewe
Eugene P. Durgin	Mary Callahan
Edward Randolph	Dora Moran
William Norton	May Burkman
Frank Quinn	Julia Berden
Thomas Kennedy	Marion Elwood
James Kelleher	Florence Moran
Frank Hickey	Florence Ryder
Charles Cross	Delia Falsetty
Patrick Sullivan	Mae Manion
Harry Pethick	Adelaide Levin
William Noonan	Alice Flynn
Joseph O'Donnell	Isabella Lynch
Herbert Drew	Hadge Lally
Frank McDermott	Anna Marion
Charles McCarthy	Kittie O'Neil
Alfred Daly	Winnie McDonald
Abe Daly	Kittie Moran
Timothy Ahearn	Helen Kennedy
Frank McDermott	Lillie Daly
Richard Garvey	Lillie Lynch
William Flynn	May Keevin
Albert Hennessey	Anna Cummings
Joseph Donahue	

The sale of fancy articles under the auspices of the Lad Home Circle of the Phillips Congregational Church, South Boston, was the most successful ever given under its direction. The parishioners are planning a busy social season and will give a series of attractive entertainments and concerts during the Winter season. An active committee of prominent women who will complete the arrangements is composed of:

Mrs. A. M. Chambers	Mrs. James Hinton
Mrs. Ellen Burgin	Mrs. Charles Young
Mrs. Edward Burgin	Amelia Fiola
Mrs. J. S. Ellis	Margaret Moore
Mrs. Ellen Harlow	Bessie Major
Mrs. E. R. Davis	Peter W. Moore
Mrs. A. Noble	Ella Paul
Mrs. James King	Margaret E. Reid
Mary J. Burrill	Carrie Ackers
Mrs. S. M. Paul	Bessie Davidson
Mrs. J. F. Bowe	Frances Harlow
Mrs. Arthur Gibson	

The Reenbler Associates, a well known organization of the district, gave a successful dancing party last week in Pilgrim Hall. The club is planning to secure new quarters and are also arranging to give a series of whist parties in which they will be assisted by many well known young women of the City Point section. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of:

Andrew Alcardi, chairman	Gordon Chaffee
Thomas Powers	Barbara Roberts
George Murray	Gertrude Gorman
Joseph Donovan	Margaret Murphy
Michael Shanahan	Mary Duggan
Julius Alcardi	Alice Lynch
William Griffin	Mary Boyle
Lee Troy	Regina Alcardi
Joseph Flaherty	Anna Gorman
Charles Gillis	Nora Moore
Herbert Bemis	Anna Sweeney
Arthur McArdle	Beatrice Alcardi
John Doyle	Agnes Powers
Frank Alcardi	Mary O'Toole
Leo Hand	Lena Hand
John Desmond	May Murphy
Frank Doyle	Helen Donohue
John Sheehan	Sadie Shanahanessey
Alexander Crasco	Anna O'Toole

Arrangements are being made by the Midnight Stars, a popular organization of this district, for a series of smoke-talks to be given in their rooms during the Winter season. The committee appointed to complete the arrangements is composed of Daniel Goggin, Patrick Crowley, Lawrence O'Rourke, Albert Cleary, Martin Keaney, Charles Shea, Joseph W. Wallace, John Pryor, Frederic Feeney, Joseph Dolan, John Clifford, Joseph Laurell, John Flynn, William Barrett, John Glynn, Thomas Goggin, Joseph Goggin, Frank Goggin and Eugene Murphy.

Arrangements have been completed by the Brooks Club of City Point for its annual pool tournament to be given this Fall. Valuable prizes have been selected by the club which will be awarded to the winners in the different classes.

Everything is in readiness for the annual dancing party, to be given under the auspices of the Stenographic Club next Wednesday evening, in Columbus Hall. The affair has been arranged by the following committee: Coleman Green, chairman; James Kerrigan, Edith Brown, Helen Murray and Bessie Sullivan.

The parishioners of the Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal) on East Fourth street held a three days' sale of fancy and useful articles in the vestry of the church. These sales are given annually and the affair last week was one of the most successful ever given by the parishioners.

Lieutenant-Governor-elect Edward P. Barry and Mrs. Barry, who were accompanied by Representative John J. Lyon on a visit to Washington, have returned. The party called on the President and extended him an earnest invitation to be the guest of the people of South Boston on Evacuation Day, next March.

Mrs. Avard Ward of No. 265 Silver street, a well known member of the Phillips Church, has returned from Rochester, Vermont, where she has been the guest of her brother for several months. Mrs. Ward went to Vermont because of ill health and her many friends will be pleased to learn that she has returned very much improved.

Mrs. Nellie Flynn of No. 57 Emerson street has entirely recovered from a severe illness which confined her to her home for several weeks.

The City Point Association is planning to give its first dance in Bethesda Hall, Monday evening, December 1. At a meeting to be held today a committee will be appointed to complete the details for the affair.

MISS GERRISH OF MELROSE TO WED TECHNOLOGY MAN.

James W. Maguire of No. 103 Porter street, Malden, has purchased the extensive estate of Charles S. Dennis on Stratford road, Elm Park, and will remove onto the property in time to eat Christmas dinner there. Mr. Maguire is head of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Company of Boston. The estate is assessed at $26,000 and contains a spacious mansion house, garage and nearly two acres of land.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Gerrish of Vinton street of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Warreston Gerrish, Melrose High '06, to Leslie Burton Ellis, Melrose High '04, and M. I. T. '08, also of Melrose.

The Teachers' Club of Melrose will have as entertainer at their meeting tomorrow evening Marshall Darrach, who will give a reading of "Hamlet."

Dorchester Club Aides

President William J. Drew of the Harvard Improvement Association, Dorchester, has appointed the following committee for the year:

Parks, parades and boulevards—D. Frank Doherty, William F. Spaulding and George F. Moulton.

Schools and schoolhouses—William D. McKissick, Michael H. Sullivan and James A. McMurray.

Legal and legislative—Kent Knowlton, Peter J. Donaghue and Thomas D. Laveile.

Public Health—Dr. Peter J. Derrig, chairman, Dr. Thomas J. Scannell, Dr. Louis Mendelsohn.

Streets, Sidewalks and Bridges—William J. Drew, Moses S. Lourie, F. J. A. Murphy, Charles W. Brown and Charles Ripley.

Rapid Transit and Railroads—Charles A. Ufford, George F. Moulton and Parker D. Morriss.

Sewers and Water Supply—Walter M. Bacon.

Gas and Electric Lighting—Charles S. Pinkham, Hector F. Lynch and C. O. Jacobs.

Membership—Moses S. Lowrie, William E. McGerigle, James P. Harrington, J. Clark, Walter J. Burke, B. A. McMahon and Hyman I. Sperber.

Outing and Athletics—William B. Hanna, Fred M. Hoyt and Dr. Grover Connell.

Press and Library—Charles W. Brown, William J. Downing and Alonzo E. Tont.

Fire and Police—William J. Downing, James C. Clarke and Dr. Charles W. Rodgers.

Entertainment and music—C. H. French, J. J. Connolly, William E. McGerigle, William A. Snow, W. B. Hanna, I. L. Jones, Dr. H. F. Hart, C. O. Jacobs, H. A. S. Lovell and Hector F. Lynch.

Auditing committee—William H. Minot, George F. Moulton and William E. Elton.

Advisory board—John K. Berry, Alphonso Sanford, Thomas C. Batchelder, Dr. Willard A. Paul, Thomas F. Doherty, William D. McKissick, James P. Magenis, James C. Clark and William J. Downing.

The Pilgrim's Woman Club, Upham's Corner, will meet at its headquarters tomorrow afternoon under the direction of President Miss Lillian F. Chandler. Frederick Whitney, supervisor of practical arts, State Normal School, Salem, will speak on "The Blackboard in the Schoolroom."

Friday afternoon a matinee whist party was given by the ladies of the Colonial Club at the Colonial Club rooms, Washington and Park streets. Mrs. Napoleon Tougas was hostess. Mrs. George W. Chandler and Mrs. George M. Jack were matrons. The prizewinners were Mrs. William M. Russell, Mrs. Owen A. Cunningham, Mrs. Edmund A. Tougas and Mrs. William T. Abbott.

William Pollock of Glenway street, is visiting in Chicago and Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bryant of Harvard street sailed the past week for Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sumner of Michigan avenue will spend the Winter with friends in Michigan.

Frederick W. Simmonds, assistant clerk in the Dorchester Court, arrived home on Wednesday after a three weeks' visit in Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Helen A. Donovan of Adams street, was presented a chain and charm in honor of her eighteenth birthday, at a social at her home Tuesday evening. Among those present were: Miss Anna Lord, Miss Grace T. Lindsay, Miss Jennie G. Smith, Miss Fannie Byron, Miss Ruth M. Cox, Miss Whitfred A. Souther, Miss Grace A. Wilcox, Miss Florence McNally, Miss Nancy E. Rooker, Miss Katherine H. Harrison, Miss Nellie J. Harris, Miss Jessie E. Blake, Robert Sterrett, Louis P. Thomas, Robert D. Kendell, Herbert A. Dinsmore, John A. Tarbell, Frank R. Denning, Robert J. Wilcox, Harry A. Reed, William A. Sargent, Calvin A. Farmington, Maurice E. Shaumessey, Thomas A. Sheehan.

Arrangements have been completed for the second annual dance of the Dorchester Cubs, a well known social and athletic organization of the Meeting House Hill section. The Cubs made a good name for themselves on the baseball diamond last season and will be still stronger the coming season. Bloomfield Hall has been engaged for January 26. The committee consists of Clement G. Godfrey, chairman; Frank Shurtleff, Ellis Hayes, Charles Linehan, Alfred Shay.

Tuesday afternoon the women connected with Benjamin Stone, Jr., W. R. C., will meet in Grand Army Hall, Park street, to make the final arrangements for its annual bazaar in Bloomfield Hall, in December. The meeting will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Ellen F. Dove. The proceeds will go towards the fund of the Memorial Hall.

Tuesday evening the members of Nathaniel Bowditch Camp, S. of V., will have a Grand Army night in Grand Army Hall with Commander Harry Reed in the chair. Important business will be transacted and arrangements made for the Winter social season.

The first of a series of dancing parties to be given by the Woodrow Club, will take place in Olmsfield Hall, on the evening of January 23. The committee is Joseph L. Crotty, Walter M. Crotty, Charles Lyons, Richard Keene, Lester Driggs, Martin Gaykin, Edward H. Lovell and Charles Tobin.

The Milton Boat Club is arranging for its annual dancing party to take place in Town Hall on the evening of December 5. The committee is E. Gerhardt, Clarence Ash and Robert Oakes.

Dances Well with Harold

SOCIETY GIRL WINS FAME A-TRIPPING IT

MISS DOROTHEA HALEY of Newton, whose interpretation of modern dancing has been the sensation of her set this year.

By LOTTA LANSDOWNE BERTON.

It is not often that one has the pleasure of meeting such a charming little lady as Miss Dorothea Haley of Newton.

Miss Haley is a winsome miss who is rapidly gaining an enviable reputation for her beautiful interpretations of modern dances.

Harold Osgood Whitney of Watertown, who has been prominent in Tech shows, is her partner. Miss Haley appeared for the first time in the Hunnewell Club Dramatics.

Since then this clever young couple have taken part in many affairs given by charitable organizations, recently in the Bay State Suffrage Festival and the Boston University Bazaar, at which affairs they won unusual applause.

Miss Haley is tall and slender, with dark hair and most expressive eyes. She knows how to walk and stand correctly and gracefully, and one feels instinctively that she is a natural dancer.

"Have you ever taken instructions in dancing," I asked.

Miss Haley laughed merrily. "No, indeed," she replied, "but one just couldn't help dancing well with Harold—excuse me—Mr. Whitney.

"Personally, I think he is the very best dancer in the State. His time and rhythm are so wonderful and he is so naturally graceful that it is a great pleasure to dance with him."

Mr. Whitney, who appeared on the scene a very few moments after I had met Miss Haley (and whisper—I have a little hunch that he is never many miles away when she is to be seen, gallantly assured me that the beauty of the dance depended upon the girl.

"Miss Haley is a natural dancer, and so perfectly adaptable," said he; "she would make any dance beautiful."

Miss Haley continued: "Couple dancing should be done in perfect unison. The girl or lady attempting to be more prominent than the other the beauty of the dance is marred. I have seen many really clever dancers spoiled by the girl attempting to 'show off.'

"So many couples dance too much with their bodies and pay too little attention to their feet. One should hold oneself properly and feet dance from the waist down. Everything depends upon the girl being adaptable, for a man has his own way of dancing."

While Miss Haley has never taken instructions in dancing, she has always loved to dance and her excellent ballroom dancing led to her attempting the more elaborate dances with Mr. Whitney.

Their first appearance was such a success that they have been deluged with invitations to appear at all sorts of social affairs.

Asked if she intended to become a professional, Miss Haley said "No, indeed" with emphasis.

"I gave private dancing lessons for a while last Summer," said she. "So many of my friends urged me to teach them. I found it heaps of fun."

Miss Haley thinks that the old-time waltz, with variations, of course, is coming back and will be the popular dance of the future.

This bewitching little dancer is a thorough Bostonian. She was born in Brookline and is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Haley.

* * *

Fetes for Clubs of Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell, of No. 61 Chapman street, Charlestown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Stoddard Bailey, to Berman Poore Floyd, Cornell '10, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, a Boston architect and civil engineer. The wedding will take place next Fall. Miss Bailey is a native of West Newbury, a former resident of the Roxbury district and a Charlestown High School pupil.

It is expected that James J. Phelan of Brookline will be elected president of the Catholic Literary Union at the annual election Tuesday evening, December 2. Joseph E. Donovan, the present president, has declined the nomination committee that he will be unable to comply with its request to serve another year. Mr. Phelan is vice-president of the union.

Mrs. Elizabeth Breen Crowley will give a dancing party next Thursday night at Knights of Columbus Hall in aid of the Day Nursery. She will be assisted by the Misses Margaret and Ines Brown, Margaret Cuney, Katherine Geo, Gertrude Barry, Mary Keazer, Alice Kiley, Annie Carroll, Katherine McNellis, Eva Doherty, Katherine Towle, Anna Regan, May Sharkey, Isabel Curry, Helen Brady, Mollie Readdy, Mary Anderson and Katherine Hurley.

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Week's Events in Cambridge

Dunster Lodge No. 220, I. O. O. F., worked the third degree upon a number of candidates at its meeting Thursday evening.

The ladies of the Cambridge Social Union held a whist party Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. A. A. Berle spoke on "The Universities of Latin America and Their Significance for the United States" before the Civics Department of the Cantabrigia Club, Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting of the Cantabrigia Club, Friday afternoon was in charge of the Art department of the club of which Mrs. Emma Blanchard is chairman. Henry Warren Poor gave an illustrated lecture on "Famous Pictures, Old and New." The club tea was in charge of Mrs. Richard B. Heene.

The annual violin recital of the pupils of Albert Faucon will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, North Cambridge, December 7.

The second annual reunion supper of the Glover Bible Class of the North Avenue Baptist Church was held Monday evening. E. B. Hines, the "Davy Crockett of the class, presided the evening.

The Newtowne Club held an amateur night Thursday evening at the club house. The performance was followed by dancing.

The Tuesday Class met with Mrs. J. H. Niles, No. 8 Walnut avenue. Mrs. Truesdell spoke on "Current Events."

The Fleur De-Lis Club of the Prospect Union will hold a dancing party in the union on Friday evening, December 17.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Bridge Manual Training School now the Rindge Technical School, will be held December 6.

The annual sale in aid of the Cambridge Branch of the Massachusetts Indian Association was held in the Shepard Memorial Church Thursday afternoon and evening. The committee in charge comprised Mrs. S. M. de Gonzalo, Mrs. J. H. Ames and Miss A. M. Houghton.

On Monday afternoon in Brattle Hall, Miss Helen Todd of California gave an address on "What the Vote Has Done For Women in California" before the members of the Cambridge Political Equality Association.

The annual fair of the Church of the Ascension, East Cambridge will be held in the vestry of the church, December 2, 3, 4 and 5. The year's fair will be called "The Enchanted Vineyard and Japanese Garden."

"The Rose Garden," a fair under the auspices of the Women's Alliance of the Harvard street Unitarian Church, Campbridgeport, was held in the vestry of the church Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

The patronesses were: Miss Louise M. Chamberlin, Mrs. H. B. Hastings, Mrs. M. M. Afterbull, Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mrs. David Proudfoot, Mrs. Henry Haines Sanderson, Mrs. Austin C. Wellington; chairman of the fair, Mrs. Charles E. Lawrence; assistant chairman, Miss W. J. Lawrence; assistant chairman, Miss W. J. Lawrence; assistant chairman, Miss W. J

Suburban Social and Club News

Sophomore Hop Tuesday

On next Tuesday evening in Horticultural Hall the sophomore class of Boston College will be the host at the first of the class dances to be held this year. It has been the custom for some years past for the sophomore class to conduct the first "hop" each year as a new or informal reception to the freshman class. This year as usual the freshmen will be looked upon as the honor guests and the "sophs" will be aided in receiving by the seniors and juniors. The members of the sophomore class have been striving zealously to make the dance a huge success. Since the present class is composed of nearly all of last year's freshman class, the men should find little difficulty in conducting a brilliant affair, judging from the standard they set as freshmen last year.

The dance committee elected by the class includes: Chairman, Edwin A. Daly of Boston; John B. Atkinson, Cambridge; Edward J. Gillis, Dorchester; Gerald McCarthy, East Boston; John Prendergast, Amesbury, and Frank J. Mahoney, Somerville.

The matrons will be: Mrs. George T. Dilly, Boston; Mrs. D. J. Gillis, Dorchester; Mrs. A. F. Prendergast, Amesbury, and Mrs. Thomas F. Atkinson, Cambridge.

The class is the largest sophmore class in the history of Boston College and is conspicuous for the support it gives to all college activities. The officers elected to guide the class through its sophmore year are: President, Edwin A. Daly of Boston; vice-president, "Harry" Kiley of Charlestown, and secretary-treasurer, Hugh Doyle of Newburyport.

The officers and committe will be assisted by a corps of young ladies under the leadership of Miss Irene Mignault of Ashmont, who will act as aide.

Reception to Rev. Fr. Barry

Tomorrow evening the people of St. Philip's Church on Harrison avenue will render a reception to their new pastor, the Rev. Garrett J. Barry. The assembly will be in the new Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury.

Great interest and enthusiasm is being taken in the gathering and an audience which will test the capacity of the hall is expected by the committee of arrangements. The financial proceeds of the reception will be devoted to the church building fund.

The program will include a concert, an address by Father Barry and dancing. During the evening luncheon will be served. Among those contributing to the concert program will be Miss Lillian Cromwell O'Neil, Professor Kelley, Miss Margaret and Master Thomas Maloney and John Shaughnessy.

For the dancing James E. Norton will be floor director, Miss Mary Akernan and John Connolly will be assistant floor directors; Austin Freeley, chief of aids. Their assistants will be:

Miss Dora McCarthy	Miss Anna Donovan
Daniel Murray	Leo Delaney
Miss Josephine Bell	Miss Catherine Quilters
P. J. Finnerty	Miss Mary Coughlin
Miss Margaret Logan	Miss Genevieve Murphy
John Hagerty	John Hosley
Miss Margaret McManus	Miss Mary A. Buckley
John Gallagher	Alfred Le Favre

K. OF C. EVENTS

Cardinal O'Connell has appointed the following chaplains of councils of the Knights of Columbus:

Rt. Rev. Monsignor M. J. Splaine, D. D., of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, chaplain of Boston Council.

Rev. Edwin J. Dolan, P. R., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, chaplain of Valladolid Council, Lynn.

Rev. Alexander J. Hamilton, pastor of St. Margaret's Church, Campello, chaplain of Scully Council, Brockton.

Rev. Edmund D. Daly of Church of the Blessed Sacrament, chaplain of Jamaica Plain Council.

Rev. John J. O'Donnell, St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, chaplain of Watertown Council.

Rev. Edward J. Carey of St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham, chaplain of Stoneham Council.

Rev. Thomas R. McCoy, pastor of St. Mary's Church, West Quincy, chaplain of Ave Maria Council, West Quincy.

As the councils which led last month in increase of membership the following are given honorable mention in the bulletin of the order: Mt. Pleasant Council, Roxbury; Ansonia Council, Boston; South Boston Council, Haverhill Council, Waltham Council, Medford Council, Pittsfield; Back Bay Council, Lowell Council, Fall River Council, Leominster Council, North Adams Council, North Cambridge Council, Fore Marquette Council, South Boston Council, Roxbury Council, Hoss Croix Council, Roxbury, and Watertown Council.

North Easton Council will have a third degree tomorrow evening. The work will be by D. D. S. K. David J. O'Connell and Daniel Cronin will confer the third degree on Tuesday night. D. D. S. K. Dennis E. Callahan and suite will be in charge.

Representative-elect Maurice R. Flynn of Malden has been elected grand knight of Santa Maria Council. His election and installation took place Monday evening in Knights of Columbus Hall, Malden. District Deputy Joseph F. Trainor acted as installing officer, assisted by State Deputy Louis Watson and State Warden Joseph Quilty. Other officers: District Warden Joseph Dellia and past grand knights of the council. The new officers are: Grand knight, Maurice R. Flynn; deputy grand knight, H. D. Donohue; chancellor, James A. Fowler; warden, Edward W. Fitzgerald; financial secretary, F. J. Hanlon; recording secretary, D. J. Hanlon; lecturer, Robert J. Sullivan; advocate, Peter J. Maguire; inside guard, Thomas F. J. Salmon; outside guard, Stephen J. Barrett; trustees, L. J. Splaine, Andrew Kenney and James E. Connell.

TURKISH BATHS FOR LADIES

Everything neat and clean. Courteous attendants. Bath room light and airy, perfectly ventilated. A Turkish Bath, is the best thing known to improve the complexion, reduce flesh and tone up the entire system. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. week days; 12 noon to 8 p. m. Sundays. Gymnasium. Write for terms.

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South Boston Girls Who Are Assisting In Church Reunion Plans

From the top they are Miss Mary Beecher, Miss Jeanette Lynch and Miss Lillian Kelly.

St. Monica's Parish Fete

The parishioners of St. Monica's Church, South Boston, will hold their annual whist and dancing party, which will be in the nature of a parish reunion, in St. Augustine's hall on Thursday evening, November 26. The affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of its kind.

Numerous parties and dances have been in progress during the Autumn season to help in the aiding of this Thanksgiving party. Many South Boston well known people will be present at this affair.

It is expected that all of St. Monica's men and women will be present at the event to greet their pastor, Rev. T. J. Mahoney, and his assistant, Rev. William Dacey.

The women who are assisting with the party are:

Mrs. William Wills	Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons
Mrs. Charles Brinkley	Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll
Mrs. Thomas Mahoney	Mrs. James Ward
Mrs. John Mahoney	Lillian Kelly
Jeanette Lynch	May Beecher
Mary Beecher	Nora Gorman
Gertrude Gallagher	Helen Gallagher
Gladys Gallagher	Catherine Madden
Loretta Murray	Mary Kelly
Grace Fenton	Mary Gallagher

A committee of men who will assist in the coming Thanksgiving party are:

Albert Shea	Peter Rowlow
John Lyons	William Wills
John Madden	Frank Mahoney
Joseph Madden	Frank Mahoney
Benjamin McCarthy	Jr.

St. Mary's Society of Lynn to Celebrate Anniversary

The thirty-eighth anniversary of St. Mary's Catholic Temperance Society of Lynn will be celebrated Wednesday evening with a banquet and dance in Odd Fellows' Hall. Delegates of the Essex County Union and the Archdiocesan Union of Boston, with members of the Catholic Temperance Union of Boston, will be invited guests. The committee includes James McLaughlin, general manager; Joseph Doherty, floor director; James Conlon, first assistant; Fred McGlynn, second assistant; Joseph Scanlon, chief aid; James F. Toman, man of reception committee; William J. Gagnon, chairman of catering committee; Thomas P. Farmer, toastmaster; Michael Ronan, secretary of committee.

Anniversary of Laying Corner-stone of East Boston Church.

The fortieth anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, will be observed today. Solemn high mass will be sung at 10 o'clock with sermon by Rev. W. D. Noon, O. P. There will be solemn vespers in the evening at 7:30. A solemn reception mass for all deceased priests and members of the parish will be offered tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.

Reunion in Charlestown

The annual reunion and entertainment in aid of the poor of St. Mary's parish, Charlestown, will be held in Roughan Hall, on Friday evening, November 28, under the auspices of St. Mary's Conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

A concert will be given from 8 until 9 o'clock and there will be dancing from 9 until 2 o'clock. Whist will be played in the lower hall from 9 until midnight. Many beautiful and useful souvenirs have been donated by friends of the conference. Refreshments will be served continuously during the evening.

Patrick J. Colbert is chairman of the reunion, James N. Clark, treasurer and William F. Cummings, secretary.

Mrs. Patrick C. Kelley is chairman of the general ladies' committee and has as her aid:

Mrs. B. Brennan	Miss N. Driscoll
Mrs. P. J. Cline	Miss J. Fahey
Mrs. P. J. Colbert	Miss T. Kenna
Mrs. A. Linnell	Miss M. Kelley
Mrs. J. B. Lyons	Miss C. Lyon
Mrs. M. Carney	Miss T. Lyon
Miss G. Cummings	Miss K. McGarry
Miss S. Dean	Miss A. Mooney
Miss A. Doherty	Miss M. Winn

Mrs. Patrick J. Kyle is chairman of the whist committee and will be assisted by:

Miss Dorothy Brennan	Miss Lillian Goggin
Miss Isabel Carr	Miss Mary Hayden
Miss Helen Cummings	Miss Elinor Kyle
Miss Alice Driscoll	Miss Marion Moore
Miss Christine Driscoll	Miss Madeline McDonald
Miss Rena Flaherty	Miss Gertrude Roach.
Miss Irene Goggin	

Rev. J. W. McMahon, D. D., the pastor of St. Mary's, and his assistants, Rev. Fathers James H. Phelan, James J. Donnelly and Michael J. Murphy, are to be the special guests of the evening.

St. Mary's Conference is made up as follows: Rev. John W. McMahon, D. D., spiritual director; Dr. Thomas F. Leen, president; Patrick J. Colbert, first vice-president; Bartholomew Lombard, second vice-president; William F. Cummings, secretary; Dr. Joseph B. Lyons, treasurer; Dr. Daniel J. Hurley, Timothy F. Callahan, James N. Clark, James J. Crowley, John Duff, Jr., Joseph F. Flinn, Walter J. Phelan, Timothy F. Regan.

Women to Hear Talk on Music

As this year marks the tenth anniversary of the edicts of Pope Pius X. on church music, re-establishing Gregorian music in the services of the church, the League of Catholic Women thought that it was a fitting time to have a lecture given on church music.

Mr. Benedict Fitzgerald will lecture on "Catholic Ideals in Church Music" at the Cathedral school hall next Saturday afternoon and it is expected that a large assemblage will be present.

Mr. Fitzgerald is connected with the music department of Harvard University and has made a special study of church music in the monasteries of Europe. He will be assisted in illustrating his lecture by a boy cantor, who will give some of the early church chants.

Two years ago on the occasion of the Gregorian Festival in Rome the Victrola Company secured the privilege of taking records in the Sistine Chapel while the choir was singing. Through the kindness of Mr. Alexander Siebert a victrola will be sent to the Cathedral School Hall to illustrate those wonderful chants, which could not be illustrated in any other way.

Hot Sands for the Granadas

Horticulturist Hall will be the mecca this afternoon for hundreds of members of the Mystic Nobles of Granada, who will gather to participate in the Fall Ceremonial Hot Sands and Banquet.

Caravans of Boston, Lowell, Bridgeport, Fall, River, Providence, Brockton, Worcester, Bangor and Salem will send large delegations. A picked degree corps of eights men from Providence, Washington, D. C., Boston, Bridgeport and Lowell caravans will officiate under the direction of T. A. Haggerty of Washington. Four hundred and fifty Neobians will cross the Hot Sands, among them many prominent Knights of Columbus from all parts of New England. Immediately following the degree, the annual banquet will be held.

The executive committee includes C. J. McCue, G. M., of Boston; Dr. W. S. Collins, G. M., of Lowell, F. J. Murphy, G. M., of Bridgeport; T. A. Haggerty, G. M., of Washington, D. C.; J. A. Sullivan, G. M., of Fall River; R. J. Jones, G. M., of Providence; J. A. McQueney, G. M., of Worcester; J. Edward Sullivan, G. M., of Bangor, Me.

On the reception committee are: Joseph J. Whalen, C. J. Brady, James A. Ryan, W. J. O'Brien, Hon. Peter F. Gilmanton, Joseph M. Gainer, Charles P. Gavin, William J. Riley, M. Joseph O'Donnell, Edward McGettrick, Charles F. Tenby, E. J. Brandon, E. N. Manning, T. W. Good, Allie Door, Arthur E. Gaygin, T. H. Cummings.

The degree committee includes: J. J. Ahern, J. J. Callahan, W. F. Buttner, E. J. Cornett, F. L. Corcoran, A. J. Sylvester, M. S. Carney, Joseph P. Dillon, Peter Barlow, Edward J. White, H. M. Carey, M. B. Mulvey.

I. N. F. Branches to Hold Ball

Branch Thomas Francis Meagher and Branch Mary Quirk of the Irish National Foresters will hold their annual ball in Paine Memorial Hall, No. 9 Appleton street, on Thanksgiving night. The main ball will will be used exclusively for Irish dancing. Invitations have been extended to the officers of the fifty or more branches in Greater Boston.

The committee includes Miss Katherine Mahoney, Miss Margaret Doherty, Miss Margaret Mulroy, Miss Ellen Doherty, James J. Minan, Patrick J. O'Connor, Charles Doherty, Thomas Nolan, Thomas Nolan, Patrick Cullinan, Jeremiah Shea, Michael J. McCarty, Thomas Clare.

St. Mary's Alumni to Dance at Lynn.

The second annual dance of St. Mary's Alumni will be given in Father Mathew's Hall, Lynn, tomorrow evening. Invitations are that it will be a social and financial success. President William A. Kelley has appointed the following committee to make arrangements: Mrs. T. J. Dumas, Mrs. Mary V. Duggan, J. Joseph Doherty, Mrs. Edward H. Dixey, Fred T. Muckian, Miss Mary Harney and Miss Margaret Harney.

Belles Aid K. of C. Bazaar

HOPE TO LIFT DEBT OF NORTH CAMBRIDGE HOUSE

SOME of the young women who are assisting the Cambridge Council K. of C. bazaar: At top, left to right, Miss Helen Goodwin and Miss Agnes Walsh; below, Mrs. M. E. McFadden and Mrs. R. A. Schoonover.

With the announcement of the completion of plans for the bazaar to be given December 1 to 6, by North Cambridge Council, K. of C., and the council's new clubhouse in readiness, Grand Knight Thomas A. Dineen and the 300 members of the council are looking forward to the event with great assurance of financial and social success.

The women of the district, particularly those of La Rabida Court, Daughters of Isabella, have interested themselves, at the invitation of the knights, and will have charge of the booths where articles of ladies' handiwork, novelties, refreshments, etc., will be on sale during the week.

Many business houses have donated gifts to the council for the booths as have, also, many of the members.

Concert and Vaudeville.

Each evening during the week, there will be a concert and vaudeville entertainment in the upper hall.

The chief feature of the week will be the presentation of the "Sindebahr 25" automobile to some fortunate ticket holder.

Every member is taking an active interest in the bazaar, the financial returns already showing that the debt on the building will be materially reduced, which is the main object of the fair.

The building is now furnished completely and is regarded as an ideal clubhouse.

Many prominent Knights of Columbus, city officials and clergymen have been tendered invitations and have signified their intentions of being present at some time during the week.

Chairmen of Committees.

The chairmen of the committees in charge of the fair are: John Lynch, refreshments; James F. Dunelly, games; Louis R. Murphy, printing; Joseph W. Conway, house committee; Grand Knight Thomas A. Dineen, conference; Dr. Thomas F. Cahir, press; Geoffrey R. Whalen, entertainment; J. J. Daley, invitations; George Tremblein, decorations, and John Tatton, music.

At the various booths the ladies assisting will be:

Mrs. R. A. Schoonover	Mrs. Sheehan
Mrs. M. E. McFadden	Mrs. Gaynor
Mrs. H. S. McFadden	Miss Elizabeth Nelligan
Mrs. P. J. Scott	Miss Mary Hallisey
Mrs. M. J. Hunt	Miss Mary Cooney
Mrs. Wm. Collins	Miss Bessie Bourke
Mrs. C. A. Mahady	Miss Mae O'Connell
Mrs. D. P. O'Regan	Miss Margaret Carr
Mrs. Charles Jayes	Miss Agnes Walsh
Mrs. J. Sowen	Miss Marion Donahoe
Mrs. M. L. Quakley	Miss Tilly LaBarge

Dwyer Speaks on Martyrs

Memorial exercises in honor of "Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, the Manchester Martyrs," will be held under the auspices of Boston Central Branch of the United Irish League, next Tuesday evening, at the American House.

Attorney Michael J. Jordan, president of the Branch, and national secretary of the United Irish League, will preside.

The principal address will be made by Michael J. Dwyer, the well-known lawyer and former district attorney. Besides giving the oration on the martyred three, Mr. Dwyer's beautiful tenor voice will contribute to the program with the singing of "God Save Ireland."

Another delightful feature of the exercises will be the singing of Irish melodies by James J. Flynn, whose chanting of the "Benedictus" at the grave of the late John O'Callaghan in Arlington Cemetery will long be remembered by those who were present on the occasion of Mr. O'Callaghan's funeral.

Miss Gertrude Hynes will preside at the piano. The committee on the celebration is, Michael J. Jordan, Michael Morrissey and C. O'Connell Gelvin.

Complete Plans for Sale at St. Joseph's Hall.

The Altar Society connected with St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, is completing plans for their Thanksgiving sale in St. Joseph's School hall, November 28 and 29. The affair promises to be one of unusual interest. Numerous booths will be grouped around the hall, presided over by charming young women.

During the afternoon and evening while will be played, which will be under the direction of Mrs. M. C. O'Neil Groll.

The women who will have charge of the various tables will be Miss Katherine Martin, Mrs. Annie McDonough and the Misses Anna Murphy, May Shields, Alice Gaughan, May Fogarty, Alice Fogarty, Mary McCormick, Helen Keating, Anna Foilen, Jennie Shine, Katharine Brophy, Theresa Brophy, Agnes Downey, Hamish Burke, Katharine Murray, Annie McCormick, Mary Newman and Louise Quinlan.

Daly Club To Banquet

The Daly Industrial Aid Club, composed of young men and women of Dorchester, Roxbury and South Boston, are making arrangements for the annual banquet to be held at the Quincy House on the night of December 3. The committee are the Misses Katherine Fountain, Mae Lynch, Anna Manion, Elizabeth Donaghue, Olive Robinson and Frank L. Dorsey, Frank T. Brooks, Bernard Casey and John T. McCarthy.

Among the members interested are:

Emma Cassidy	Anna Manion
Anna Walsh	Katherine Finnigan
Mamie Casey	Katherine Donaghue
Margaret Walsh	Alice McKelvie
Mary Doherty	Olive Robinson
Marion Higgins	Anna Doherty
Agnes Collins	Martha Foley
Grace Daley	Mary Beecher
Charlotte Woods	Mae Lynch
Rose Coakley	Elizabeth Donaghue
Alice Richards	Mae Malcolm
Margaret Murphy	Helen McCarthy
Mae Leslie	Agnes Sullivan
Mary Hayes	Jennie Johnson
Marie Sheridan	Jessie Johnson
Ethel Ormsby	Mary Mahoney
Frank Brooks	Edward Carroll
John O'Brien	William Lyon
Frank McKeon	R. J. Vinton
Walter Dooley	Harry Glynn
John McCarthy	James Neil
William Doyle	Al Lynch
Joseph Reynolds	James Clemens
Frank Dorsey	Bernard Casey
Frank Casey	Albert Kennedy
William McDonald	Fred O'Flaherty
Fred O'Flaherty	Fred Glynn
John Driscoll	Hugh Mulvey
William Cavanaugh	Joseph Gormerly

M. C. O. F. NOTES

At the meeting of Erin Court to be held at St. Rose Hall next Tuesday evening Chief Ranger Thomas W. Kennedy will present Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, in behalf of the court, an endowment for the purpose of founding a scholarship to which sons of members of the court will be eligible. The occasion will be marked by a large attendance of members. Among the invited guests will be Rev. James H. O'Neil, LL.D., high chaplain, George T. Daly, H. J. C., and Michael Cavanaugh, D. H. C. R.

St. Rose Court of Brockton will initiate ten candidates next Tuesday evening.

Cornelius, P. Buckley, H. V. C. R., will be the guest of St. Teresa Court at a roll-call meeting to be held in Forester's Hall, O'Shea building, Peabody, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lucy H. Box, D. H. C. R., will be present.

A class initiation and roll-call meeting will be held by Lady of Lourdes Court at Hanlon Hall, Jamaica Plain, Tuesday evening. The exercises will be conducted by the degree staff of Salva Regina Court. Among the guests will be Rev. Thomas J. Golding, C. C.; Mrs. Annie O. Cosgrove, D. H. C. R., and John W. Connelly, H. O. S.

McQueeney Court will observe its eighth anniversary at Forester's Hall, Main street, Brockton, tomorrow evening. The exercises will consist of a banquet to be followed by a literary and musical entertainment. Among the guests present will be Rev. Alex Hamilton, C. C., Dr. Francis J. Hanley, H. M. E., and John J. Hurley, D. H. C. R.

Mrs Susan F. Ryan D. H. C. R., will conduct the exercises of a roll call to be held by St. Beatrice Court at Bridgewater, Monday evening.

George T. Daly, H. J. C., will represent the high standing committee at a roll call meeting to be held by Rev. Joseph V. Tracey, D. D., Court Chaplain, Joseph T. Brennan, H. S. C., and Della M. Conover, H. S. C. R.

Cornelius P. Buckley, H. V. C. R., and Frank Epple, D. H. C. R., will be the guests of Holy Trinity Court at Casino Hall, Shawmut avenue, this evening. The roll of members will be called and an address will be delivered by Rev. Joseph Talbot, S. J., chaplain.

Shields Court of Holyoke will initiate six candidates Thursday evening.

The Annual Roll Call meeting of members of the Knights of St. Rose will be held at No. 17 Worcester street, Boston, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The exercises will be presided over by Mary E. P. Dugan, consul. The roll will be called by George F. Cusick, recording secretary.

A roll call and verification of beneficiary meetings will be held by Father Fitton Court at K. of C. Hall, Front street, Worcester, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The court will have as its speakers Rev. James H. Bannon, D. D., and Thomas H. Lovett, D. H. C. R.

George Washington Court of Lynn will initiate seven candidates Thursday evening.

Edward N. Clancy, H. C. R., assisted by the degree staff of George Washington Court, will conduct the exercises of a class initiation for Cheverus Court at St. Mary's Hall, Stillman street, Boston, tomorrow evening. Twenty-seven candidates will receive the honors of the second degree.

The members of Mount Ida Court will hold a meeting at its headquarters in Hamilton Hall, Bowdoin and Hamilton streets, Dorchester, on Thursday evening. The meeting will be taken up mostly by the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. Arrangements will be made for the annual whist and dancing party, which will be held in the Broomfield Hall early in February. The affair is in charge of a special committee appointed by Chief Ranger Dr. George A. Lee.

Edward Everett Court will meet in Winthrop Hall, Upham's Corner, tomorrow evening. The committee appointed at the last meeting to investigate the advisability of the court entering into the grand union ball of the councils of Greater Boston, will make their report. The Good of the Order Committee has arranged an entertainment to be given after the business meeting. Several well-known artists have signified their intentions of being present and will entertain the gathering.

'Raz-Ma-Taz' Girls Who Will Lends Color and Grace to Club's Dance

From the top they are Miss Ella Clifford, Miss Jeanette Isbart and Miss Margaret Sullivan.

Dance to Aid Home Funds

The Raz-Ma-Taz Club of Dorchester will hold its eighth annual concert and dance on Thanksgiving evening in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, Dorchester. This organization is composed of young men of Dorchester, South Boston and Roxbury and prides itself in having in its membership many of the prominent ball players in minor league circles, among them being Leo Dowd and Patrick Mullarkey of the Brockton team, John Sullivan of Portland, Tom Greeves of the Columbus A. A. and "Gush" Cooney, late of Worcester.

Paul Howard, the former captain of the Brockton team of the New England League, is the president of the organization; "Mich" Barbier, vice-president; James T. Clifford, treasurer, and Michael F. Healy, secretary.

The officers of the dance are as follows: Paul Howard, floor director, John P. Healey and Thomas "Moxie" Fitzpatrick, assistants. Among the aids are Fred Strobel, James Cronin, John Armstrong, Joseph McGrath, Elward Balf, Bernard Casey, Thomas Greeves, "Gush" Cooney, Thomas Casey, Leo Dowd, John Reagan, William Sinon and John Ryan.

Among the young ladies assisting the club to make a success of the affair are the following: Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Jeanette Isbart, Miss Mildred Boise, Miss Mary Healey, Miss Ella Clifford, Miss Anna Murphy and Miss Rose Conlin and Mrs. James T. Clifford.

The proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the cottage fund committee for a Summer home at Whitman's Pond, South Weymouth.

The Gate of Heaven Club of City Point has completed arrangements for its annual reunion to be held Thanksgiving night in Bethesda Hall. The committee is headed by Thomas Connell, Francis J. Lally and Fred P. Clarke. Many prominent men have received invitations, and a number have signified their intention of being present.

St. Augustine's Lyceum is planning a busy social season. It will put on a big minstrel show later in the season. The Lyceum is one of the oldest Catholic organizations in New England.

All Keen for Fancy Ball

Society is looking forward with keen anticipation to the costume ball which is to be given by the Guild of the Infant Savior in the handsome Louis Quinze ballroom of Hotel Somerset on Thanksgiving eve.

The affair will be one of the most gorgeous of its kind and Dame Fashion will reign supreme on this gala occasion.

Miss Mary A. Corcoran, president of the guild, has worked unceasingly to make the ball a great success. She has for her assistants a score of charming helpers, who with their earnest assistants, should make the affair more unequalled.

Miss Corcoran's reception committee will include the executive board of the guild. They are headed Miss Corcoran: Mrs. M. M. Cunniff, Mrs. William Derby, Mrs. J. E. Finnigan, Mrs. C. G. Flynn, Miss Rose Nawn and Miss Julia Prendergast.

The entertainment committee will consist of Mrs. M. J. Murray, Mrs. A. W. Mowlarry, Mrs. Mary J. Dewey Cotter, Mrs. Richard Field, Mrs. James J. Goodhin, Mrs. Mary Hines, Mrs. G. H. Harrigan, Mrs. John G. Lane, Mrs. Cullo W. Macdonald, Mrs. John F. McDonald, Mrs. John R. Murphy, Mrs. John O'Connor, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. William Taff and Mrs. C. G. Flynn.

A score of prominent men will act as ushers.

COUNTY CLUBS

The principal event in Irish county club circles in the coming week will be the joint initiation and social of the County Down Association. It will be on Thanksgiving night in Warren Hall, No. 67 Warren street. This club was recently reorganized and a committee has included Mrs. Katherine Noonan, Miss Annie Quoal, Miss Katherine Saye, Felix Doyle, John Dorner, Francis Darwin, James Graham, with several other members, have completed arrangements and a very pleasing program will be presented. All former residents of County Down are cordially invited to attend.

The Cavan Club will hold its annual ball in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, December 10. Michael McGrail is chairman of the committee. The officers for 1914 are as follows: President, Myles McLaughlin; vice-president, Michael E. McGrail; treasurer, John G. Donohue; recording secretary, Miss Mary McGuire; financial secretary, Miss Katherine McGovern; delegates to Central Council, John McDonald, John G. Donohue, Michael McGrail, John Nolan and Myles McLaughlin.

The Carlow Club will meet in Appleton Hall tonight to initiate candidates and nominate officers for the coming term. Michael R. Kinsella has declined another term as president, although unanimously requested to serve. The annual ball will be held in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, January 7.

Miss Mary Carrigan, a popular member of the Longford Association was tendered a surprise party, last evening, at her home, No. 76 Paris street, East Boston, by a delegation of the Longford, Leitrim and Cavan Associations. On behalf of the delegation President Thomas F. Delle of the Clare Men's Association presented Miss Carrigan with a handsome Davenport chair. Among those present were: Mary E. O'Rourke, Katherine Leunane, Annie Carrigan, Katherine McGovern, Susan Goldrick, Annie Donohue, Nellie Quinn, Nora E. Kelley, James Regan, James Gallagher, John P. Donohue, Patrick J. Melody, Myles McLaughlin, James J. McCarthy and Michael Bradley. Thomas Clark was master of ceremonies in the entertainment that followed.

A special meeting of the ball committee of the Roscommon Benevolent Association will be held at No. 2788 Washington street this evening to make final arrangements for the annual ball to be held in Hibernian Hall on Thursday evening, December 11.

Fr. Fortier, S. J., to Give Series of Advent Conferences.

Next Sunday evening in the Immaculate Conception Church, the Rev. Matthew L. Fortier, S. J., Professor of Philosophy at Boston College, will begin a series of Advent Conferences, which will be continued during the four Sundays of Advent, ending December 21.

New Mass, by Boston Composer, Sung Today for First Time

The Cathedral choir of South Boston, at 11 o'clock today, a new mass, composed by D. L. Henrys of Boston, will be sung for the first time. It has been under rehearsal by the church choir for several weeks.

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OPP. ADAMS HOUSE

Suburban Social and Club News

Great Plans For Bazaar

The parishioners of St. Eulalia's Church, South Boston, who have been working most earnestly in preparation for their coming year, are completing plans for the event which will open tomorrow night in Nazareth Hall, and will continue during the week. Since early in October whist parties and dances have been held for the bazaar. The last of the parties was held Friday night under the direction of Rev. John J. Murphy, and it was one of the most successful of the series.

The bazaar is under the direction of Rev. Mortimer E. Toomey, pastor of the church. His energetic assistants are Rev. John J. Murphy and Rev. Jeremiah L. Driscoll.

A general committee in charge of the bazaar has been organized. It includes Mr. John Reynolds, chairman, who will be assisted by:

George Maurice	Dr. W. J. Gaieb
William Jones	Edward Harrington
Dr. W. T. Reilly	Dr. T. F. Hagan
Joseph Feeney	Dr. Joseph Conner
Jesse Tracy	Frank Fahey
John Troy	Phillip Pohs
Thomas T. Cotter	C. J. Casey
E. D. Heffernan	

Monday evening will be devoted to the Nazareth Sewing Guild table, which is under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Reynolds.

It is expected that some of Boston's prominent men will speak tomorrow evening and also the following evenings.

Mrs. Reynolds is being assisted by a score of enthusiastic workers. They are the following:

Mrs. John Walker	Mrs. Henry Fiore
Mrs. John Cafferin	Mrs. James Driscoll
Mrs. Barter Swan	Mrs. Robert Bowes
Mrs. John Bertram	Mrs. Quinny Twitchell
Mrs. Mary McDonald	Mrs. William Fean
Mrs. Alice Murray	Mrs. James Fowler
Mrs. Alice Mann	Mrs. Cassie Dunn
Mrs. Richard McKeon	Mrs. Gussie Moore
Mrs. Philip Corbett	Mrs. William Fahey
Mrs. John Harvey	Mrs. William Gaikin
Agnes Gavin	Marie Haley
Gertrude Minton	Alice Rhodes
Mary Haynes	Isabell Agnes
Mollie Walker	Theresa Durick
Ella Jones	Marie Daley
Helen McKeon	Bella Gilfether
Beatrice McKeon	

Tuesday evening the Holy Name tn will be the centre of interest. It is to be under the direction of Rev. J. Driscoll and Mrs. E. D. Heffernan.

Their assistants will be:

Mrs. Henry O'Connor	Mrs. Edward J. Powers
Mrs. John Mosley	Mrs. Katherine Loughlin
Mrs. Maurice V. Scott	Mrs. Edward L. Hopkins
Mrs. F. Burgess	Mrs. William McKlair
Mrs. Bernard Mooney	Mrs. Mary Cronin
Mrs. John S. Doyle	Mrs. Thomas Mahan
Mrs. John Burns	Mrs. James McGrath
Mrs. Charles Sherman	Mrs. Chris Connor
Mrs. William Jones	Mrs. Charles Devine
Hannah Corbis	Mrs. George Morris
Mollie Higgins	Elizabeth Clark
Effie Cronin	Lillie Loughlin
Mollie Doherty	Annie L. Heffernan
Mollie McDonald	Rose O'Brien
Bessie Coughlin	Annie Walsh
Dominique Sullivan	Mary Jones
Mollie McGrath	Alice Clifford
Mary Sherman	
Helen Reilly	

Some of South Boston's well known men will assist Mrs. Heffernan. They will be:

Dr. George Maurice	Dr. Edward Harrington
Bernard Mooney	John Hanbi
John Doyle	Edward Heffernan
Richard Cushing	Maurice Reidy
Chris Connor	Wyndham Heffernan
John Cafferin	Joseph Fahey
Patrick Devine	Joseph Sinnera
Vincent Rogers	Thomas Sullivan
John Clifford	Joseph Coughlin
Robert Heffernan	

Wednesday evening will be devoted to the Sacred Heart table which is under the direction of Rev. John J. Murphy and Mrs. Charles J. Casey. This table has a group of very energetic helpers working for its success. They include:

Mrs. John J. Pierce	Mrs. Daniel J. Leary
Mrs. Peter Ford	Mrs. John McLaughlin
Margaret Coffey	Margaret Brown
Mrs. Horace Doherty	Mrs. Arthur Dorr
Mrs. Mary Reddington	May Brown
Mary A. Mooney	Gertrude Troy
Katherine Donovan	Susie Sullivan
Katherine Donovan	Mary A. Sullivan

They will be assisted by some very industrious men. They will be:

Edward D. Donegan	Dr. James E. Macdonald
William E. Conaty	Andrew W. Thompson
Charles J. Casey	Thomas E. Mooney
John J. Perce	

"College Party" in Natick Wednesday.

The second of a series of dances will take place at C. D. hall, Natick, Thanksgiving Eve, in the form of a "College Party," under the auspices of Natick Council, No. 79, K. of C. Grand Knight John F. Ritter and a committee of thirty-one girls and ten members of the council have been at work for the past month planning to make this one of the banner events in the history of the council.

Mahan, who is a Natick boy, and other members of the Harvard backfield will be the guests of the evening as well as Captain William Murray of Andover and Captain Edward Connor of Exeter two Natick boys. Other guests of the evening will be Coach "Pooch" Donovan of Harvard, Coach Andrew Fitzpatrick of Princeton and other Natick boys who have made good on the gridiron of college teams. The hall will be decorated with college pennants, shields and sporting emblems.

Music will be furnished by a college orchestra. Receptions 8 to 9 and dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 2. The committee in charge includes: John Powers, floor director; Edward Thompson, assistant floor director; Victor Canavant, Edward Hamilton, Herbert Mooney, Edwin H. Fannon, John Mc'arthy, Costelloe Driscoll and William Monteith, aids; Mrs. A. J. Doan, Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Mrs. J. F. Morse, Mrs. George F. Hall, Mrs. John W. Minnock, matrons.

Reception Committee—Grand Knight John F. Ritter, Miss Anna Powers, president; Miss Mollie Connolly, secretary; Miss Marie Brosnahan, Miss Helen McCarthy, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Mildred Hoffman, Miss Helen Sheehan, Miss Eva Sedgwick, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Mae McGrath, Miss Katherine Burke, Miss Anna Mahoney, Miss Isabelle Brennan, Miss Blanche Sullivan, Miss Anna Finn, Miss Rita Monteith, Miss Nellie Fahey, Miss Louise Gaffney, Miss Emma Sellew, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Minnie Sullivan, Miss Cecelia Healy, Miss Frances Cosline, Miss Theresa Murphy, Miss Lucy Gladu, Miss Josephine Burke, Miss Bertha Burke, Miss Irene Minnock, Miss Florence Hildreth, Miss Irene Ritter and Miss Claire Norris.

Planning to Form a Literary and Social Club.

The members of St. John's C. T. A. Society of Swampscott are devising means whereby the several Catholic societies of Lynn and Swampscott can be brought together to form a Catholic literary and social club.

John B. Quinn and James T. Lyons were appointed a committee to interview societies and ascertain the sentiment of the members reinfive to the proposition. During the remainder of this month answer the entertainment committee will give a series of turkey whist parties.

A minstrel show given by the members is one of the matters under consideration.

The members of St. Joseph's Society of Lynn will give their annual dance Friday evening, December 26, in Odd Fellows Hall. They will also celebrate their anniversary on that occasion.

Success Crowns Charitable Efforts of Leading Catholic Ladies

HUNDREDS VISIT BOOTHS AND TABLES OF SALE IN VENDOME

Grace M. Connell and Nun Doll.

In top row are, left to right, Lillian O'Brien, Placidus Conner, Beatrice McManus, Mrs. J. Shanahan, Anna Crosby, Miss E. M. Coughlin, Mrs. James S. Fox, Mrs. Daniel McIsaac,

THE Ladies' Catholic Club Association of Boston held a very successful day sale in the banquet and reception suites of the Hotel Vendome on Wednesday, the sale marking the twentieth anniversary of the association.

The women connected with it are pleased with the results of the sale, for now they can continue the cause which they are working for in a deeper channel. The settlement house for young girls, which is under their supervision, has grown to such an extent that it requires the help of more workers and, of course, more money will be needed.

The officers of the association are: President, Miss Mary A. Barr; vice-president, Mrs. James Connell; treasurer, Miss Mary A. Crosby; secretary, Mrs. Margaret M. Mullen. The board of directors includes: Mrs. William McCarthy, Miss Kate Shea, Mrs. C. E. Finnegan, Mrs. William J. Cornell, Mrs. John Shanahan, Mrs. John Blanchard, Mrs. John J. Jackson, Mrs. A. L. Bulger, Mrs. Thomas Crosby, Mrs. Paul Crowley, Mrs. John Drey, Mrs. John Lynch and Mrs. John Colerain.

The women in charge of the various tables at the sale were: Mrs. W. J. Cornell, who was head of table No. 1, which was the variety table, and she was assisted by Mrs. Theo Stegmann, Mrs. Frank Scannell and Mrs. Ocha.

Table No. 2, the apron table, was in charge of Mrs. James Connell, who had for her assistants Mrs. Thomas Crosby, Mrs. Matt Doyle, Mrs. John Collerain, Mrs. John Morton and Mrs. Peter Campbell.

Table No. 3, the candy table, was under the direction of Mrs. John Blanchard. Her table assistants were Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Annie Reynolds and Mrs. Michael Hunt.

Table No. 4 was under the supervision of Mrs. Edward J. Shallow, who was aided by Mrs. Thomas F. Connon, Mrs. Thomas Lanligan, Mrs. James Stack, Mrs. W. J. Day, Mrs. James S. Fox and Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac.

Table No. 5, the arts and crafts table, was directed by Mrs. John Shanagan, with the assistance of Mrs. James Drey, Mrs. J. B. Colson, Mrs. D. J. Mahoney, Miss Nellie Galvin and Mrs. Corpelius Shay.

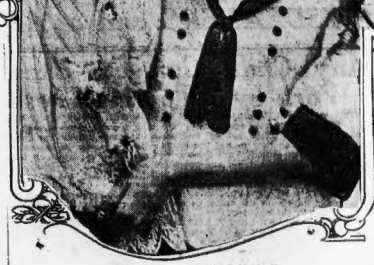
Table No. 6, the domestic table, was under the direction of Mrs. Margaret M. Mullen, secretary of the association, who was helped by Mrs. C. E. Finnegan, Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. S. T. Harvey, Mrs. James Loughlin, Mrs. A. M. Magrath, Mrs. William Conroy and Mrs. A. C. Donoghue.

Table No. 7, the children's table, was under the direction of Miss Emilie Dowd and Miss Katherine Goode.

Mrs. D. F. Lynch had charge of table No. 8, and she was assisted by Mrs. Alice Masterson, Mrs. Charles H. Reardon and Mrs. George M. Cox.

Table No. 9 was under the direction of Miss Mary Crosby, treasurer of the association, Mrs. Paul Crowley and Miss Katherine Shay.

Table No. 10 was the refreshment table, and under the direction of Mrs. John J. Jackson, and she was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Burger, Mrs. William H. Elles, Miss Katherine Lally and Miss Margaret Leahy.



Mary Ahearn and the Bride Doll.

Little Constance Mann and Marion MacBride.

Drama by Amateurs

A notable event of the season in amateur theatricals will be the presentation of Daniel J. Sullivan's comedy drama "Plain People," by the dramatic class of the Mattapan Catholic Association. The proceeds will go to swell the building fund of St. Angela's Church, Blue Hill avenue and Freemont street, Mattapan.

The play will be staged in Oakland Hall, Mattapan square, on the evening of November 26, and repeated on Thanksgiving afternoon. J. Arthur Henderson, who has been coaching the pupils, will be stage manager. The cast will be:

Ezra Bromley	Fred M. Knox
Judge Marler	Thomas P. Rice
Jonas Jarvick	William Freeman
Hiram Curtis Pyrs	Bence Sagnett
Martin Jasper Bromley	Haggerthe Leahy
Belinda Jarvick	Nellie Dockery
Maloney Watkins	Abbie Taior
Sally Bromley	Mary Sandford
Mrs. Bromley	Josephine Fox

To Be Bride Thanksgiving

Miss Marguerite Theresa Beecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Beecher of Woodward street, South Boston, will become the bride of Mr James William Lanigan of Dorchester, on Thursday, November 27.

The ceremony will take place in St. Monica's Church at 9 a. m. at a solemn nuptial mass, in which Rev. Timothy J. Mahoney will officiate.

Miss Mary V. Beecher, sister of the bride-elect, will be bridesmaid, while Miss Jeannette E. Beecher, another sister of the future bride, will be maid of honor. Mr. Edward T. Lucas, a cousin of the groom-elect, will be best man at the marriage ceremony.

The ushers will be the Messrs. John J. Madden, Jr., Harry J. Foley, George H. Twomey and James J. Sullivan.

After the marriage ceremony a reception will be tendered at the home of the bride's mother.

20th Century Club Meets

The members of the Twentieth Century Club met at their initial meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, president of the club, who resides at No. 537 Talbot avenue, Ashmont, on Tuesday afternoon.

A business meeting of the club was first held. Mrs. Richard A. Lynch was re-elected president and Mrs. Frank W. Lavery was re-elected secretary. Two new members were initiated into the club. They were Mrs. William Prendergast of Jefferson and Mrs. F. J. Bonner of Dorchester.

The membership of the club includes Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, president; Mrs. F. W. Lavery, secretary; Mrs. Horace Bassett, Dorchester; Mrs. Thomas F. Boyle, Back Bay; Mrs. P. J. Bonner, Dorchester; Mrs. Garrett Cullinan, Boston; Mrs. James H. Doyle, Roxbury; Mrs. George E. Jennett, Brighton; Mrs. William Lanigan, Winthrop; Mrs. John W. Lavery, Dorchester; Mrs. David Mahoney, Winthrop; Mrs. Joseph F. McGreenery, Roxbury; Mrs. William Prendergast, Jefferson; Mrs. John Regan, Dorchester, and Mrs. John J. Sullivan of the Back Bay.

After the business meeting, whist was played. The highest scorers were Mrs. George Jennett, Mrs. Garrett Cullnan, Mrs. William A. Boudrot and Mrs James H. Doyle.

This year marks the fifteenth anniversary of the club. The proceeds from the parties are devoted to charitable purposes. Later in the season a very beautiful ball will be held, which is always looked forward to with keen pleasure by those who are in the habit of attending it.

Baxjimyou Girls to Give Dance Tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening the Baxjimyou Girls, graduates of St. Gregory's, Dorchester avenue, Dorchester Lower Mills, will give their annual dancing party in Milton Town Hall. The committee in charge has been busy for several weeks completing arrangements and the affair promises to be a success.

Among those interested are Miss Alice Markin, Miss Winifred Gilbody, Miss Louise Costello, Miss Ruth Murray, John Moore, John Monahan, James Burke and William Regan.

Roll of L.C.B.A. Grows Fast

On next Friday the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association will inaugurate a "National Memorial Day" when solemn requiem masses will be offered for the repose of deceased members. The growth of the association has been phenomenal. Though only a few years in existence there is now a membership of 142,000 women on the rolls.

St. William's Branch of Dorchester will hold a whist party at the Columbus Club, Wednesday evening, December 3, for the benefit of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Assumption Branch of East Boston held its anniversary banquet in Armory Hall. One hundred and fifty were present. Addresses were given by Rev. J. V. Fitzgerald, pastor and chaplain of the branch, Rev. F. V. O'Connell, Rev. J. B. Condon, Mrs. James H. Maloney, organizer of the branch; Dr. Laura Hughes of Cathedral Branch, and Mrs. John Driscoll, president of the Star of Sea Branch.

A mass meeting of the ladies of the Mission parish branch will be held in Tremont Hall Tuesday evening.

St. Rose Branch will hold its first concert and dancing party Thanksgiving Day in St. Rose School Hall, Chelsea, for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Conference fund. Mrs. Patrick Malley, No. 823 Broadway, the president, has charge of the tickets.

Dorchester Catholic Guild Plays Whist.

The Dorchester Catholic Guild held a very successful matinee whist party at the Dorchester Club House on Wednesday last. Mrs. Joseph J. Nolan, who is social hostess of the guild, presided as hostess of the party. She was assisted by Mrs. John Biggins, Mrs. Patrick Walsh and Mrs. James J. Cooke.

The prize winners were Miss Bernice Quirk, Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. J. W. Brickley, Mrs. E. G. Toomey, Miss May Kenney, Mrs. Thomas Franklin, Mrs. James C. Coleman and Mrs. H. Hoix.

The guild is making preparations for its annual guest night, which will take place in Whitton Hall, Dorchester, on February 2. The affair will be under the direction of Mrs. Nolan. Mrs. William Johnston and other of the women connected with the guild,

Observe 10th Wedding Year

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burns of Roxbury marked the tenth anniversary of their marriage with a reception at their home on Linwood street, Roxbury. The house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns received the guests in the spacious parlors of their home. Mrs. Burns wore a charming gown of peacock blue charmeuse with a bodice of Japanese brick red crepe.

Following the reception musical selections were rendered by friends of the host and hostess. They included Mrs. M. E. Gibbson, Mr. John E. Saul and the Misses Agnes Murphy, Gertrude Finneran and May Pierce.

Some of the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mc-Dermott	Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pierce
Mr. and Mrs. Garret Keefe	Mr. and Mrs. T. Finneran
Mr. and Mrs. J. Jolly	Mr. and Mrs. B. Day
Mr. and Mrs. T. Griffin	Miss M. E. Gibson
Miss M. Mackie	Miss Agnes Murphy
J. Louise Keefe	Margaret Coffey
Katherine Coffey	Nellie Shea
Kate Shiea	May Pierce
Grace Pierce	Agnes Murphy
Gertrude Finneran	Margaret Connor
F. Finneran	Edward T. Monteleck
M. De Vesa	J. Levy
T. Finneran	Brown
Clifford Pierce	Bernard McGee
John Saul	

Dedham A. O. H. Fete Proves Big Success

A very successful five-days' fair held under the auspices of Division No. 11, A. O. H., of Dedham, in the Parochial Hall, came to a close on Friday evening. The fete opened on Monday evening, and was known as "Get-together night;" Tuesday was Ladies' Auxiliary night; Wednesday, Division No. 11 night; Thursday, Irish night; Friday, Auld Lang Syne night.

Dancing was in order every evening in the upper hall while the lower hall was beautifully decorated and contained a number of fancy booths, presided over by the Ladies' Auxiliary, who did a land office business in selling their merchandise.

Among those who assisted at the various booths were Miss Anna E. Dugan, Miss Della McKeon, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Margaret R. McIntee, Miss Catherine O'Neil, Miss Anna Collins, Miss Margaret O'Neil, Miss Margaret McKeon, Mrs. Patrick Corcoran, Mrs. Patrick Howe, Mrs. I. Hanlon, Mrs. Mary Gaffney, Mrs. Thomas Hanson, Mrs. Andrew Galvin, Mrs. Josephine Corbett, Timothy Killilea, Richard J. Cronin, John J. Smith, Thomas Connors, Thomas Rowan, Jeremiah J. Sullivan and James Moran.

The committee of arrangements included Patrick Corcoran, Michael Monaghan, John J. Smith, Patrick Sheehan, John Manning, Patrick Foley, Thomas Kennedy, Timothy Killilea, Lawrence W. Feeney, Michael Riley, Joseph Hughes, James Flynn, Bernard Flynn, Thomas Rowan, George Lavangie, Francis W. Lyons and Lawrence Scully.

St. Aidan's Fete Monday

Plans have been completed by the parishioners of St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, for the reception which they are to tender to their newly appointed pastor, Rev T. Creagh, D. C. L., on tomorrow evening. The reception will take place in Whitney Hall, Brookline, and it is expected that a great number will be present.

After the reception to Father Creagh, dancing will be in progress till late in the evening. Those who are assisting in making the reception one of unusual merit are: Bert A. Brickley, chairman of the publicity committee, and his assistants, Joseph Callahan, Captain M. J. DeVoney, Albert A. Kerrigan, William V. Ellis, Mrs. William W. Taff, Mrs. James J. Phelan and Miss Mary O'Connell.

The committee in charge of the whist includes: Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. J. J. Daniels, Mrs. M. M. Connell, Mrs. Ann Kerrigan, Mrs. William Turtis, Mrs. Anne McCarthy, Mrs. George W. Havens, Mrs. J. W. O'Mealey, Mrs. Edward J. Dailey, Mrs. B. A. Brickley, Mrs. Owen Connolly, Mrs. Gordon W. Johnston and Mrs. William Dooley.

The parishioners who are taking an active part in the arrangements for the affair are:

Bernard Mayene	Mrs. William McCarthy
B. A. Brickley	Mrs. Bernard A. Dolan
J. O. Meaney	Miss Winifred Meagher
John Dooley	Miss M. J. Kerrigan
William V. Ellis	Miss Bertha O'Connor
Arthur L. Kerrigan	Miss Frances Keane
Joseph Keane	Miss Helen O'Brien
Richard J. Cronin	Miss Josephine Keliher
George W. Havens	Miss Margaret Keliher
William Keane	Miss Ida Lavery
George O'Connell	Daniel J. Riley
Thomas Gaffney	J. F. Mahoney
Frank Driscoll	

PERSONALS

Mrs. William E. Cunningham, president of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild, was hostess at a matinee whist which was held at the Cumbie street home last Tuesday. The proceeds from the whist party are to help in the December sale of the St. Vincent's Orphan Guild. The party was very successful and another one will be held on Tuesday, November 25.

Mrs. John Downing was hostess to the Arlesford Club at her home on Ingleside street, Dorchester, Tuesday, November 18. Mrs. Frank Meagher of Milton will be the next hostess to the club. The meeting at her home will take place on Tuesday, December 2.

Miss Frances J. Hawkes of Wellington Hill has just returned home from a very delightful trip in New York where she spent several pleasant days.

Miss Alice M. Grimes of Boylston street, Back Bay, was hostess to the Yadrutsa Club yesterday at its regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnham of New York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan of Brookline at the Harvard-Yale football game yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Maurice Duffy of Mattapan was hostess to the Wellington Club at a matinee whist which was held at the Washington Hotel on last Tuesday. The party was a very successful one.

The Trinity College Alumnae Association will hold a dancing party in Hotel Somerset on Tuesday, December 30. The party is under the direction of Miss Mary J. Green of Cohasset.

The Cecelian Guild met at their initial business meeting of the season at the Copley-Plaza last Thursday afternoon. Following the business meeting a social hour was rendered, after which tea was served. These meetings will be held every third Thursday of each month.

Mrs. James J. Phelan will be hostess at a 5 o'clock tea at her home at Chestnut park, Brookline, this afternoon. The tea is in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Drummond of New York.

The young ladies connected with Trinity College will hold what is so familiar to the younger set, namely, "the dansant," in the small ballroom of Hotel Somerset, Saturday afternoon, November 29. Miss Mary Green of Everett will have charge of the affair, assisted by:

Mrs. Roger Sullivan and her daughter, Miss Virginia Sullivan, together with Miss Hopkins of Chicago, are stopping at the Touraine. They came to Boston especially to see the Yale and Harvard game and their friends are entertaining them here.

Guild Sale December 2

The members of the Guild of St. Elizabeth are earnestly endeavoring to make their annual one-day sale, which will be held in the balcony suites of Hotel Lenox on Saturday, December 2, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., one of the most interesting affairs of the Winter season.

The balcony suites of the hotel will be arranged artistically with booths, flowers and ferns. Gay hosts of charming women will aid to the beauty of the surroundings.

Many unique articles suitable for Christmas gifts may be purchased at reasonable prices. The tea room will be opened at 12 o'clock and a bevy of attractive young women will act as waitresses. Luncheon will be served from 12 until 2 o'clock.

The sale helps greatly in the continuing of the work of the Guild. Those who are well acquainted with its work realize the wonderful results derived from it. The Day Nursery for the small children of the poor is one of the most interesting features of the Guild. Classes for the older children in sewing, cooking and various other useful and practical arts are supervised by the Guild. There are also classes for the mothers in which they, too, are taught how to sew and cook. There are frequent lectures by prominent men on the days of the day.

The sale is under the supervision of the board of directors, which is composed of Miss Edmund M. Rockwell, president; Mrs. Warren M. Hill, vice-president; Miss Alice F. Murray, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Hinckley, secretary, and Miss Marie Blake.

Miss Maud M. Rockwell will have charge of the doll and toy table, and she will be assisted by Miss Alice Murray and Miss Christine Woolett.

The fancy table will be under the direction of Mrs. James W. Hinckley. Mrs. James Kelley, Miss Margaret Carey, Miss Josephine Bisakle and Mrs. Ella B. Benson

The housekeepers' table will be in charge of Miss Marie Blake, and she will have as her assistants Mrs. Thomas M. Deviine and Mrs. Mathew Fox.

The cake table will be in charge of Miss Alice E. Rockwell, and Mrs. James Carney, Miss Alice Fahey, Miss Anna Finn and Miss M. Callahan will be her assistants.

The candy table will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas H. Hanley and Miss Alice M. Cronin.

The tea room will be in charge of Mrs. Gerald Blake, who will be assisted by a group of charming young ladies. They include the Misses Louise Fitzgerald, Rosalie Fitzpatrick, Genevieve Hanley, Mary O'Neiien, Adelaide Smith, Marion Walsh, Ethel Thompson, Mary Egan, Mary Agnes Mary O'Connell, Edwina McCabe, Ann McAloon and Alice Dunne.

All Saints' Sunday School Whist Association.

All Saints Sunday School Association, Roxbury, is to have a whist and dancing party in All Saints Hall on Friday, November 28.

The committee on arrangements is: The Misses Mary Mulvey, Louise Shaffer, Helen Carroll, Teresa Carroll, Mary Sullivan, Annie Sullivan, Mollie Reynolds, Margaret McGrath, Mary O'Leary, Elizabeth Murphy, Frances Leahy, Katherine Barr, Adelaid Sullivan, Helen McDonald, Anna Donovan, Ellen Donovan,

Fat Is Ridiculous

Overfat men and women, mortified and humiliated by the publicity of conspicuous rolls and billows of fat, are gradually vanishing through the discovery of an unusual physician the burden of overfatness is taken from them, and they are reduced to normal proportions, the flesh firm, the skin smooth, and the general health improved. Without diet dieting, exercise or resulting wrinkles or flabbiness. There is no secret about this remedy for the famous Marmola Prescription, but it has been a most wonderful boon to thousands of overfat people.

A tablet form of this safe fat reducer, Marmola Prescription Tablets, is sold. Each tablet contains the same harmless, effective ingredients as the original prescription that has enabled so many thousands of uncomfortable men and women to reduce their weight evenly and steadily at the rate of a pound or more a day. An exceptionally large case of these Marmola Prescription Tablets is sold by all druggists at 75c or sent post-paid by the Marmola Co., 2 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., on receipt of price.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW

For Boys and Girls! For Grown-Ups! For Everybody Young and Old!

The Boston American Begins Today a Widespread Educational Distribution of

WATER COLOR PAINTING SETS

Each Set Consisting of Four Beautiful Photo Gelatine Pictures, Size 8½ in. x 6½ in.

One Complete Set of Paints in Eight Colors and One Imported Camel's Hair Brush

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From Page 2 of Today's American
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By Mail 3c Extra

The First Set of the Series Is Offered Today There Will Be a Different Set Each Sunday

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By Mail 3c Extra

To stimulate the growing interest in art subjects and to educate, not only the children of New England, but the grown-ups, in the art of hand-coloring, the Boston American has made arrangements for a limited supply of beautiful art pictures and hand-coloring outfits.

The work of taking uncolored pictures and coloring them to look natural is now being taught in the public schools throughout New England. ANY CHILD CAN DO IT.

The fascination of making a picture change from a dull, dead black and white to a natural, almost living image is just as great for grown-ups as for children. And the best of it is that a beginner can do excellent work and get beautiful results.

It is the most interesting work imaginable and its educational value is unquestioned.

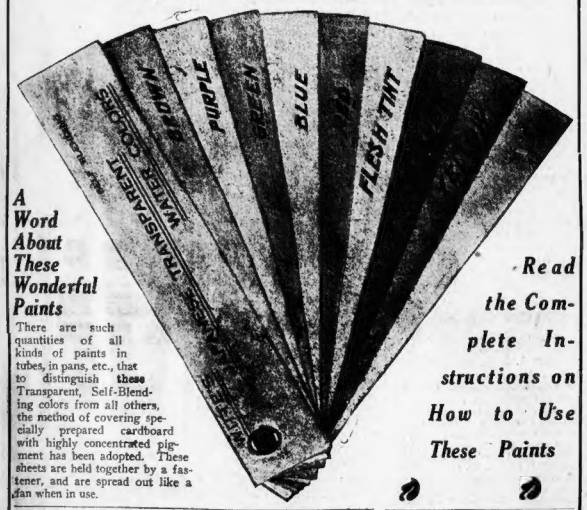
You need not be an artist to be able to do this work. ANY ONE CAN DO IT.

Everyone knows that flowers should be painted in their natural colors; grass green; sky blue, etc. Just use your own judgment and observe nature. But with every set of pictures offered, full and complete suggestions will be given each week in the Sunday American just how to color each picture, where to put the red colors, where to put the blue, gray, etc.

And talk about fun these cool, crisp Winter evenings at home by the fireside! Get YOURS at NOW and take advantage of this interesting and educational offer.

SETS ARE READY TODAY AT ALL NEWSDEALERS and at AMERICAN Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

This Set of Specially Made Paints Will Color a Complete Set of Pictures



A Word About These Wonderful Paints

There are such quantities of all kinds of paints in tubes, in pans, etc., that to distinguish these Transparent, Self-Blending colors from all others, the method of covering specially prepared cardboard with highly concentrated pigment has been adopted. These sheets are held together by a fastener, and are spread out like a fan when in use.

Read the Complete Instructions on How to Use These Paints

Read what THEODORE M. DILLAWAY, Director of Manual Arts in the Boston Public Schools, says about this educational plan:

"I heartily approve of this plan because later subjects offered will be reproductions of famous masterpieces, which will help to lift the community to a higher appreciation of fine art. It is of great educational value."

Any Child Can Do Excellent Coloring Work by Following These Suggestions

AFTER YOU ARE FAMILIAR WITH THE WORK YOUR OWN COLOR SCHEME SHOULD BE USED.

Procure some very soapy water and take a small piece of each color and place in a separate small dish. Should the colors not lay well when used, rub the wet brush on a piece of ordinary soap and be very careful at no time to wet the brush with the mouth, as the colors are injurious. The colors used on: **"GIRL ON HORSE"** are Brown for both horse and spots on dogs, also for the deep shadows in the water. For the grass, trees and reflection of the water use Green; for the surcingle, bridle and chamois gloves of the girl use Yellow. On her riding habit Red, and to secure flesh color, mix Orange and Red. For the shadows in the water, use a little Blue.

"DUTCH HEAD"—First mix Orange and Red and apply flesh color and apply to face and hands. Then apply Purple for the dress, Yellow for the rose, Brown for the hair and a faint Blue in cap; pick out with Brown in the shadows.

"GEE, I SLEPT LIKE A LOG LAST NIGHT"—First mix Orange and Red and apply flesh color to the face and hands and feet. Redden the lips and paint the hair and back of hair brush Brown. Then use Blue in the pupils of the eyes and on overalls. After you have completely covered the overalls and wish to make a deeper Blue in the folds and shadows, wet your brush and apply directly to the paper, not diluting it with water; in this way you will secure a strong color, which will be just right for the darkest portions of the boy's clothing.

"LANDSCAPE"—First paint the Blue in the sky and its reflection in the water; then, using a diluted Green, color the trees, grass and a slight tone of it in the water. When this is dry, wet your brush and secure a darker Green by placing the wet brush on the Green paper. This dark Green will then be the right color to intensify the green in the trees and grass, wherever there are shadows. In the same way secure two tones of Red for the roof of the house, covered entirely first with a faint diluted Red and then intensify certain spots with the darker Red. With a light Brown then paint the house, the grass where it is not to be green, rocks, tree trunks and a faint tone of it in the sky. At this time pick out the Green with faint touches of Brown and place a light tone of it with the other colors in the water, where the overhanging banks cast a shadow.

(Imported Camel's Hair Brush With Each Set)

The Boston American Has Provided a $2,000.00 EDUCATIONAL FUND

TO BE GIVEN AS AWARDS OF MERIT TO THE ONES WHO DO THE BEST HAND COLORING WORK

These Exquisite Pictures, Art Treasures—In Photo Gelatine Work,

Each size 8½ inches x 6½ inches, are in the first set of four, ready for distribution today.

The Prizes Will Be Divided as Follows: The $2000 Cash Prize List

CLASS A. ARTISTS AND ART STUDENTS.		CLASS B. KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY SCHOOL PUPILS.		CLASS C. GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS.		CLASS D. HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS.		CLASS E. ANYONE NOT IN CLASS A, B, C OR D.	
1st Prize	$25			1st Prize	$50	1st Prize	$50	1st Prize	$50
2nd Prize	20	1st Prize	$25	2nd Prize	25	2nd Prize	25	2nd Prize	25
3d Prize	15	2nd Prize	20	3d Prize	20	3d Prize	20	3d Prize	20
4th Prize	10	3d Prize	15	4th Prize	15	4th Prize	15	4th Prize	15
5th Prize	5	4th Prize	10	5th to 15th Prizes	10	5th to 15th Prizes	10	5th to 15th Prizes	10
6th to 10th Prizes	3	5th to 15th Prizes	5	16th to 35th Prizes	5	16th to 35th Prizes	5	16th to 35th Prizes	5
11th to 20th Prizes	2	16th to 35th Prizes	2	36th to 50th Prizes	2	36th to 50th Prizes	2	36th to 50th Prizes	2
21st to 61st Prizes	1	36th to 75th Prizes	1	51st to 125th Prizes	1	51st to 125th Prizes	1	51st to 125th Prizes	1
61 Prizes	$151	61 Prizes	$151	251 Prizes	$541	251 Prizes	$541	251 Prizes	$541

SPECIAL.
$25 will be awarded to the teacher of the first prize winners in the Kindergarten and Primary School Class.
$25 will be awarded to the teacher of the first prize winner in the Grammar School Class.
$25 will be awarded to the teacher of the first prize winner in the High School Class.
3 Prizes $75

IMPORTANT READ CAREFULLY

It does not matter whether you are a child in kindergarten or an artist of ability, your opportunities for success in this educational competition are equal because great care has been taken to place the different grades of competitors in separate classes. This division of classes gives a kindergarten or grammar school pupil **or a beginner in hand coloring work** an equal chance for the attractive cash prizes. More and complete details of this instructive idea will be printed in tomorrow's Evening American.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SET WILL CONTAIN "MOONLIGHT ON THE LAKE" "AN INDIAN MAID" "A SECRET" "SYMPATHY"

Order Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN NOW!